

## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool  
Sunday: Sunny, Warm

91st YEAR, No. 41

★ ★

## Victoria Times

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
20 cents

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1974

# 6 GOP Defectors Spell Nixon Defeat

'Serious  
Trouble'  
For U.S.

By HOBART ROWEN

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy is in serious trouble, despite the Nixon administration's transparent attempts to cover up a recession by calling it a "fluke" or a "spasm." And the chances are that things will get worse before they get better, regardless of President Nixon's assurance some weeks ago that "the worst is behind us," and his rededication Thursday night to the "basic laws and forces of the market place."

There are many reasons for the present onerous combination of high inflation and declining national output. But none that Nixon cited is as important as the vacuum in leadership caused by the president's involvement in the Watergate mess.

No one is directing the American economy today. The public knows it. Businessmen know it. Foreign governments know it. Neither Congress nor the president will be attending to the main business of the nation so long as Nixon's future is in doubt.

There is a pervasive level of apprehension and concern about the economy. Housing is in full-fledged depression. Many people with substantial cash down-payments can't get a mortgage loan to buy a house — even at 9 or 10 per cent. The Franklin National Bank scandal has led people to wonder openly about the soundness of other banks. One hears fears of a money panic, and doubts about the ability of some major cities to redeem their bonds.

It all adds up to a vote of declining confidence in government and in many private institutions.

A recent national survey by the Sindlinger organization indicates that 87 per cent of the people believe inflation to be the number one problem in the country. And most are bracing themselves for continued (and perhaps higher) rates of inflation.

Therefore, this is a time for strong initiatives. But the president's speech promises only further drift. Price increases keep pouring out of the industrial sector like an angry gusher, assuring wage hikes that will produce a new inflation spiral in 1975.

There is an urgent need to



NOT AN INVITATION to streak, but rather to linger — at a respectable distance, and observe the status symbols of yesteryear when names like Chalmers Motor Company were spoken in reverent terms signifying sheer opulence. The cars, now classics, are currently on display at the Empress. Other pictures on Page 3.

Unless You Are In The  
**NUDE**  
Please DO NOT Lean On This Car!  
Buttons and Belt Buckles SCRATCH!

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has suffered two significant defeats in the first voting tests of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee's debate on his impeachment.

Six Republicans defected late Friday night to vote with Democrats as delaying tactics by Nixon loyalists postponed an expected recommendation to the full house that the president be impeached.

In a second vote today the committee refused by voice vote to drop an impeachment charge that Nixon withheld evidence from Watergate investigators.

With tightened rules to curb the lengthy, rancorous debate of the day before, the 38-member panel rolled toward a probable final roll call by adjournment tonight on recommending Nixon's impeachment for obstructing justice in the Watergate cover-up.

In first substantive roll-call vote of its debate, the committee killed 27-to-11 a Republican effort to strike out the first key section of a pending impeachment article accusing the president of obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

The margin was considered a forerunner of the final vote on the obstruction-of-justice charge, the first of three pending impeachment articles being considered by the committee.

The pro-Nixon forces are demanding that the allegations against the president be made more specific — and thus easier to challenge in a Senate trial.

But as the House Judiciary Committee was called to its fourth televised session today, members of the pro-impeachment majority refused to give in and said they would meet throughout the weekend, if need be, to wait and wear out the Republicans.

Chairman Peter Rodino raised the prospect of a Sun-

See DELAY Page 2

## Shrum Blamed for Hikes By Williams, Lorimer

Former Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum who earlier this week criticized Hydro rate increases, was accused by two provincial cabinet ministers Friday of being partially to blame for problems which led to the increases.

"I was always taught never to throw rocks when you're in a glass house," said Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

Resources Minister Bob Williams agreed that much of the money Hydro is now spending is being used to clean up messes left by the previous Hydro administration.

Both Williams and Lorimer are members of Hydro's board of directors.

Government transit policies were also defended Friday by Bureau of transportation director Vic Parker who said the previous administration ignored normal replacement measures.

Before the NDP was elected, Hydro and Power Authority ran its transit services according to the money it was making, Parker said.

But today, "the minister's program is oriented to providing service, not to how much money is coming out of the farebox. The social benefits

are so much greater," he said.

Parker said the directive of Lorimer for the transit program "is to restore transportation services in the two metropolitan areas where service has deteriorated or had been abandoned by Hydro in former years."

This had meant returning route services cut in 1971 and Hydro has had difficulty keeping pace with increased passenger levels since then, Parker said.

See SHRUM Page 2

## TOUGH STAND URGED ON IMMIGRATION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Art Phillips will ask Canada's mayors Monday to back his request for tougher immigration policies.

In notes for a speech he is to give to a one-day conference of mayors of about 20 of Canada's largest cities in Edmonton Phillips says it is time for Canada to revise outmoded immigration policies.

"Canada doesn't need more people," says Phillips.

The Vancouver area has problems in housing and land created by a growth rate of 30,000 persons a year, 45 per cent of whom come to the area directly from outside the country, he claims.

"Immigrants can bring talent and money, but they don't bring land," Phillips comments.

The Inner Harbor must be

## Socreds Would Win —NDPer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hans Brown, chairman of the NDP campaign in B.C. for the July 8 federal election, says that if a provincial election were held today Social Credit would win with 49 per cent of the vote.

Brown, writing in the July issue of the New Democratic Party newspaper *Democrat*, said that an analysis of the federal vote led him to the conclusion that Social Credit would win an immediate provincial election with 49 per cent of the vote. The NDP would get 40 per cent and the Liberals 11, he added. He discounted the provincial Conservative vote.

In 1972, the NDP won with 39 per cent of the vote, Social Credit had 33 per cent, the Liberals 16 and the Conservatives 12.

## City Can't 'Go It Alone'

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

A former Victoria city planner who was commissioned by the provincial government to draw up planning guidelines for the future of Victoria's Inner Harbor has endorsed apparent NDP government thinking that the city alone cannot shape its waterfront destiny.

In his 20-page report unveiled Friday by Resources Minister Robert Williams, Rod Clack says the task and all that it entails in terms of financial planning, land assembly, legislative muscle and practical action seems to be "beyond municipal resources."

Instead it should be entrusted to a beefed-up version of the existing agency, the Capital Improvement District Commission (C IDC) or "some broader authority," he suggests.

Williams, who termed the report "exciting," told reporters the broader authority could be some form of provincial capital commission along the lines of Ottawa's National Capital Commission, but declined to say whether the government was considering such a move.

He stressed that the cabinet's environment and land-use committee wants to take "a co-operative approach" with the city administration in discussing Clack's report and its possible implementation.

Some points might prove contentious, he admitted, but he was confident amicable agreement could be reached on the main substance of the plan and its recommendations.

Once a consensus is reached, Clack states in his report, there should be a six-month design period to plot the steps and actions needed to make the Wharf Street waterfront a "showcase" for the city and the province, and give the Inner Harbor a "new lease on life."

Clack, assistant general manager and planning director of the National Capital Commission, says in his letter to Williams enclosing the report that its preparation was a "labor of love" for him.

Some of his key proposals and recommendations:

See REPORT Page 2

presenting Administrative Law Judge Herbert Perlman with evidence of dieldrin's effects on the environment and human health. In fiscal year 1973 residues of the chemical were found in 96 per cent of all meat, fish, and poultry sampled, 83 per cent of all dairy products, and 88 per cent of garden fruits.

Animals absorb and retain in their fatty tissues the dieldrin from animals and plants below them in the food chain, so that Americans, because of their heavy consumption of meat, ingest particularly large quantities of the chemical.

Samples of human fat obtained during surgery and at autopsy show that in 1971, the most recent year for which data is available, 99.5 per cent of Americans tested had dieldrin in their fat, an increase of 3 per cent over the year before. The average level of dieldrin in the persons samples in 1971 was .29 parts per million (ppm), up from .27 ppm in 1970.

There is every reason to believe the amount of dieldrin in



## The Bird Lady Of Pr. George

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Dunja Risso Sawiski is a registered nurse but you won't find any of her patients in a normal hospital.

On her 83-acre farm near here she cares for three convalescing bald eagles. They were brought to Mrs. Sawiski by conservation officers who know that if any of the magnificent birds back to health she can.

Although she has no formal training in zoology or biology, she is respected for her ability to heal sick and injured birds and animals by using casts, poultices and medications, usually homemade.

She got most of her knowledge through reading but says that being a registered nurse does help.

Nursing birds of prey has its problems though, and the biggest one is what to feed them.

Her bald eagles eat fish caught by Mrs. Sawiski in a trap set up in a creek on the property.

She catches Dolly Varden, suckers, squawfish and trout under permit from the Fish and Wildlife branch.

But the fishing isn't as good as it used to be in the Fraser River.

"There used to be so many fish in the water but now there's three pulp mills and an oil refinery on the opposite bank and the sturgeon are gone," she says.

The fish and wildlife branch also helps supply some of the food.

Last winter the eagles ate well when there was a surplus of moose meat because so many moose were hit by cars and trains.

Some people would think nursing a bald eagle is akin to playing nursemaid to a rattlesnake, but Mrs. Sawiski says the eagle's long razor-sharp talons and bill don't frighten her.

"They are gentle birds."

One of her gentle residents is Poorboy, who came to the farm more than four years ago unable to hunt with one eye blind from a tumor. There is no wire netting to stop the eagle from leaving but he chooses to stay, obviously finding the pickings easier in the human world.

"He left once for three weeks but he came right back here. He couldn't do anything for himself."

A female eagle was brought from Vanderhoof after it flew into a wire and broke its wing. Perched on a pole in the barn is the largest bald eagle of the three. Queen is a female with a seven-and-one-half-foot wingspan — a Hydro wire casualty from Hazelton.

Mrs. Sawiski doesn't like to keep birds penned up but says it is necessary to keep Queen away from the others because the two females fight, competing for the male.

"They don't like cages, they're very intelligent."

Her interest in animals began when she arrived in Prince George from Europe and she treated foxes, coyotes, wolves, bears and other animals before beginning work with birds.

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## Turkey Bolsters Forces

Times News Services

Turkish forces landed more supplies and troops along their northern beaches today to bolster their original invasion force to army strength but did not move from their expanded ceasefire lines, U.S. officials in Nicosia said.

The fragile Cyprus ceasefire went into its fifth day with only an occasional isolated mortar round or sniper shot breaking the quiet.

In Geneva, the foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey met this morning for more than two hours to rescue the almost collapsed peace talks and Greek foreign minister George Mavros said an agreement might be reached tonight to put an effective end to the fighting on the island.

Turkish sources said their peace plan for Cyprus included these points:

—A ceasefire based on existing positions.

—A man's land separating Turkish troops from both Greek-Cypriot forces and UN peacekeeping units.

—An interim political settlement that would allow the Greek-Cypriot minority to administer their own affairs separately.

—A further conference within 10 days to consider longer-term political and security questions.

Greece wants an agreement that would put Turkish troops back to the lines of last Monday's ceasefire. A Greek official said the proposal for dual administration is tantamount to partition.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Peru Gov't Grabs Papers

LIMA (UPI) — The military government of Peru seized control of the capital's seven newspapers today. Government spokesmen said that official decree had been issued expropriating the shares of all the newspapers. Government editors were appointed.

### Pair Deported

Two Americans were deported today. Police found marijuanna in their possession as they got off the plane from Port Angeles Friday.

Stephen Rockwell, 19, and Ronnie Ganapoli, 26, appeared in Victoria provincial court, pleaded guilty to charges of possession, and were fined \$100 and \$75 respectively.

### GM Profits Plunge

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Friday profits during the first six months of 1974 were down 75 per cent from last year. Reported earnings of \$426 million were the lowest for the auto giant since 1958, and compared with \$1.6 billion in the first half of 1973. GM said, second-quarter profits of \$366 million were down 62 per cent from \$707 million last year, a 13-year low.

Let Aliens Stay  
PASCO, Wash. (AP) — County authorities have been told by immigration officials to stop arresting illegal aliens for the rest of July because there is no money to return them to Mexico. Earl Fisher, district director in the U.S. Immigration Service's Spokane office, said there are so many Mexicans entering the state to pick crops that his entire \$9,000 July allotment has been spent for deportation.

### Reinecke Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal jury found Lt.-Col. Ed Reinecke of California guilty today of lying to a Senate hearing two years ago about a financial commitment by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to the 1972 Republican national convention.

## \$2,000 Cash Stolen

A metal cash box containing \$2,000 in \$20, \$10 and \$5 bills was stolen sometime Thursday from a house at 854 Pembroke, Victoria police reported today.

Robert Betker, 39, told police he kept the box in a dresser in his home.

Betker, a part-owner of the Fernwood Bakery, said he kept the money for business purposes — explaining he sometimes has to buy flour immediately and doesn't always have time to contact his partner to sign a cheque.

## Delay Sought

Continued from Page 1  
day session in an effort to wear down the opposition. But some of his colleagues thought little of the idea.

Throughout the day, Nixon's defenders argued that the charges against the president be redrafted to make them more specific. Some members believed the more specific the charges, the easier Nixon's defense would be on the floor of the house.

Rep. Charles Sandman, a New Jersey Republican, led the move. "Even a simple parking ticket has to be specific!" he shouted.

He wanted the charge that Nixon made false statements to investigators to list the statements, the time and place and the investigators who heard the falsehoods.

Sandman told a reporter his purpose was to debate on television the issue that the charges against Nixon were stated in loose language.

"This is no filibuster but the only way we could get across to the American people the fact that our process was being ignored here," Sandman said.

He said other republicans stood prepared to offer eight other motions to strike the remaining eight charges against Nixon in the first article of impeachment.

"Eight motions — and three hours of debate on each one," he said.

"There is no way humanly possible to stop a resolution of impeachment from coming from this committee. I know my arithmetic," he said.

"But from here it will go in what I hope is a little more responsible body in the full house and we will pursue this due process issue there."

Meanwhile, the latest poll by Louis Harris shows 53 per cent of the American people think Nixon should be impeached.

But less than a majority — 47 per cent — of those polled said the Senate should convict and remove him from office if he is impeached.

The poll, released Friday, was the result of questioning 1,447 persons between July 17 and July 21.

In Los Angeles the California Bar Association, which began investigating Nixon's conduct as a lawyer 10 months ago, announced plans Friday to hold a disciplinary hearing for the president.

A preliminary hearing will be held in the next two to four months, said the president of the association, Seth Hufstader.

The hearings will continue even if impeachment proceedings are underway in Washington, Hufstader said.



TIME FOR A COOL ONE — but not the kind which the name of this Halifax ice-cream parlor might indicate! And, as the picture shows, even a policeman pounding the beat in near-70-degree weather takes time for a little oral enjoyment.

## Economic Woe Seen

reconsider wage-price controls, despite Nixon's promise that he would not resort to such "discredited patent medicine."

So what is the president's economic program? It is to expand supply in the long run and cut demand in the short run. If businessmen, consumers, and local governments really cut spending the way the president suggested, we could have a jolly good economic slide in no time at all.

It doesn't matter that the administration refuses to call this a recession. (After all, Nixon promised the country in his State of the Union address that "there will be no recession in the United States of America.")

What matters is that inside the administration, at working levels, the expectation no longer is for a recovery in the second half. "We could well have another drop in the 3rd quarter," says a top government economist.

As long as inflation and high interest rates continue, with no rein on prices or wages, real growth of the economy will range from zilch to inconsequential, meaning that we face a long-drawn-out period of stagflation before any recovery is in sight.

## Report: Same Things Said Again

Continued from Page 1  
seen as one element in six-mile waterway stretching from Ogden Point to Portage Inlet.

Designation of the Wharf Street waterfront as a special development area, with a new set of planning and design controls to replace present controls which in many instances have proven inadequate.

Wharf between Yates and the Causeway to be closed to traffic, so that the waterfront is not separated from its immediate hinterland.

The downtown area's eastern commercial fringes should be trimmed back through down-zoning to create a more compact commercial core, better served by transit and more attractive to pedestrians, and also to stimulate business in the Old Town district.

Further provincial land acquisitions should be consid-

ered, but also a partnership approach between the public and private sectors to guide future development.

Maximum open space preservation of all designated heritage buildings.

Public open space along the water's edge and "public use space" in the form of weather-protected walkways and courts should each occupy 20 per cent of the total waterfront area.

Throughout the area the pedestrian should be king, with some roads eliminated where necessary and service routes and utilities rearranged to ensure his supremacy over traffic.

In many respects Clack's report appears a reiteration of general principles concerning waterfront development that have been stated and re-stated in city planning reports dating back over the past several years.

His suggestions for a "rim

## SHRUM BLAMED

Continued from Page 1  
of nearly \$27 million in total Hydro operations was generated.)

Lorimer claimed another reason for the rate increase was that former Hydro administrations had left behind wide areas of environmental damage in its projects, which the current administration was attempting to clear up.

Williams added that the large increase in the rate for industrial power users was only right because the corporation should get a fair return on its capital investment.

Most of the bulk industrial users of power are pulp companies. Which he said are making record profits.

"In effect, we, the people of this province, have been subsidizing these pulp mills through their low hydro rates," he said.

The new rates will stop this subsidization and allow Hydro to realize a fair rate of return on its investment, he said.

In his transit defence, Parker also pointed out that there are shortages of sufficient tour and inter-city coaches operated by Hydro or him. Parker noted, Hydro's subsidiary Pacific Stage Lines. To compound the problem, maintenance depots in Vancouver and Victoria — which handle repairs for all types of transit, tour and highway bus operations — are having trouble hiring mechanics and skilled labor.

There is an "extreme shortage" of the qualified people needed to maintain an aging fleet of buses, Parker said.

Finally, he observed, for every new bus added to the Hydro fleet, two new drivers must be hired.

## Land Claims Board Set

A second assessment appeal board under the provincial Assessment Act was set up by order in council Friday to help cope with the flood of property assessment appeals that commenced this year.

Further changes in store for government assessment policies are expected to keep the pressure up.

Chairman of the provincial assessment appeal board Peter Jenewein was named senior chairman and a new three-man board was named for Vancouver Island.

Portugal has been fighting African liberation movements in the three territories for the past 13 years in bush wars which cost the country at least 3,000 lives and about half its annual \$4 billion budget.

The inability of the Marcelo Caetano government to end the wars were one of the main reasons for the April 25 coup by the Armed Forces Movement. Afterward Portugal opened negotiations with freedom movement leaders in Guinea and Mozambique to put an end to the wars.

Deputy solicitor

Dwight Whitson said representatives of the department will meet with jail officials next week to discuss the grievances.

The list, released by the department, calls for the prisoners to have "open visits possibly in a relaxed lounge atmosphere."

The prisoners also want an extended daily exercise period, the radio to be left on late at night, a games and television room, cells not to be locked unless requested by the inmate to secure his belongings and "nutritional food."

They request an open li-

berary, non-restrictive magazine selection, more efficient medical and dental service, intra-inmate sports, and an ongoing committee to oversee difficulties before they arise.

Michael Lalain, 30, who ap-

peared in court for a routine

mand and will appear again

Monday for a preliminary

hearing on narcotics charges.

Told Ostler the list was being given to him because "we find so far you are the only one able to help us."

Lalain said two grievances

had been solved since he had

expressed complaints to

Ostler a week earlier.

Ostler gave the list to prosecu-

tor Peter Birkett, and the

prosecutor's office turned it

over Friday afternoon to the

attorney general's depart-

ment.

Dealers, at least those who

lease their stations from and

are supplied by major oil

companies, say discount and

self-service centres have been

taking away their gallonage

and now they are forced into

a price-cutting situation that

will put more pressure on

profit margins.

Several brand name dealers

say they must have 68.9 to

69.9 cents a gallon for regular

gasoline, but prices now are

ranging down to 69 cents in

some parts of the city.

A cross-Canada survey by

The Canadian Press shows

that while wide variations in

the price of regular grade

gasoline exist within major

centres, few appear to be ex-

periencing gasoline price

wars.

Here are the price ranges

for a gallon of regular gaso-

line in major cities: Moncton,

about 61.2 cents to 66 cents

Montreal and Quebec City, 61

to 69.9; Ottawa, 63.9 to 69.9;

Toronto, 59.9 to 69.9; Regina, 54.9 to 64.9; Winnipeg, 54.9 to

60.9, and Vancouver, 53.9 to

65.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



LISBON (UPI) — President

Antonio de Spinola said today Portugal would immediately begin the process of handing over power to its African territories because reasons for fighting liberation movements there had ended.

Guerrilla operations in Guinea, on the African west coast, have been halted since mid-May, but attacks continued in Mozambique.

Army officers have also had discussions with freedom movements in Angola, but these have not publicly reached the level of negotiations with the Portuguese government.

Earlier this week, Admiral Antonio Rosa Coutinho, youngest member of the Portuguese military junta, went to Angola to head his own military junta to prepare the country for self-government.

In Mozambique, overseas minister Antonio de Almeida Santos said a similar military junta would be set up there.

## LIST OF GRIEVANCES GIVEN TO JUDGE

A list of 14 grievances was presented to Judge William Ostler in provincial court Friday by a Wilkinson Road jail prisoner on behalf of fellow inmates waiting to be tried.

Michael Lalain, 30, who appeared in court for a routine

mand and will appear again Monday for a preliminary

hearing on narcotics charges.

The forces of both sides

Portuguese and Guerrillas

can now shake hands as comrades in arms and brothers of the Portuguese-speaking world he said.

Portugal has been fighting

African liberation movements

in the three territories for the past 13 years in bush wars which cost the country at least 3,000 lives and about half its annual \$4 billion budget.

He said this is the historic

moment the overseas territories

and the world have been waiting for peace in Africa, finally

achieved with justice and freedom, because at this moment the reasons for fighting

have ended.

Michael Lalain, 30, who ap-

peared in court for a routine

mand and will appear again

Monday for a preliminary

hearing on narcotics charges.

Finally, he observed, for

every new bus added to the

Hydro fleet, two new drivers

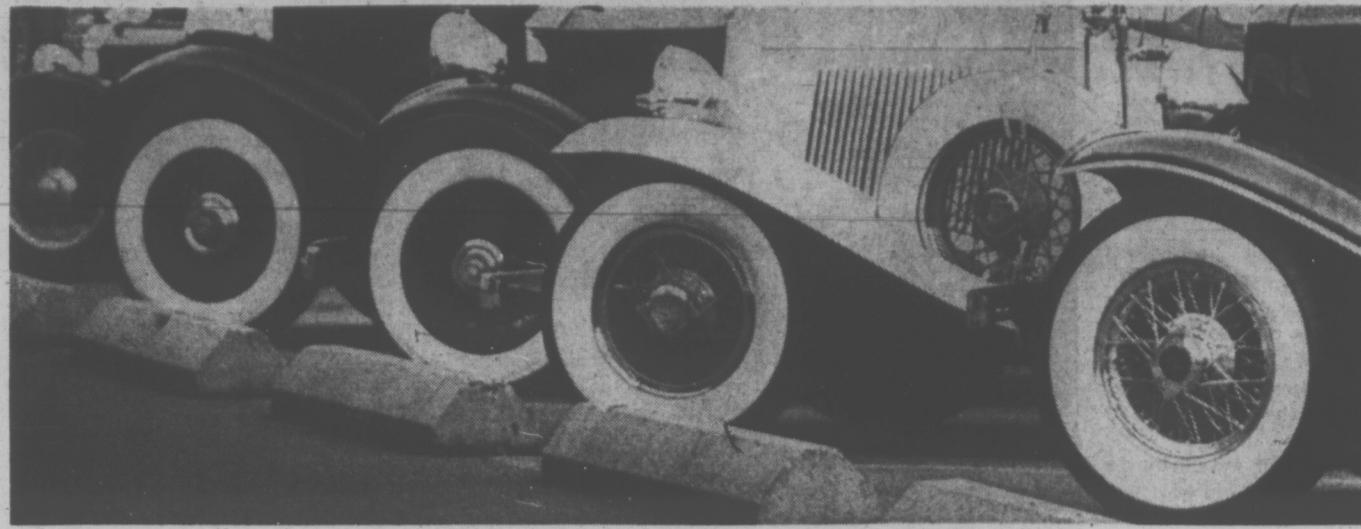
must be hired.

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African liberation movements

in the three territories for the past 13 years in bush wars which cost the country at least 3,000 lives and about half its annual \$4 billion budget.

He said this is the historic



## Road Kings

Nostalgia is a row of white-walls. Happiness is a 'classic' car.

Times photographer John McKay captures the mood as the old beauties of the road stop over in the parking lot of Victoria's dowager tourist den, the Empress Hotel.

About 50 antiques are taking part in the Puget Sound International Caravan 2 sponsored by the Classic Car Club of America.

They've rekindled old memories and sparked a new awareness of the workmanship of the past.

For boys such as Marvin Desjardins, Roy Scully and John Innes, it has been the discovery of a V-12 engine in a vintage Packard. (right)

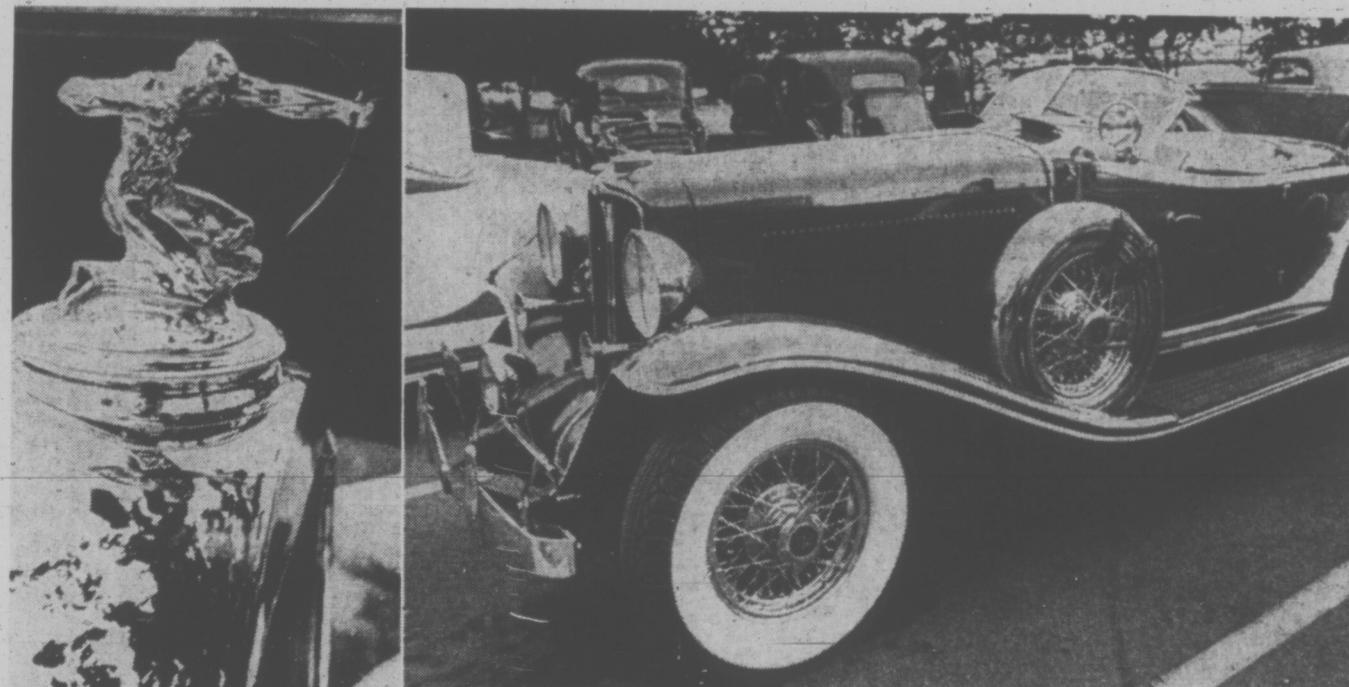
For others it has been the dreams of a Sunday summer ride through the country in a gleaming 1932 Auburn Speedster. (below right).

The cars belong to an era when the workman, like the archer on the Pierce Arrow (below), took aim at excellence and seldom failed to hit the mark.

The cars leave Sunday, so if you want a look at a mobile history of the motor industry, you better hurry down to the Empress.



—John McKay photos



## 'A Black Day For Quebec'

QUEBEC (CP) — Clause-by-clause study of Quebec's controversial language legislation was cut off by closure Friday.

Parti Quebecois' House Leader Robert Bourassa said the move made Friday "a black day for democracy in Quebec" while government spokesmen fired back that a PQ filibuster of committee proceedings forced the "extreme gesture."

The national assembly voted 73-8 in favor of a government motion that the committee wind up its work and report back to the house by 6 p.m. Friday.

Only opposition party members voted against the motion.

After a perfunctory two-minute meeting boycotted by PQ members, the education committee adjourned indefinitely and submitted its report to the legislature shortly after 5:30 p.m.

The committee has been studying the legislation since July 16 but because of PQ delaying tactics only the first of the bill's 130 articles had been accepted by the time deliberations ended.

That article proclaimed French as the official language of the province. PQ Education critic Claude Charron said the fact that the government used the "guillotine" twice during deliberation of Bill 22 showed the government's fear of popular wishes and its desire to ram

## Few Changes In Gov't Of Russia

MOSCOW (WP) — The Soviet government led by Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin was reappointed Friday without any significant change from the previous government.

Education Minister Francois Cloutier said the government was "fully aware" of the "extreme gesture" it was taking in resorting to closure. But, he said, there was no other solution.

Public hearings were cut off earlier this month before all the groups presenting their briefs had been heard.

I accuse the opposition of being responsible by their obstruction of the committee and their paralysis of our democratic system," Cloutier said.

He said there were four or five sections of the bill which should have been dealt with in depth in committee study but the PQ filibuster had prevented this.

## Province Will Hire Expert on Co-Ops

An expert in organizing community co-operatives will be hired before the end of the year by Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young's community programs branch.

Young said Friday the new post would be oriented toward helping groups within urban and rural communities fight the cost of living by creating housing and food co-ops.

She said the priority need is in some isolated communities far from distribution points where there is lack of volume and consequently high prices.

The individual employed would be a community worker capable of designing literature on co-operatives with guidelines for their structure and general operation. He or she would not necessarily have an academic background. Young said.

The work would involve travelling and guiding community consultants.

There have been many successful amateur co-operatives set up, Young noted.

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during our summer clearance  
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NEXT TO THE RED LION INN

**STRAY FEATHERS**  
harold hosford

## Extended Ferry Wait Just for the Birds

Whew! Three and a half hours!

That's what the man said; three and a half hours to wait before I could expect to be aboard a ferry and homeward bound again.

The prospect might have palled a lesser man, one with little more than sleep and a newspaper crossword puzzle to while away the hours, but not me — not a true, died-in-the-wool birdwatcher.

For more than four years I'd regularly entered those last-minute sprints down the straight-away of the Tsawwassen causeway for a rendezvous with a waiting Queen. And everytime I'd felt a twinge of conscience at my callous indifference to the array of birding opportunities presented by this man-made spit.

But this day was to be different, thanks to vacationing homo sapiens and their peculiar habit of forming those strange, and usually unexpected, linear agglomerations that force unforeseen changes in neatly arranged schedules.

I suppose there are times and seasons when even Tsawwassen spit can be as devoid of birds as any littoral environment ever is, and mid-July could be expected to be one of these. But I'd hardly swung into my place in line before a flitting flight of small sandpipers, flashing over the mud flats exposed by an ebbing tide, suggested that there would be birding action at Tsawwassen that day.

The birds remained too far away for certain identification but western sandpipers, already making their way leisurely south from Arctic nesting grounds, seemed the most likely possibility.

But one larger, darker shorebird left the flock as it settled, and bore straight for the causeway. Long before it came close enough to be identified, its long low melodious whistle marked it a plover. And when it finally swung in to land, the full beauty of a black-bellied plover still in nuptial plumage was revealed.

Between that plover and the sandpipers, and three tugs nursing a Japanese coal ship into Roberts Bank, I managed to chew a sizable hole in an hour and a half.

By then a band of crows

had gotten into the act and with a half-empty bag of popcorn as a prop were putting on as fine an exhibition of petty thievery as you'd ever wish to see.

One finally brought the curtain down when it made off with what was left of the bag and its contents, hotly pursued by its three compatriots and a glaucous-winged gull which suddenly appeared from the wings.

Crows, and their preposterous antics, are without doubt the finest time-killers known. What had seemed like a few minutes of their cavorting had actually lasted more than half an hour and put me well on the down-hill side of my wait.

The departure of the crows brought a brief lull in the

## Grubstakes Hiked

Cabinet orders which Friday raised a prospector's grubstake to a maximum of \$4,000 also require that first refusal on prospective mineral strikes be offered to the provincial government.

Consented to a Greater Victoria School District \$4.8 million capital spending program for land and construction at Arbutus Junior Secondary, Burnside Elementary, Highrock Junior Secondary, Lambrick Secondary, Lampson Elementary, Mt. Douglas Head Elementary and portable classrooms.

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## Mr. Baldwin's Fire Alarm

Mr. G. W. Baldwin, the Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Peace River, is again in the public eye and ear with expressions of surprise that newspaper editorials, especially in the West, do not agree with his post-election cry that the West is ready to separate from Canada. Because the editors do not agree with him, says Mr. Baldwin, it is evident that they do not know the public mind in the West. Mr. Baldwin, on the other hand, as a result of his observations during the recent federal election campaign, feels able to interpret Western opinion perfectly.

Mr. Baldwin's latest allusions to a separatist movement in the West are interspersed among remarks describing Western antagonism to domination by the Eastern provinces, notably Ontario and Quebec. Somewhere in the course of his dire warnings the two concepts become interchangeable.

Alberta, for instance, voted

heavily for the Conservatives and against the Liberals. This preference for the Conservatives by "nearly half the popular vote" Mr. Baldwin interprets as a "rejection" not just of Trudeau and his Liberals, but of the eastern establishment. But even granting that all Conservatives are against the "eastern establishment," a dubious claim at best, that is still a long way from their being in favor of separating from Canada and setting up a new nation based on the West's "viable" economy.

Many western voters, Liberal as well as Conservative, feel that the eastern provinces carry an undue weight in national affairs. To translate this feeling into a seething urge to break away from Canada — even if the latter sentiment has been heard on some radio hot lines, as Mr. Baldwin claims — is surely jumping to an exaggerated conclusion as to the real public mind in the West.

One cannot help but feel that

Mr. Baldwin, flushed with personal victory in his own riding and with his party's sweep in Alberta, is furious because the Conservatives lost their chance of national office in the July contest and is shouting his warning to the country in a fit of political exasperation.

On the basis of Mr. Baldwin's interpretation of the statistics, will western separatism become an official Conservative policy? Will Liberals and NDP members be the only pro-Canadians left in the West? Would Mr. Baldwin like to see the country disintegrate in order to prove that he is right?

There is much that Ottawa should do to meet legitimate Western complaints, and Prime Minister Trudeau's election night promise to provide government for "all" Canadians should be fulfilled without regional exceptions. That is what Westerners want. But national suicide is not a part of Western desires — not even among Mr. Baldwin's Conservatives.

## A Gamble That Would Lose

Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips would like to see a gambling casino as part of the Pacific National Exhibition, after a visit to Edmonton's Klondike Days where there are long line-ups at the blackjack tables. It wasn't so many years ago that a public official anywhere in Canada who advocated gambling could count on being dealt out at the polls. But 1969 Criminal Code amendments made lotteries legal in Canada. And under the Criminal Code definition "a lottery scheme includes a game."

The traditional Protestant work ethic that gambling offers reward without toil, and that money should be saved, has gone by the boards in an age where instant credit is available for the slightest whim. But the federal and provincial governments with inbred politi-

cal caution and a good deal of sense did not make Canada a wide-open gambling paradise overnight.

In the last five years, however, lotteries have become almost a way of Canadian life, the same as they are in Europe. Winners make the front pages of newspapers and network television carries a gaudy special to mark the event. Quebec has gone one step further. Premier Robert Bourassa has told the National Assembly that the government is preparing plans for the province's first casino, including blackjack, craps, roulette and the rest.

Judging from parimutuel receipts and the traffic between British Columbia and Nevada (one Las Vegas casino even has an office in Vancouver), the public wants to gamble. Hard-pressed provinces

are continually casting about for new revenue sources to pay for increased services. But the dangers of wide-open gambling are obvious.

Organized crime seems to move in on the most carefully legislated gambling laws. Britain provides a good example. Carefully formulated laws and licensing procedures did not stop the criminal element. And what about the poor man looking for the big bonanza? In a real sense wide-open gambling would operate as an extra tax on the low wage earner.

If legalized gambling is fine at the PNE for a few days each year, then why wouldn't it be just as good the rest of the year? Such logic is hard to refute. But considering the dangers of legal gambling there is much more logic in never allowing it to happen at all.

## B.C. Hydro Needs Public Scrutiny

A full public inquiry into proposed B.C. Hydro rate increases, as suggested by Liberal Leader David Anderson, should be instituted at once. Hydro Chairman David Cass-Beggs says the cost of providing services increased more than 15 per cent during the fiscal year ending March 31. And the utility's 12th annual report lists net income for 1973-74 at \$14,280,787, down nearly one third from the previous year's \$21,192,058.

But raising residential rates 20 per cent — a 16 per cent residential hike occurred in 1970 — and making bulk users pay a 70

per cent increase on top of a 12 and one half per cent increase in 1973 appears to cover more ground than inflation would dictate. Unlike private utility companies whose rate increase proposals are subject to public review, B.C. Hydro, as a crown corporation, can just announce rate increases and they become fact.

Former Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum, an able administrator, and perhaps an even more able politician, has called the proposed rate increases "scandalous," adding his voice to calls for an inquiry. Dr. Shrum's admission that under his tenure Hydro prepaid some ex-

penditures to reduce an embarrassing surplus underlines the juggling that has secretly gone on in Hydro in the past.

To grant any large increases without so much as a by-your-leave to the public is a questionable action on the part of the provincial government. In order to clear up growing public suspicions about Hydro's efficiency Premier Barrett has a duty to support such an inquiry — preferably with appointees outside the political arena. It should also draw up legislation that would allow the public more than a partial glimpse of its own corporation every few years.

## PAUL WHITELAW

## Checking Might-Have-Beens

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Talking with a reporter a few months ago, a top aide to Henry Kissinger remarked that the U.S. secretary of state believed that the secret of his success is momentum.

"Success breeds momentum and momentum furthers success," said the aide. He likened Dr. Kissinger to a circus juggler who has been able to keep an every increasing number of tumblers in the air; yet drop one, and the rest will fall to the ground.

The analogy may be several months old, but it is probably still valid as a partial explanation for the attitude of Washington in the days immediately following the coup on Cyprus.

### Great Prestige

Dr. Kissinger limited his role in attempting to restore peace and political order on the troubled Mediterranean island precisely because he felt the chances of success were slim. His prestige and reputation as a modern diplomatic Merlin — the momentum he considers so important — could have been irreversibly marred had he attached his prestige to an unsuccessful peace mission on Cyprus.

As the possibility of war between Greece and Turkey increased late last week, the U.S. secretary of state increased his flow of messages to all parties in the dispute to exercise restraint.

This long-distance diplomacy — primarily by telephone — paid off Sunday night when both Turkey and Greece agreed to the now-tenuous cease-fire.

Still, the U.S. role in the current crisis has caused a flood of criticism — both at home and abroad. Hostilities between Greece and Turkey might have been avoided, it is suggested, had Washington joined with Britain and the Soviet Union in their strong criticism of the Athens regime early in the crisis.

Some Western diplomats feel that reports from Washington, inspired by state department sources, that the U.S. was "tilting" toward recognition of the new authority in Nicosia fanned the sparks of the crisis.

Top aides to Dr. Kissinger deny that concern about American bases in Greece and on Crete prompted a policy of accommodation with leaders of the coup. In view of the secretary's interest in maintaining an east-west power balance, it is difficult to believe that the bases — crucial for maintaining the U.S. naval presence in the eastern Mediterranean — were not a consideration.

Yet, U.S. sources have told reporters that Washington feared a strong demand for the withdrawal of the 650 Greek officers who led the Cypriot national guard in last week's coup could have created a power vacuum. The result, they suggest, could have been even greater instability.

One of the considerations was that Cyprus communists, aided by Moscow, would have attempted to take control of the island.

U.S. sources also say the administration feared that a public leaning against Greece might have made the Athens regime more difficult to deal with when the time came to restore peace on the island. In any event, Dr. Kissinger and

### Limited Role

Whether Washington — and Dr. Kissinger in particular with his great prestige — could have done more is a question that cannot now be resolved.

What the crisis in the eastern Mediterranean has pointed up, however, is what many observers — both U.S. and foreign — view as a critical failing of the Kissinger diplomacy.

With his direct, personal involvement in many crises, the secretary of state has not been able to devote sufficient time to the massive day-to-day routine his job requires. Perhaps the fighting on Cyprus is one problem where Dr. Kissinger's expertise in crisis diplomacy might never have been required had attention been paid to the problem a little earlier.



Bill Halkett

## DEREK HILL

## Spoiled Ballots, Spoiled Plan

QUEBEC — No matter how he may interpret election results to say the contrary, Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque clearly blundered when he publicly urged party supporters to spoil their ballots in the July 8 federal election.

The tactical error — recognized even by leading PQ organizers — had provided Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa with heaven-sent statistical ammunition to shoot down any prediction that separation is gaining ground in Quebec.

Although final reports from all returning officers haven't been made public yet, official figures from 48 of Quebec's 74 federal ridings show that only five per cent of all the votes cast had to be rejected. The rejected votes for the same 48 ridings in the 1972 election amounted to 5.7 per cent — almost one per cent higher than this year.

It is one thing for a leader to simply state official party policy but it is of much greater political significance when a leader actively campaigns to have party policy obeyed by supporters.

### Standard Statement

At the outset of the federal election campaign, Levesque could have made the standard statement that party supporters were free to do as they wished but that the party executive favored spoiling, or abstention if it was impossible to go to the polls.

Instead, he took the risk of facing post-electoral ridicule by actively campaigning throughout the province and in his newspaper column for support of the party policy. He labelled it a "test" of the party's vitality. There was a province-wide distribution of posters, bumper stickers and stamps carrying the catch-phrase "Moi, j'annule" (I'm spoiling!).

Today Levesque is paying the price for his mistake. Not only are the provincial Liberals dumping on him, but there is also discontent within PQ ranks about his miscalculation.

It is turning into a rather amusing

gathering momentum. Instead of pushing the party policy, he was increasingly on the defensive — defending his strategy rather than selling it.

He argued that it was only logical for a party opposed to the federalist system to show that opposition through democratic channels. To Levesque, spoiling was the clearest way of voicing that opposition, because abstaining could imply no conviction one way or the other. Now that the damage has been done, the PQ is quietly launching a face-saving campaign.

Putting this together with the small number of spoiled ballots somehow doesn't lend itself to a victorious interpretation of the July election results. But the PQ has found a "moral victory" in the statistical conclusion that only 62 per cent of Quebecers felt that federalism was worth voting for.

campaign the way figures and statistics are being tossed around.

A PQ press release issued last week pointed out that the total votes which went to the Conservatives and Socreds in Quebec (900,000) was not higher than the 900,000 votes which went to the PQ in the last provincial election.

"Based on these figures," read the release, "no party other than the Liberals has strong federalist roots in Quebec. Therefore we are justified in concluding that the PQ forms the only real opposition in Quebec, not only in the provincial government but also in the face of the federal legislative system."

Then it points out that the Liberals — the only real federalist voice in Quebec — actually lost 12,426 votes in the July 8 election from its 1,289,000 votes obtained in 1972.

### Many Abstentions

The PQ said this is of particular significance because 200,000 new voters were eligible to vote this year. More consoling to the PQ in the election results is the exceptionally high number of abstentions — one of the options recommended by Levesque.

Latest figures show that only 62 per cent of Quebecers voted July 8 compared to 76 per cent in 1972 — a difference of 14 per cent. The Parti Quebecois won three per cent of the popular vote in the October 1973 provincial election.

Abstention in Quebec in the 1972 federal election — 24 per cent — was only one per cent below the national average. Considering that turnout was about four per cent lower this year in all provinces other than Quebec, the 14 per cent difference factor in Quebec compared to 1972 is actually about 10 per cent.

Putting this together with the small number of spoiled ballots somehow doesn't lend itself to a victorious interpretation of the July election results. But the PQ has found a "moral victory" in the statistical conclusion that only 62 per cent of Quebecers felt that federalism was worth voting for.

## By Freeman King

## A Nature Ramble With Skipper

Let us continue our hike along the power line trail at Goldstream picnic site.

As we wander along we come to an ancient glacier stream bed. If you stop and kneel down and put your ear to some of the large boulders you can hear the water running underground. This water comes from Niagara Canyon stream which runs underground from the foot of the falls during the summer months.

Just take a look at the different kinds of rocks that you can find among the most common Malahat granite. Shale or

slate and chunks of quartz can be found.

Take a good look at the shale and you will see why it is sometimes called book rock. It is made up of layers. Each layer represents a time in history when the rock was suspended material in an ancient sea many millions of years ago. It probably occurred at the time of the first great ice age and one can see by the layers of sediment when there was

## Editorial Correspondence

### Abortion

In view of the tremendous increase in abortion on demand, I wish to voice my protest against the Canadian Medical Association, P.O. Box 8650, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 0G8 as the strongest supporter of easy abortion in Canada.

Quote: "The C.M.A. recognizes that there is justification on non-medical, social grounds for the deliberate termination of pregnancy."

I also wish to voice my protest against the medical doctors who have a vested interest in "abortion," an enormous source of income to many, and those in general practice to whom easy abortions give a simplistic, time-saving solution to problem patients.

Such doctors as these place in jeopardy the reputation of the whole medical profession.

We have many fine doctors who would refuse to do abortion on demand. I shudder to think what would happen to them should they be ordered by law to do so.

The medical profession is in no way more qualified than the general public to make decisions on ethics and morals and it must not be permitted to speak without its credibility being questioned.

God help each one of us to rise up against the murder of our helpless babies. — Mrs. Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester St.

a large water flow and when light melting conditions prevailed.

While here, just sit awhile and listen. You will almost certainly hear a piliated woodpecker as he hammers away at some old cedar snag in search of insects — probably carpenter ants. If you search around you will be able to see where he hammered away because the chips at the bottom of the tree will be quite large and scattered around. If you look at the hole he has dug it will be squarish for that is the type he always makes.

There are a few flowering dogwood trees growing along the way, but they are rather weak and spindly because they have been shaded out by the alders and grand firs.

Now we come into the open by the old fish and game club house. Here everything changes in our living green world. Here the full power of the sun can strike and the sun loving plants can grow. We find many different kinds of the fall dandelion, and the fascinating flower of the St. John Wort that has such beautifully shaped flowers. Here we can find the many fingered leaves of the colt's foot which puts up a flower in the early spring before the leaves appear. Here the wild rose is in abundance with some shrubs reaching over 10 feet tall.

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# The Debate On Abortion Keeps Going

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — It is a few weeks more than five years since the amendments to the Criminal Code which permit "therapeutic" abortions came into force.

The changes in the law regarding abortion were presented to Parliament in a "package" with other controversial matters such as homosexuality and lotteries. Therefore, it is hard to say how the abortion amendments would have fared on their own. The package bill was hard fought in the Commons. The Liberals had a good majority and exercised it, the final vote was 159 for, 55 against. Liberals, 119, NDP 18 and PCs, 12 including Bob Stanfield, voted "aye"; 43 PCs, including John Diefenbaker, 11 Creditistes and one Liberal voted "nay".

In a sentence, the abortion changes empowered three-member committees of doctors to allow abortions in approved hospitals where it was certified that a mother's life or health was in danger with the continued pregnancy.

In 1970, the report by the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada addressed itself to the rationale of abortion in Canada.

The commissioners were concerned that the operations of a therapeutic abortion committee could reduce, even block the giving of abortions in many hospitals. Approval involves delay, argued the commission, and is not always easily attained. Many women were remote from hospitals "approved" or otherwise. The commissioners saw the medical profession as the principal benefactors of the new law. They would know exactly under what conditions a therapeutic abortion could be performed and criminal responsibility avoided.

Was there a case to broaden the grounds for abortion in Canada, asked the commission. The commissioners were concerned about the number of illegal abortions and noted the availability of legal abortions in American states. Most women seeking abortions were married women who already had children. The commissioners saw recent public opinion surveys as indicating most women favored abortion on request.



## 'A Bad Law'

It is worth repeating the commission's conclusions, now that the Hon. Otto Lang and the Morgenstern case are sharpening the abortion debate.

"A law that has more bad effects than good ones is a bad law," said the commissioners. "We believe the present abortion law should be amended. As long as it exists in its present form, thousands of women will break it. Breaking the law forces them to resort to methods that seriously endanger their physical and emotional health. The present law also discriminates against the poor who do not have the means to get an abortion, for example, by going outside the country."

"We have come to the conclusion," said the commis-

the commission's recommendations. In 1970, Toronto, and district Liberals supported them. Mr. Stanfield has temporized, indicating that he would leave the present law in place. In later emanations from PC policy studies, the party line was that a Tory government would permit a free debate and a free vote in the Commons on further liberalization of the abortion clauses of the Criminal code.

In the minority Parliament, post-election 1972 abortion was too-touchy a subject for the government's comfort.

However, several New Democrats had private member's bills which would have given effect to the Royal Commission's recommendations and several Conservatives put in bills



Pro and con abortion demonstrators mix on Parliament Hill in 1971

sions, "that each woman should have the right to decide if she will terminate pregnancy. We believe that a woman who has been the victim of rape or incest should not be forced to bear a child.

"We propose that the approval of a hospital abortion committee will no longer be required and that the decision be made by the woman after consultation with her physician. Any time during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy is considered to be a relatively safe period in which to perform an abortion.

"Therefore, we recommend that the Criminal Code be amended to permit abortion by a qualified medical practitioner on the sole request of any woman who has been pregnant for 12 weeks or less.

"Further, we recommend that the Criminal Code be amended to permit abortion by a qualified medical practitioner at the request of women pregnant for more than 12 weeks if the doctor is convinced that the continuation of pregnancy would endanger the physical or mental health of the woman or if there is a substantial risk that if the child were born, it would be greatly handicapped, either mentally or physically."

The government has ignored these particular recommendations of the Royal Commission it created. It is fair judgment that the Liberal party, aside from its Quebec membership, goes along with

which would have either put the matter to a national plebiscite or would have circumscribed the present process for therapeutic abortions. The Creditistes, of course, are the keenest enemies of legal abortions and would return to the pre-1969 state of the law.

Perhaps the best expression in the last Parliament of critical and antagonistic sentiment to the present situation was made by Don Blenkarn, recently defeated in Peel South. He made a motion, seconded by John Madill, member of Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe (also defeated on July 8.)

"I rise on a matter of urgent and pressing necessity," said Mr. Blenkarn. "Namely, the over 30,000 murders per year that take place in terms of babies aborted in this country... Therefore I move that this House expresses its concern over the seeming abuse of the right to approve abortions exercised by some therapeutic abortion committees who, in considering the health of the mother, are including for consideration social and economic factors, and declares that the government should proceed with amendments to the Criminal code limiting abortions to those cases where actual physical or mental danger to the life of the mother exists."

The opinions expressed in the Blenkarn-Madill motion are remarkably close to those of Minister of Justice Otto Lang.

When Lang was challenged recently about the role he was playing in criticizing the manner in which therapeutic abortion committees of Canadian hospitals were carrying out their responsibilities, he responded with firmness.

The issue of abortion in Canada does more than pit two fervent, active and substantial pressure groups directly against each other.

The functioning of the processes for abortion in Canada is uneven, rife with inequalities and — I'd agree with Lang — not always in accord with the law enabling therapeutic abortion which Parliament passed in 1969 after much bitter debate.

Protagonists on both sides in the issue are largely women. I sense, in this matter, that there is the potential for an end to the lull in the Canadian Women's Rights movement. That movement and the changing social and economic role of women is still the major metamorphosis of our society.

In Canada, abortion is still primarily a religious versus secular contest. The backbone of the Alliance for Life and other anti-abortion groups is provided by adherents of the Roman Catholic church. One cannot see the matter politically in these terms alone

most abortions, are just beginning to feed in the material on individual cases which, coupled with that of the other provinces, will give us an analytical profile of Canadian abortions.

Statistics Canada is continuing to develop more data on the practice of abortion in other countries. For example, it is important to know how many Canadians are being aborted in the U.S.; particularly in New York state. Quebec has a comparatively low number of abortions.

Are Quebec women being forced to go to N.Y. for abortions? Sweden was one of the first countries to have liberal abortion laws. Sweden has about 40 per cent of our population total. It's yearly abortion total has passed 25,000. Ours is probably over 40,000.

Most Swedish abortions are done outside hospitals. The Swedes have put much more effort and money than we have into anti-abortion campaigns. They are considering granting any woman the choice, if she wants it, of an abortion up to the 12th week of gestation and after consultation with a social worker, up to the 18th week.

The fuller data we will be getting domestically may indicate the merit of moving along Swedish lines.

It is my estimate, accurate

however, even though Lang, the father of seven children, is himself a Catholic as are 17 of his Cabinet colleagues and a clear majority of the Liberal caucus. After all, it was Trudeau himself, as minister of justice, who first brought on to the Commons agenda the legalization of therapeutic abortions by amending the Criminal Code.

Since Lang was so specific on TV about his views, it is well to put them on paper. He said the following:

"I have a role as minister of justice to consider whether or not the Criminal Code is well written. I know what Parliament intended... I want hospital committees to be responsible... Parliament intended that they would only recommend abortions if there was really a case of serious danger to life or health of the mother. I suspect some hospital committees are doing far less than that..."

The country, I think even those who do not want abortion and certainly those who oppose abortion-on-demand, recognizes the merits, even begrudgingly, of the 1969 law, provided hospital committees seriously take the responsibility of allowing abortion only when there is a serious danger to life and health."

## 'Within Rights'

Lang pointed out how advantageous the sanction of the committee was to the doctor carrying out an abortion. Now, he knew whether he was committing an offence or not.

He went on: "I think it was quite within my rights to point out to hospital committees and indeed, first really to my colleagues, the attorneys general of the provinces, that I thought hospital committees should be invited to consider what their responsibility is. They should not do abortion on demand until Parliament says that's the law."

When asked if he planned amendments because of the way the process was working, Lang said that "I'll be watching the next census statistics to see what is indeed happening."

We have data now, much of it undetailed, for therapeutic abortions.

In Canada, from 1969 to the end of 1972, Statistics Canada, after much pressure and difficulty, is close to getting thorough information from all provinces on abortions — such material as age, marital status, place of residence, length of pregnancy, type of abortion method, complications, etc.

The annual report for 1973 will probably be in Lang's and the public's hands by mid-September. It will have a thorough analysis for eight of the 10 provinces. Ontario and B.C., the provinces with the

most abortions, are just beginning to feed in the material on individual cases which, coupled with that of the other provinces, will give us an analytical profile of Canadian abortions.

I believe within 10,000, that some 140,000 therapeutic abortions have been carried out in Canada in the 60 months since the abortion law was liberalized. The percentage of abortions to live births in Canada has probably reached 15 per cent, with a high of perhaps 25 per cent in B.C. and a low in Quebec of perhaps four per cent. There are many hospitals in which almost no abortions are done, indeed, in which the abortion committees do not function.

## Easier for Rich

In other hospitals, abortions are taking an inordinate percentage of the available beds. It is also certain that the ability to attain an abortion quickly and easily rests more with women from higher income families with family doctors who have hospital rights.

Lang describes the idea that women should control their own bodies as "silly." He says that he could not be a member of a cabinet which legislated in that direction. Judy Lamash has a solution to that predicament. The Prime Minister "should turf Lang out, fire him, get rid of him." I doubt that will happen although abortion and Lang is, certain to be more, not less, debated in the next year.

# Latin America's Crime Capital

By MARVINE HOWE

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazilians are beginning to call this handsome port city the Chicago of Latin America.

Of course, Chicago is no longer what it was during the gangster era of the twenties, but Latin Americans still look upon it as the standard for criminality and measure their own crime rate by it.

The Brazilian police recently announced that Rio de Janeiro's murder toll surpassed Chicago's last year and is still rising rapidly.

There were 342 killings with intent in Rio in the first three months of this year, compared with 741 for all of last year.

Rio's leading daily, *Jornal do Brasil*, recently opened a campaign against crime in the city — particularly assaults. The newspaper gave Rio the dubious title of "The third most violent city in the world" — after Chicago and New York.

This has become a city where women are afraid to go out alone after 10 p.m., couples hesitate to sit in parked cars and gas station attendants and shopkeepers carry guns in self-defence.

"I can't go home, it's too dangerous," said a Brazilian woman in her forties who lived in Milwaukee and had come home to see her family recently. She preferred to spend the night in the grim, chilly Galleon airport rather than a Rio inspector said. The police registered 924 assaults in the first half of this year. About 370 of them occurred in supermarkets and shops.

## More Police?

Some sources in the police force find a kind of negative justification in the high crime rate. "Foreigners say this is a police state, but it's clear we don't have enough police," a Rio inspector said. The police registered 924 assaults in the first half of this year. About 370 of them occurred in supermarkets and shops.

Critics of the authoritarian regime dispute this. Some accuse the authorities of over-policing political activities and neglecting crime. Others attribute the high crime rate to what they say is the complicity by some policemen.

Recent reports do show that the Rio police force is understaffed and ill-equipped. The city of over four million inhabitants has a crime squad of only 8,000 men, 800 vehicles, old .38 calibre revolvers and often-rusty machine guns. The police claim they need another 25,000 men to work effectively.

The most urgent need however is for prison space. It was announced recently that over 7,000 people are being held in Rio's prisons while another 30,000 convicted criminals are at liberty because the prisons are full. This situation is said to have led to a slackening in the efforts of the police.

New York Times

# THE BIG ONE



August 10 and 11

# Not Enough Boo Words

By DAVID WATT

(A BBC radio broadcast published by *The Listener*)

As a nation, we British are notorious for being very emotional. And in politics we have good reason to be — seeing where political emotion has taken us and others in the past.

One rather odd result of this, at any rate in the last century, has been the lack of a really full-blooded vocabulary of disapproval in British politics. We are far outclassed in imaginative inventiveness by the Americans and the Australians.

A law that has more bad effects than good ones is a bad law," said the commissioners. "We believe the present abortion law should be amended. As long as it exists in its present form, thousands of women will break it. Breaking the law forces them to resort to methods that seriously endanger their physical and emotional health. The present law also discriminates against the poor who do not have the means to get an abortion, for example, by going outside the country.

"We have come to the conclusion," said the commis-

the commission's recommendations. In 1970, Toronto, and district Liberals supported them. Mr. Stanfield has temporized, indicating that he would leave the present law in place. In later emanations from PC policy studies, the party line was that a Tory government would permit a free debate and a free vote in the Commons on further liberalization of the abortion clauses of the Criminal code.

In the minority Parliament, post-election 1972 abortion was too-touchy a subject for the government's comfort.

However, several New Democrats had private member's bills which would have given effect to the Royal Commission's recommendations and several Conservatives put in bills

enough safe "boo" words to go around and we are always scraping the barrel for ways of being insulting without raising the pulse-rate too much. Mostly we come up with drab grey words like unworthy, improper, despicable and so on. Sometimes, though, we dredge up something more bizarre and flamboyant like our latest discovery — the word "obscene."

"Obscene," which my dictionary reassures me still means "suggesting or expressing lewd thoughts," has been seized by Labour Party orators from the hands of Lord Longford and Mrs. Whitelock and is constantly applied these days to obscene profits, obscene property developers and speculators and other reprehensible manifestations of capitalism.

I like this usage very much because it is such a marvellous throwback. Historically speaking, the Labour Party, is a creature of Nonconformist England; and the whole solid weight of 19th-century moral disapproval lies behind the use of "obscene."

The assumption is that obscenity in its normal meaning, is a "bad thing,"

and that passers-by, seeing it plastered over the front of the empty Centre Point office building, will avert their eyes in horror and disgust.

How charmingly naive and old-fashioned. Who minds about obscenity in these unregenerate days? May there not be wicked, wicked fellows walking the streets who will henceforth gratefully associate Mr. Hyams with the childish pleasures of reading *Lady Chatterley's Lover* under the blankets?

The other underlying assumption is that, if sex is wicked, money is wicked, too — and each is equally obscene, if you are too good at getting it. It is all nonsense, of course; but, again, how charming.

There used to be an old rule of thumb that the Conservative Party's scandals are usually about sex, while Labour's are about money. While lascivious aristocrats drank champagne out of chorus girls' slippers, cloth-capped aldermen were dipping their fingers in the town hall till. A neat division of labour which allowed each side to be equally vicious and censorious in its own separate fashion.

Nowadays, when even Conservatives

are desperate for the money, and even Labour aldermen can afford the sex, perhaps it is appropriate that the single — and not too emotional — word "obscene" should condemn both activities.

## WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

Distributed by The Canadian Press  
Week ending Friday, July 26, 1974  
Quotations in cents unless marked \$.  
Odd lot sales marked z.  
Net change is from last week's close of  
same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aalen	2000	39	38	38	-	100	14	14	14	14	-1
Achen	5000	28	27	27	-	100	15	15	15	15	+2
Albert	2000	17	17	17	-	100	17	17	17	17	-
Alice	2000	25	25	25	-	100	25	25	25	25	-
Alm. Bk	2000	55	50	50	+5	100	55	50	50	50	-
Aredia	18000	35	35	35	-	100	35	35	35	35	-
Atron	11500	13	11	12	Unch.	40	10	10	10	10	-
Afton	400	35	5	5	-	100	5	5	5	5	-
Alders	3000	17	17	17	Unch.	50	15	15	15	15	-
Alice Lk	7500	25	25	25	-1	17	17	17	17	17	-
Alex. Mns	2000	5	5	5	-	100	5	5	5	5	-
Andex Mns	2000	5	5	5	-	100	5	5	5	5	-
Andex B	78000	50	50	50	+7	100	50	50	50	50	-
Andex G	12000	37	35	35	-3	100	14	14	14	14	-
Ardo	6500	4	4	4	-	100	4	4	4	4	-
Atlas	2800	25	25	25	-2	100	15	15	15	15	-
Atria Res	14500	28	27	27	-2	100	15	15	15	15	-
Atmos	1500	15	15	15	-	100	15	15	15	15	-
Adonis	11500	13	11	12	Unch.	40	10	10	10	10	-
Afton	400	35	5	5	-	100	5	5	5	5	-
Alders	3000	17	17	17	Unch.	50	15	15	15	15	-
Alice	7500	25	25	25	-1	17	17	17	17	17	-
Alders	7500	16	15	15	-	100	15	15	15	15	-
Alex. Lk	7500	16	15	15	-	100	15	15	15	15	-
Alders	7500	16	15	15	-	100	15	15	15	15	-
Andex Mns	2000	5	5	5	-	100	5	5	5	5	-
Andex B	78000	50	50	50	+7	100	50	50	50	50	-
Andex G	12000	37	35	35	-3	100	14	14	14	14	-
Andex A	16700	7	6	6	-1	18	18	18	18	18	-
Atron	14500	28	27	27	-2	100	15	15	15	15	-
Atmos	1500	15	15	15	-	100	15	15	15	15	-
Adonis	11500	13	11	12	Unch.	40	10	10	10	10	-
Afton	400	35	5	5	-	100	5	5	5	5	-
Alders	3000	17	17	17	Unch.	50	15	15	15	15	-
Alice	7500	25	25	25	-1	17	17	17	17	17	-
Alders	7500	16	15	15	-	100	15	15	15	15	-
Alex. Lk	7500	16	15	15	-	100	15	15	15	15	-
Alders	7500	16	15	15	-	100	15	15	15	15	-
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Andex B	78000	50	50	50	+7	100	50	50	50	50	-
Andex G	12000	37	35	35	-3	100	14	14	14	14	-
Andex A	16700	7	6	6	-1	18	18	18	18	18	-
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Andex A	16700	7	6	6	-1	18	18	18	18	18	-
Andex	14500	28	27	27	-2	100	15	15	15	15	-
Atmos	1500	15	15	15	-</						

# 'Convulsions' on Economic Horizon

By I. H. ASPER

With the election over, and a majority government in command for four years, Canadians are able for the first time in nearly two years to take a sober and unclouded view of the near future of their fiscal and economic affairs.

Eight weeks ago, this writer argued that the upcoming election was more important than any since World War II. The reason?

The next few years may well witness international convulsions and economic upheavals on a scale never before imagined.

## YOUR TAXES

The political-economic realities of mid-1974 are clear. The Liberal Party of Canada is on its knees before the man whom the news media but not the Liberal Party, wrote off 18 months ago, P.E. Trudeau.

Trudeau, the only national political leader able to command a majority in Parliament twice since 1968, will be leader of the Liberal Party as long as he wants. And because of the unique and profoundly difficult challenges this country will face during this third term as Prime Minister, he'll have an opportunity to carve out an important position in Canadian history.

On the other hand, the leadership of the other parties will shortly undergo change.

The hand at the helm in the

next few years will have to be extraordinarily steady in steering a safe course through unprecedented economic storms.

There is a real danger that many Western countries will go to the brink of an economic abyss, but not so Canada. Our energy and raw resource in-

ventory, a cantankerous but realistic labor force, a monopolistic but steady banking system, an irresponsible business entrepreneurship, all carefully guarded by a government which does not fall victim to hysterical over reaction to strain, should be sufficient to see Canada through a very difficult period.

In the next political period, we will see a world threatened with economic crisis, but Canada will likely escape these and emerge more powerful and more internationally respected. The co-operation of the provincial premiers will be essential in the national interest if we are now to experience a period of successful economic federalism. The Canadian public is entitled to more statesmanship and less parochial posturing from its regional leaders. We'll have to be a nation united, as never before, in our determination to protect and expand our well-being in a world which will see, in the short run, critical shortages of essential goods, including energy and capital.

In these times, no one can be encouraged by the fact that John Turner may shortly leave the finance ministry for another portfolio, because he holds the respect of both business and labor, and unless the Prime Minister replaces him with care, we may all be

small business, the lifting of sales tax from clothing, the tax incentives for savings and new tax concessions for first-time home buyers will still be there, and may even be expanded. But the economic thrust must be more expansionary, while at the same time providing relief against increase in the cost of living.

It was no secret before the election that even if the Liberals were returned with a minority government, they

would have to govern as though they were certain of parliamentary approval for their programs. Now, with a working majority in the House of Commons, Trudeau will be well able to act decisively and swiftly in the extremely sensitive areas of fiscal, monetary and economic policy.

During the election, the government disclosed that it did have a contingency plan ready to go if present measures to meet inflation. This is certainly still necessary, but at this time, the government should also be devising a contingency plan to deal with recession. (I. H. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer.)

## DIVIDENDS

Dividends are quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Bank of British Columbia, 50 cents, annually, initial since listing, Aug. 30, record July 31.

British American Bank Note Co. Ltd., 22½ cents, Sept. 15, record Sept. 13.

Canadian Canners Ltd., class A, 18½ cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 1.

Eaton Corp., 45 cents, funds, Aug. 25, record Aug. 8.

Great-West Life Assurance Co., 62½ cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 16.

Hughes Tool Co., 12½ cents, an increase of 2½ cents, U.S. funds, Aug. 30, record Aug. 6.

Investors Group, class A, 12½

cents; 5 per cent pfd., 31½ cents, both payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 4.

Island Telephone Co. Ltd., 16½ cents, Sept. 16, record Aug. 31.

MCC Investments Ltd., 11 cents, semi-annually, Sept. 30, record Sept. 13.

Monaco Ltd., 10 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 15.

New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., \$1.37 pfd., 35 cents, Aug. 16, record Aug. 30.

St. Joe Minerals Corp., 50 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 21, record Aug. 29.

Standard Oil Co. Indiana, 80 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 10, record Aug. 7.

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# VSE President Says Bill 31 Must Go

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

Vancouver Stock Exchange president Cyril White said Friday the provincial government must withdraw Bill 31

or mining will grind to a halt in British Columbia.

He said drilling has almost come to a complete halt and the exchange is facing losses because of a decline in mining activity.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange is expecting an operating loss of \$60,000 this year, after going into the red by \$25,769 during the first six months.

White said the loss is covered by \$1 million in capital funds but the exchange will

have to curtail expansion plans.

"We will lose money this year and next year too as long as Bill 31 stays in effect. We will lose money until the legislation is changed."

Bill 31 gives the provincial government power to withhold a development licence from any proposed mining venture and charge royalty on production.

White said there was no drilling going on and no new money coming into B.C. for the mining industry."

mine ventures because of the legislation.

"I can't believe the provincial government thinks it can live with this legislation and get re-elected. It is bringing disaster to the mining industry."

White said the two main concerns of the mine industry are the royalties and the discretion given to Mines Minister Leo Nimsick.

Nimsick, he said, has been "given the power of God over the mining industry."

White said one man (the minister) has absolute discretion whether a mine property can go into production and under what terms.

Royalties, he said, are a wrong approach to taxation. Taxes should be on profits, not production.

White said the provincial government would have to withdraw the legislation and make major amendments before drilling activity would resume.

The mining industry just can't live with this legislation. The stock exchange expects to

incur losses until the legislation is changed."

He said there would be no further VSE staff cuts this year as a result of operating losses because the exchange could not operate efficiently with less than its present 62 employees. He trimmed the staff from 66 earlier this year when losses started to mount up.

The deficit began in February, right after details of Bill 31 were announced, he said.

He said in the first six months of 1973 the exchange had an operating surplus of \$42,510.

## EARNINGS

Ashland Oil Canada Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1974, \$4,200,000, \$1.66 a share; 1973, \$1,400,000, 72 cents. Consolidated Building Corp. Ltd., three months ended May 31: 1974, \$1,847,241, 29 cents a share; 1973, \$583,627, 11.2 cents. Dominion Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$1,225,000, \$1.37 a share; 1973, \$3,942,000, 86 cents. Enoco Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$3,097,000, 82 cents a share; 1973, \$1,746,000, 39 cents.

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Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Applications should be in writing and contain a resume, the names and addresses of three referees, and be sent to the Director of Personnel Services, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2.

Final date for receipt of applications is August 16, 1974.

## Copper Firm Won't Expand business

Weyerhaeuser

Bethlehem Copper Corporation president Patrick Reynolds says his company plans no further expansion or development in British Columbia until profits improve — although the company is doing as well now as it did last year.

Of the \$12.5 million, about \$4.6 million is for the new provincial royalties which came into effect this year.

Copper prices for the first six months of 1974 were \$6 million, up fractionally from \$5.9 million in the same period of 1973.

However, he said, most costs are up dramatically from a year ago.

Fuel costs are up 63 per cent, explosives up 49 per cent, servicing of machinery is up almost 100 per cent, he said.

"Our consultants tell us that since the beginning of 1974, machinery installation costs have climbed by approximately 30 per cent and construction steel and process machinery is up by more than 50 per cent.

"In order to justify plant additions and new development, our profit picture will have to improve and this can come about through more realistic taxation policies on the part of our governments."

Bethlehem, which ranked eleventh in profits among the top 50 companies in B.C. last year, had an income before taxes of \$18.5 million for the

particulars please phone . . .

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# S. Koreans Deny Torture

SEOUL (WP) — The South Korean military tribunal Friday denied charges of torture, beatings, tricky and legal improprieties made by the families of persons recently sentenced to death and lengthy prison terms for violation of presidential "emergency decrees."

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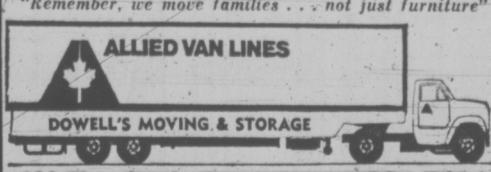


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### MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE: \$1,750, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Northern Express (Brownell) 117  
Rough Draft (Arnold) 117  
W. G. (Salas) 117  
Tivispa (no rider) 117  
Solar Switch (Walker) 112  
Magic Rain (Chabot) 112  
Uncle Chester (Miller) 107  
Felix Twister (Sanchez) 117  
Robins Call (Brownell) 117  
Also eligible:  
Bow Shan (Brownell) 117  
Regibus Court (Costa) 112  
Brownie (Costa) 112  
Connies Sham (Dube) 112

SECOND RACE: \$2,000, claiming, for Canadian-bred two-year-olds, six furlongs:  
Reliability (Salas) 116

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles:  
Canadian Colleen 115  
"C" (Arnold) 15.70 5.70 5.60  
Turin Queen (Combs) 20.10 8.00 8.00  
Native Boy (Oglun) 115  
Duke of York (Brownell) 115  
Don, Chief Star, First Contact, Gleam Of Magic, Echobea, Mr. Matchless, Time: 1:50 1-5. Quinella paid \$161.80.

Second Race — \$2,050, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:  
Hard Choice 116  
Linen Lee (Sanchez) 10.00 4.40 4.40  
Scorpio Rising (Smith) 115  
Also ran: Mr. Cadyman, Landley Beau, Leon Forward, Jandrew, Tuesday's Song, Duke Road, Time: 1:56.

Third Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
With A Shot (Salas) 117 4.60  
Satan's Brother (Chabot) 117 3.80  
Maurice Roy (Cuthbertson) 115  
Also ran: K. B. (Brownell) 115  
Candy Princess, Gandy Roman, Irish Mair, Coin Money, Shelwood. Time: 1:48 1-5.

Fourth Race — \$2,400, maiden, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Duke Roy (Colangelo) 115  
War Defender (Brownell) 115  
Tiger Lee (R. Arnold) 115  
Also ran: Rockstar, Successful Road, Runtastic, Triplo, Time: 1:20. Excisor paid \$51.50.

Fifth Race — \$4,650, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Huckleberry (Salas) 117 2.70  
Lucky Look (Frazier) 117 2.40  
Coules Sage (Smith) 117  
Dong's Secret, Coltreau's Prince, Time: 1:48 1-5.

Sixth Race — \$2,150, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Marslet 116  
Candy Princess 115 3.70 3.30  
Ardmore (J. Arnold) 115 4.50 3.20  
Jewel Treasure (Frazier) 115 3.00  
Also ran: T. E. Pizzle, Alibea, Feathers, Adam Ben Adam, Char de Loma, Charmers, Svb, Speedy Cadet, Bow Shan, Time: 1:20 4.5.  
Excisor paid \$51.50.  
Attendance: 9,210. Mutuel handle: \$669.53.

Eighth Race — \$4,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Wolf Mountain (Sanchez) 115 5.80 5.80 3.20  
Tolaquillo (Carter) 3.00 2.30  
Living Pennant (J. Arnold) 3.10  
Also ran: Seaweed, Sovereign, Charlescrest, Mr. Gardiner, Ribalier, Prince Scott, Time: 1:18 4.5.

Ninth Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Polkally (Carter) \$13.70 5.70 5.70  
Scarlett Lee (Oglun) 5.30 4.40  
Father Plum (Walker) 117 4.40  
Also ran: T. E. Pizzle, Maluka, Magic Clown, Gini Lizzle, Gotta-wink, Maker O Magic, Time: 1:20 4.5.  
Attendance: 9,210. Mutuel handle: \$669.53.

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First Race — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles:  
Canadian Colleen 115  
Queen of the Combs 116  
Natural Queen (LeBlanc) 116  
Natural Queen (Smith) 116  
Kims Shadow (Gibson) 116  
Pinsfield (Colangelo) 116  
New Field (Cuthbertson) 116  
Also eligible:  
Gunboat Rose (Brownell) 116  
Lure of Gold (Brownfield) 116  
Elise Go Go (Salas) 116  
I'm A Hustler (Brownell) 116

Third Race — \$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
a-Running Pod (Frazier) 117  
Pinsfield (Colangelo) 117  
Second Perch (Carter) 112  
Embegeez (Cuthbertson) 112  
Sunrise Blue (Smith) 112  
Candy Princess (Wall) 112  
a-Haig Bomb (Frazier) 117  
Magic Blue (Walker) 117  
a-K. O. Connell entry. 112

Fifth Race — \$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Back to School (J. Arnold) 116  
Queen of the Combs 116  
Natural Queen (LeBlanc) 116  
Natural Queen (Smith) 116  
Kims Shadow (Gibson) 116  
Pinsfield (Colangelo) 116  
New Field (Cuthbertson) 116  
Also eligible:  
Gunboat Rose (Brownell) 116  
Lure of Gold (Brownfield) 116  
Elise Go Go (Salas) 116  
I'm A Hustler (Brownell) 116

Sixth Race — \$3,150, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:  
Chargers Son (Travers) 110  
Rockstar (Salas) 116  
With A Shot (Costa) 115  
Miss Hamlet (Oglun) 115  
Natural Life (Chabot) 115  
Pinsfield (Colangelo) 115  
New Field (Cuthbertson) 115  
Also eligible:  
Gunboat Rose (Brownell) 116  
Lure of Gold (Brownfield) 116  
Elise Go Go (Salas) 116  
I'm A Hustler (Brownell) 116

Seventh Race — \$3,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:  
a-Bit Of Alright (Frazier) 111  
a-New Pride (Cuthbertson) 111  
Pinsfield (Colangelo) 111  
Classic Myth (Travers) 110  
Madeleine (Walker) 110  
2nd Dancer (LeBlanc) 116  
Solar Breeze (Smith) 116  
Lady Latimer (Colangelo) 116

Eighth Race — \$4,750, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:  
Patti Ruth (Oglun) 115  
Avalanche (LeBlanc) 115  
a-Avalon Isle (Travers) 106  
Pooleete (Frazier) 114  
Traveling Hop (Walker) 114  
Sutters Dream (Wall) 112  
a-D. Morrison entry. 111

Ninth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Craig D. Jr. (R. Arnold) 119  
W. G. (Salas) 117  
Vanity Magic (Cuthbertson) 114  
Parthenon West (Gibson) 122  
Snow Run (Carter) 109  
Last Verdict (Johnson) 109

## EXHIBITION PARK RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

NATIVE MARVEL (Frazier) 109  
Jungle E. Belle (Walker) 109  
Brams Alibah (J. Arnold) 119  
Major Act (Sanchez) 119  
Vanity Magic (Cuthbertson) 112  
Parthenon West (Gibson) 122  
For Money (Chabot) 122  
Alderberry (Brownell) 119  
Nashville Baby (Cuthbertson) 122



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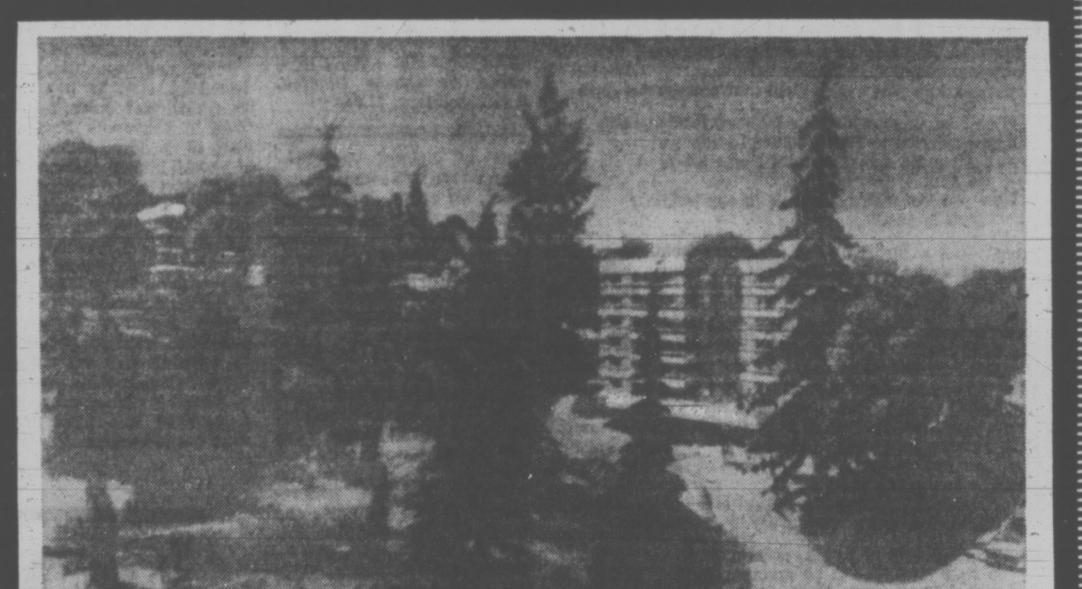
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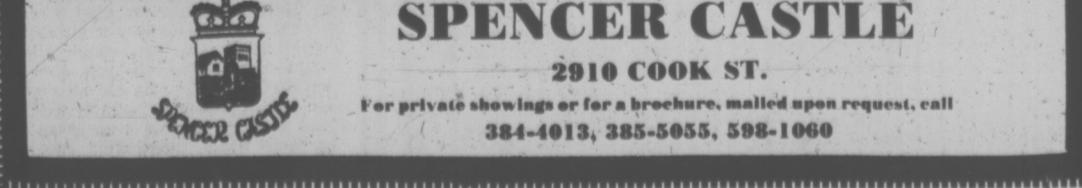
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# Slap-Dash Political History

By AL FORREST

Some day someone is going to write an excellent political history of British Columbia. The Company Province is not it.

Martin Robin, an associate professor at Simon Fraser University, has completed his two-volume study of B.C. politics with the release of *Pillars of Profit*. It is not a great book.

But Robin has put together the first com-

**PILLARS OF PROFIT:** The Company Province 1934-1972 (Vol. 2), by Martin Robin. McClelland and Stewart. \$12.95.

plete political history of this province, so criticism is almost irrelevant. How do you knock the only game in town?

In his first volume, Robin traces B.C. political history from colonial beginnings to the depression.

*Pillars of Profit* begins with the collapse of the Conservative government of S. F. Tolmie in 1933 and ends with the New Democrats coming to power in 1972.

In between, Robin traces the checkered career of Pattullo and the rise and fall of the Coalition government.

Robin did not simply rewrite other books to produce this history — because there were none, except for a biography of Premier Bennett by Paddy Sherman and a slender volume on Ernie Winch by Dorothy Steeves.

Rather he dug the history of B.C. out of old newspapers and magazine articles. It is a task that could exhaust 20 men.

Unfortunately the research seems to have thoroughly exhausted Robin and the writing has a slapdash quality of a man tired almost beyond endurance. His style is repetitive and

spelling mistakes abound. It is rather like reading a Fitzgerald manuscript, a great story but is this the English language?

Almost any press gallery reporter could have done individual chapters better. But no one man could do it all. Robin has tried, and while he obviously spread his resources too thin, the effort is commendable.

The most interesting aspect of Robin's book is his profiles of British Columbia's premiers.

Examples:

Tolmie (defeated in 1933): "Few premiers in the history of the province had been so utterly rejected, so battered and abused in office as the genial gentleman from Saanich."

Thomas Dufferin Pattullo (1933-1941): "He believed aiding the poor was a matter both of Christian conscience and political prudence since poverty bred discontent and insecurity."

John Hart (1941-1947): "The gentlemen of the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club and the Union Club ... were delighted to replace Pattullo with Mr. Hart, the product of Mohill, County Leitrim, Ireland; a shrewd, cautious financier and administrator, whose fluid delivery and soft mannerisms pacified the twitching capitalist beast."

Bjorn (Boss) Johnson (1947-1952): "He had few personal enemies within the party and fewer still among the Conservatives who shook with anger at the thought of (Liberal lawyer Gordon) Wismere's succession to the leadership. Johnson was an honest and industrious sort who had risen from modest beginnings."

William Andrew Cecil Bennett (1952-1972):

"He spoke nervously, quickly, unevenly in a rasping voice ... interspersing his declamations with an abundance of clichés so rapidly delivered that he startled and confused his listeners and, as if by design, rendered them hazy and defenceless."

Robin also quotes a reporter who interviewed Bennett one afternoon and complained later: "He spoke to me as if I were a service club luncheon."

David Barrett (1972-): "His secular Jewish and socialist family background, the poverty he witnessed in Vancouver East, his first-hand experiences as a social worker, all convinced him of the need for a humane and equitable social system attainable through the political process."

The theme of *Pillars of Profit*, like his first book, *The Rush for Spols*, is that business used politics to plunder the province.

There is very little solid evidence of this in the second book but rather the concern of business seems to have been to support any political party or coalition that would keep the CCF-NDP out of office.

At times business has submitted to fairly sharp restrictions over the past 30 years, so long as they were not socialist restrictions.

The recounting of the Coalition story makes *Pillars of Profit* a very contemporary book and Robin points out that the moral of coalition governments is not that they must fail but that they must have the right people in them to make them work.

He says the 1941 Coalition government of John Hart, Liberal, and Royal Mailand, Conservative, was very successful.

It was only when Mailand was succeeded in 1945 by Herb Anscomb, who wanted to be premier, that strains began to be felt. Then when Hart retired and Johnson took over as



Bennett, Gunderson off to New York

premier in 1947, trouble really began for the Coalition.

Johnson was a well-meaning sort but not strong enough to keep the ambitious Anscomb in line, Robin says.

When Johnson finally fired Anscomb in 1952, the Coalition government collapsed.

Although Robin writes his book from a left-wing bias, it is must reading for all right-wing politicians in B.C. today.

People don't always learn from history but the lessons are always there.

# He's the First Of De-bunkers

By PAT BARCLAY

Remember when every second movie you saw contained a couple of reporter characters whose main purpose in life was scooping each other? Usually they'd be egged on by a gruff-voiced editor in an eyeshade and armbands, a skin-deep misanthrope with a heart of pure putty underneath. They'd play human fly on the outside of skyscrapers, or brave raging infernos they might have actually kindled themselves, for glory, a grant of appreciation from the misanthrope, and \$50 a week.

Was it television which ended all that? Whatever the reason, we don't hear much about reporter heroes any more. (To state a general rule is to be reminded of an exception: Those single-minded heroes of the past would have been quick to acknowledge the two young reporters from the Washington Post, the ones who wouldn't let Watergate die, as kindred spirits.) Nor do we hear much about *The Scoop*. When was the last time you saw the word "scoop" in a headline, unless it was contained in an ad for a snowshovel? Ah, it was a sad day indeed for the newspaper business when the public drama went out of reporting.

I've been carrying on like this because, dash it all, I've just been scooped myself. Very undramatically, unfortunately, owing to an excess of industry and ability from the competition, versus an acute attack of laziness from me.

In 1972, if you remember, Margaret Atwood published her "thematic guide to Canadian Literature," and called it *Survival*. It quickly became a Canadian bestseller (*Time Magazine*, please note) and gave rise to a host of eulogies from the critics, none of which hit the mark more resoundingly than George Woodcock's: "Survival is a fine example of what happens when a first-rate intelligence takes on a task usually carried out by literary morons."



Because Atwood's stance was essentially political, and nationalist to boot, and because *Survival* made the public impact it did, it was only natural that before long the de-bunkers would be hot on her trail.

I don't know whether John Moss can claim to be first of the red-hot de-bunkers, but a careful reading of his newly published *Patterns of Isolation* suggests that such was at least partly his intent. Moss is a recent graduate of the University of New Brunswick, where he received his Ph.D. in Canadian Literature. At present he holds a teaching position at Sir George Williams University in Montreal. *Patterns of Isolation* is his informed stab at discovering and interpreting recurring themes in our literature.

What he has found boils down, briefly, to a common preoccupation with the problems of isolation. He divides isolation into three broad areas: exile, regionalism and irony, which is what appears to ripen when the "individual consciousness" meets the "Canadian experience." (In other words, if you're going to be a thinking Canadian, you'll need a sense of humor.)

Exile is divided into four categories: garrison, or closed community exile; frontier, or the exile of flight and discovery; colonial, which is the mentality which is born in exile and accepts foreign experience as "more valid, more relevant that one's own"; and immigrant, or outsider-seeking-entry-into-an-established-order.

On the subject of regionalism, Moss is outspoken and emphatic, calling regional writing "to a great extent, our literature's best." (The effect of this relatively heretical judgment is blunted somewhat by an earlier sentence which refers to "the convergence in our fiction of the natural world as an authentic condition of objective reality and as an imminent complement to the subjective conditions of human experience." This kind of prose reads like the printed equivalent of a voice with a mouthful of marbles.)



Apropos Miss Atwood, Moss has this, among other things, to say: "... Literary analyses according to the dictates of rigid systems tend to omit much and to distort what they do reveal. The victim-survival concept imposed on our literature by Margaret Atwood, in *Survival*, is an exciting vehicle for authorial insights, for example, but excludes a great deal of material to which it does not apply."

Something tells me that the last word on the subject is yet to be heard. Moss' perceptions are acute and he has been careful to cover his tracks — e.g. by stating that "the protagonist is in a form of exile in his lifelong search for the meaning of sainthood and of himself," he makes even the cosmopolitan Fifth Business bend to his patterning. But as Canadian literature grows in volume and maturity, it will be increasingly difficult to make it fit the Isolation mould. Some new pattern-maker is bound to be preparing himself in the wings, anyway.

Which reminds me, I forgot to tell you how I was scooped. You see, I had this wonderful insight that Canlit was not about victims and survival at all; what it was really about was the Search for Respectability. It's an ironic concept, I guess (more points to Moss), but I still think it's a true one.

**PATTERNS OF ISOLATION**, by John Moss. McClelland and Stewart. \$12.95.

## Language Used As Dangerous Weapon

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

George Bowering is a poet who is interested in words for their own sake, aside from the worlds and the lies words seek to create. Language becomes a dangerous weapon and he manipulates it with assurance ("It takes an open mind to enter a filled up head"). Manipulation brings an ease of

**IN THE FLESH**, by George Bowering. McClelland and Stewart. \$2.95.

rhythms and echoes. His is a game where the only rules are ones that change for every situation:

... Her frame in the doorway replaces the door; he can never leave thru her, he may only enter by her leave.

Often I get the feeling he has outwitted even himself — in poems such as "Already Markt" everything has become so predictably familiar that:

... if I wanted to I could jump off my balcony & hit an X already mark in my mind.

*In the Flesh* is an uneven and complex book. Wherever there is a weak line it is usually redeemed by a strong idea — often the words and ideas form an alliance that is difficult to combat.

In poems such as "The Bigamist" Bowering draws you into a tight circle surrounded only by your natural responses to words. The most obvious reaction is to abandon these responses and to be openly prepared for whatever he will confront you with next.

"Don't be angry with your husband the bigamist. I was married to Death before I knew you..."

... After the age of consent I was too tired to seek a divorce.

Now you lies with both of us in our bed, our flesh is one."

This book was a surprise — a departure from the current trend of what I would call "linear poetry", poetry that reads more like prose and "doesn't quite make it to the end of the line."

Bowering's work is multi-dimensional, as indeed all poetry should be. Even his poems on the subject of poetry are successful. I have tried myself to explain how writing is a biological function for me — how it is something I must do in order to feel healthy and alive — like eating, excreting and sleeping.

Bowering also describes writing in terms of its "physical mystery" — how the poet must so often play a passive role while waiting for the voters to speak through him ... "At any rate/not to know where they come from..."

Often for Bowering, writing is a sexual act: "entry into what you'll never be." It is also a way to justify his existence:

"To make an end of it, not violence to your flesh, but to lie in bed with a lovely poem nearly done..."

In the Flesh is a book for anyone with a commitment to language — anyone whose interest in words extends beyond the usual boundaries of communication.



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## Gold Rush In Pictures

The Gold Rush miners have become history. In their place tourists now squat momentarily to pan gravel in creeks once large in fact and fable.

James Stanton, former cu-

**HO FOR THE KLDNIKE**, edited by James Stanton. Hancock House. \$2.95.

rator of history, Vancouver Centennial Museum, has found his colors in old photographic prints rather than in the gold pan. Hancock House has turned these out in attractive oversize paperback. Looking through them is like seeing illustrations for Robert Service poems.

They take you in fancy from the "toil and moil" of The Chilcotin to the building of boats from whipsawed planks, down The Yukon to the hootch and buxom dance hall girls of Dawson.

Behind all this picture-preserved gold rush lies the work of the pioneer photographers. They slogged on the heels of the miners, packing their cumbersome cameras and all the paraphernalia necessary for the processing of wet plates. They did a noble job for history. —T.A.

Until the superb book came along, Frank Lloyd Wright's many biographers all swallowed the legend, merely passing on the Wright blueprint in various versions. Only a few serious architecture critics, notably Vincent Scully and Peter Blake, attempt to place his architecture into perspective. But even they tend to succumb to idolatry with the result that they make this cranky, eccentric, opinionated, flamboyant, iconoclastic, arrogant and slightly screwy genius even less sus- pected than he probably was.

What hampered and hurt him, in fact, was not lack of appreciation — he was a national institution for at least 50 of his nearly 90 years — but too much uncritical acceptance and thoughtless praise. It still does.

Until the superb book came along, Frank Lloyd Wright's many biographers all swallowed the legend, merely passing on the Wright blueprint in various versions. Only a few serious

and original book makes clear, would have been a great and revolutionary architect had he died in 1908 at the age of 39. By that time, he had firmly established the principle that the interior accommodation of human need should take precedence over exterior purity of architectural form.

Wright established this principle in the design of his houses — the bulk of his work. Of his 800 designs, almost 600 are residences. He thought of them not as status symbols or works of art, but as problem-solving mechanisms — means of achieving a harmonious life.

He would "liberate" women from their kitchen isolation, achieving a new closeness to nature, and strive for unity in every aspect of the building — the furniture, light fixtures, rugs, pictures, heating apparatus and downspouts.

Everything was to be "organic" — natural, wholesome, honest and thus spiritually uplifting. He saw technology not as a gadgety plaything, but as the modern opportunity to incorporate natural principles into his architecture.

Technology was also to serve art. And art, he fervently believed, would improve life. His life, by the same token, had a profound influence on his art. That, in essence, is what Twombly's fascinating biography is all about.

Where others have been writing about Wright, the architect who was also an eccentric, or Wright the eccentric who was also an architect, Twombly tells us about Wright's life and work as an inseparable whole, interpreting each in terms of the other without the arrogant

psychoanalyzing that one so often finds in current biographies.

There's much to tell: about Wright's strong-willed mother; about Catherine — "a very simple girl" — whom he married before he discovered the more adventurous morality of his romantic nature; about Mamah Borthwick Cheney, the wife of a client for whom he left Catherine and six children. (It was for him a matter of "superior honesty.")

After Mamah was killed with her two children and four others when a mad chef set fire to the house, Wright threw himself into his work and found a new wife, Monid Miriam Noel, who, in the parlance of the day, was "distinctly spirituelle." She also proved difficult, to put it mildly.

Then came Olgivanna, a Montenegrin divorcee — "dark, aristocratic, and mysterious," according to Wright. Her mysticism was enhanced at Georgi Gurdjieff's Institute for the Harmonious Development of Man at Fontainebleau, France, a peculiarly art nouveau institution where esoteric dance, manual labor and esoteric andros combined to breed a new aristocracy of the spirit.

Olgivanna had a profound influence on the Taliesin Fellowship where Wright's apprentices were taught architecture by way of hero-worship and where a pseudo-Wrightian architecture is still blasphemously produced.

One can, as Twombly describes Wright's work, clearly perceive the influence of this progression of wives from socially-conscious suburbanite to

suffragette to expatriate artist to faintly oriental mystic.

The work ranges from the modest Usonian house to the Guggenheim Museum, from Broadacre City (Wright's only attempt at community design) to the 528-storey Mid-High skyscraper project with "Fallingwater" (the house built over a Pennsylvania waterfall) as its crowning glory.

In all of this there is, beyond an exuberant artistry, a built-in idealistic so-

cial order. Wright's architecture hoped to redeem us with a kind of "therapeutic environmentalism," as Twombly aptly calls it.

It seems almost in sorrow that Twombly concludes with a lingering suspicion "that only Frank Lloyd Wright himself could have lived comfortably in a landscape of his own design." What about that suite at the Plaza?

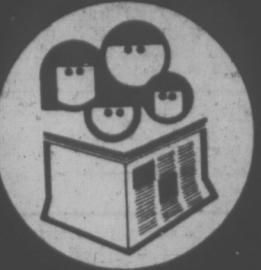
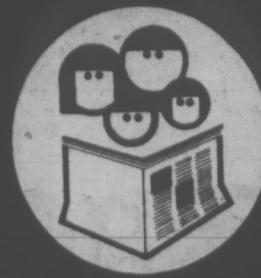
Washington Post

## 'Messiah of an America that Never Was'

By WOLF VON ECKARDT

Frank Lloyd Wright was the architect of a monumental legend as well as 800 buildings. The very uniqueness of those buildings — they are individualistic, revolutionary, often contradictory and always romantically reformist —

# CAREERS



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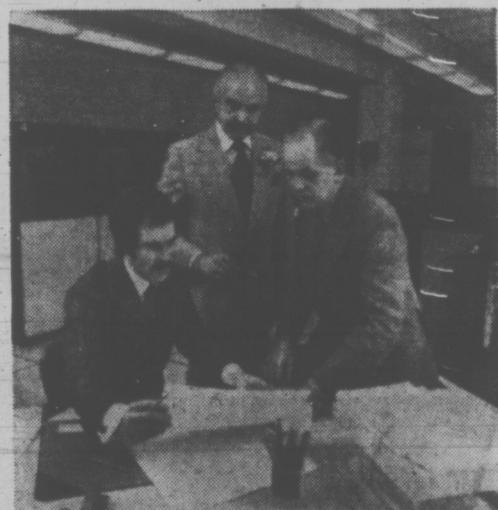
Please submit resume to Victoria Press, Box 133.

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Accountomatic "One - Write" Systems Ltd., is looking for an individual who is interested in a career in systems sales. Applicants should have a knowledge of accounting methods and have a background or an interest in sales. This position will pay the right person a good salary plus commission and an opportunity to grow with a young and rapidly expanding local manufacturer. Our company manufactures "one-write" accounting systems in our Victoria plant and markets these systems throughout British Columbia and Alberta. The individual we hire will be fully trained in our systems and will be required to call on all types of businessmen, professional people and institutions in Victoria and the north end of Vancouver Island. If you feel that you are the right person for this job, mail your application and references to:

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Salary-\$1,300.00 per month and up depending on qualifications.

For interview phone 642-5221

R. J. Anderson Personnel Manager

## LOGGING INSTRUCTOR

Required by  
Malaspina College - Vocational Division

**Duties:** To instruct students in Basic Logging.

**Qualifications:** The successful applicant will be fully experienced with up-to-date logging methods and equipment.

**Salary:** \$1001 rising to \$1320 per month (Presently under review)

**Apply To:** Before August 2, 1974

The President  
Malaspina College  
375 Kennedy Street  
Nanaimo, B.C.

## CAMOSUN COLLEGE INVITES APPLICATIONS

### FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICER (PLACEMENT)

**Duties:** To evaluate the placement of Camosun students in employment and senior educational institutions, by determining the nature and rate of placements and factors contributing to success;

To prepare recommendations regarding education and training programs (on the basis of placement evaluation); To participate in all Advisory Committee meetings and to maintain systematic communication with program chairmen and others involved in career placement;

To assist the Director of Instructional Development in related research and program evaluation.

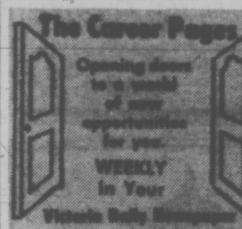
**Qualifications:** A graduate degree in manpower research or post-secondary education and appropriate experience.

**Salary:** Salary and fringe benefits according to current professional salary scale.

**Applications:** Deadline - 15 August, 1974.

**Address to -**

THE PRINCIPAL,  
Camosun College  
1950 Lansdowne Road,  
Victoria, British Columbia  
V8P 5J2



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For interview phone 642-5221

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## BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

invites applications for the following positions:

### INSTRUCTOR— ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

The successful applicant will assume responsibility for courses leading to the Diploma of Technology. The work will involve planning, implementing, and evaluating the result of such courses. Both lecturing and laboratory sessions will be given.

Applicants must have up-to-date experience in a technical capacity in telecommunications, preferably in modern systems such as time division multiplexing and electronic switching.

### SERVICE ASSISTANT— ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

The successful applicant will be engaged in a wide variety of work, largely concerned with the maintenance and construction of electrical and electronics equipment used for training purposes.

Applicants must have experience as a technician, preferably in the communications and digital fields. A Diploma of Technology is a desirable qualification.

### INSTRUCTOR—PSYCHIATRIC NURSING

Applicant should have teaching experience and must be eligible for nursing licensure in British Columbia. Experience in psychiatric nursing is essential.

**Qualifications:** Minimum education, bachelors degree in nursing.

Salary commensurate with experience within established scales.

Please apply to: The Personnel Office  
B.C. Institute of Technology  
3700 Willingdon Avenue  
Burnaby 2, B.C.

For application phone: 434-5722, local 203 (area code 604)

Closing date for applications: August 15, 1974

## Public Service Canada

## Fonction publique Canada

THIS COMPETITION IS OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

The Marketing Division of Canada Post Office is offering a challenging position to the individual who is experienced in retail management and merchandising.

**DUTIES:** Key responsibilities will be the sale of Postal retail products and services, the establishment of philatelic outlets and related merchandising, developing district retailing plans, promotion of new services and products, determining new retail site locations, planning and developing criteria for maximum sales of retail products, initiating staff training to meet departmental needs and customer demands.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Proven ability in both written and verbal communications, acknowledged expertise in merchandising techniques, product display, site selection and several years of retail managing experience.

Forward "Application for Employment" (Form 367-401) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres and offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada before AUGUST 7, 1974 to:

J. D. Smith, Staffing Coordinator  
Canada Post Office  
Room 621 - 349 West Georgia St.,  
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1Y9

This competition is open to residents of the Provinces of B.C. and Alberta. Appointments as a result of this competition are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.

Please quote reference 74-POD-210-165

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offers

## Challenging Career Opportunities

THESE POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

All salaries quoted are 1973 rates

## ENGINEER

COMPETITION NO. 74:2136

LOCATION: VICTORIA  
SALARY-\$16,516-\$17,628

The Pollution Control Branch requires a professional Engineer to evaluate, under direction, applications for permits concerning complex waste management principles, techniques and devices for the control and/or abatement of pollution of land, water and air; to prepare reports on such assessment. Requires a Bachelor of Science in engineering and membership, or eligible, in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia; several years' related experience.

## AGRICULTURIST

COMPETITION NO. 74:1466A

LOCATION: ABBOTSFORD  
SALARY-\$13,068-\$15,516

The Field Crops Branch of the Department of Agriculture requires an Agriculturist to carry out extension specialist services and programmes in respect to forage production. The applicant must have a degree in Agriculture and membership, or eligible, in the British Columbia Institute of Agrologists; several years' experience, including experience in forage crop production, management and utilization.

## ENGINEERS

COMPETITION NO. 74:2137

LOCATION: VICTORIA  
SALARY-\$13,068-\$15,516

The Pollution Control Branch requires two qualified Engineers to review applications for pollution control permits; to analyze the engineering capability of proposed treatment facilities, point out deficiencies and recommend changes; to review and evaluate monitoring programs. Requires an engineering degree and a member, or eligible, in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia; several years' related experience; experience and/or training in the Petroleum and Chemical Industry or in the Food Processing and Agriculture industry an asset. Positions require some travel and preference given to applicants willing to accept future transfers.

## PROBATION OFFICER

COMPETITION NO. 74:2138

LOCATION: MAPLE RIDGE  
SALARY-\$12,132-\$14,784

The Corrections Branch offers a challenging opportunity for a Probation Officer to assume responsibility for the community re-entry and pre-parole practices of three Correctional Centres (Haney, Alouette River and Twin Maples). Requires graduation from a university, preferably with majors in the social sciences; OR, completion of a course leading to a Diploma/Certificate in social work or criminology; OR, completion of the Probation-Officers' Orientation course plus experience; several years' related experience.

## Assistant Planning Co-ordinator

COMPETITION NO. 74:2139

LOCATION: VICTORIA  
SALARY-\$11,688-\$14,124

The Fish and Wildlife Branch requires a qualified person to conduct a variety of socio-economic profile surveys and assist with the co-ordination of planning and evaluation activities throughout the Province; to analyse and interpret complex statistical information. Requires a Bachelor's Degree in economics, geography or sociology preferably with a post-graduate degree; a minimum of four years' related experience. Post-graduate training may be credited as experience.

## PROPERTY NEGOTIATORS

COMPETITION NO. 74:2140

LOCATION—\$11,232-\$13,598

The Department of Housing has positions available at CRANBROOK and PRINCE GEORGE. Please state preference of location. Under direction, to undertake field inspections and valuations of property; to prepare reports, on property description, appraisals, conditions of buildings, location of services, easements and impediments; to maintain considerable co-operation with Municipal and Provincial authorities. Duties will involve extensive travel. Requires Secondary School Graduation and accreditation as a Registered Appraiser with the Appraisal Institute of Canada or a R.I.B.C. diploma or equivalent appraisal course; considerable related experience.

## TWO CONCERTS CLOSE UVIC SERIES

Only two concerts remain in the University of Victoria department of music's fine chamber series at MacLaurin Auditorium.

Each will be a single event instead of a pair as in the case of the previous four concerts, and they will take place

Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Trio Victoria, having just completed a tour of the Northwest United States, will be featured Tuesday.

Recognized on the Canadian mainland and in the U.S. as an ensemble of great artistic

accomplishment, Trio Victoria members are Harry Cawood, violin, concertmaster of Victoria Symphony; James Hunter, lead cellist with the symphony and head of strings in Victoria Conservatory of Music; and Robin Wood, pianist, principal of the Conservatory.

All three members are noted as soloists but have achieved that blend and unanimity in ensemble that is the mark of the finest chamber groups.

Chosen for their program at the MacLaurin are trio works by Ravel, Brahms and Schubert.

A solo recital by Robin Wood will be Thursday's presentation. Known in Canada, Britain and the United States as an artist of profound musicianship and an engaging concert style and a superb teacher, Wood will include in his program the Bach Partita No. 6 in E minor; Haydn's Sonata in E-flat; Beethoven Sonata in A flat, Op. 110 and Liszt Sonata in B minor.

The concert closes a series that has been well attended and has exhibited throughout artistic merit and professional expertise.

## WILL INVALID

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — A 1971 will signed by the late Pearl S. Buck has been ruled invalid by a Superior Court jury.

The jury deliberated 90 minutes Friday before deciding for the adopted sons and daughters of the Nobel Prize-winning author. The will had favored Miss Buck's confidante and business manager, Theodore Harris.

## EUROPEAN DANCE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS



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AND NOW FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT  
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Sunday at 7:30—McPherson Playhouse  
\$2.25—a theatrebox/cinecents event

## Bacchanalia Cabaret

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“BLAKE SPRAGUE”

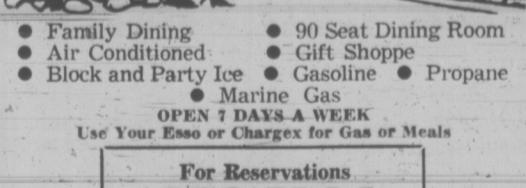
Presenting, fresh from the Stardust

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“MOONSHINE”

9-2 a.m. Tues. - Fri. — 1 a.m. Sat.

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See the  
● Belgian Horses  
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● Farm Animals  
● Chairman Mao

### ADMISSIONS

ANIMAL PARK  
Open 11-5 Weekdays  
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CAMPGROUND  
\$3.50 per night  
Campers see animals  
at reduced rate.

Adults, \$1.50  
Children, 5-12, 75¢  
Under 5, Free

University of Victoria

## Early Music Workshop 1974

Director Christine K. Mather

Monday, August 5  
PEGGIE SAMPSON, viola da gamba NAOMI ROWLEY, harpsichord  
Program of French baroque music

Thursday, August 8  
FACULTY RECITAL  
Renaissance and baroque music. Premiere of Rudolf Komorous' PRELUDES (1974) for 13 early instruments commissioned by the Canada Council

Friday, August 9  
BACH CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA: George Corwin, conductor  
Peggie Sampson, viola da gamba; Naomi Rowley, harpsichord  
Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, Cantata No. 106  
Sonata for gamba and harpsichord in D.

All concerts at 8 p.m. in the MacLaurin Auditorium  
Tickets at the door only: Adults \$2.00, Senior Citizens and Students \$1.00  
These concerts are given with the assistance of a grant from the Canada Council

## ‘Red Hot Lovers’ Added

Entering the final week of its repertory season, Phoenix Players have, by popular demand, added a performance of Neil Simon's comedy, The Last of the Red Hot Lovers.

It will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in the Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus, and

will receive its final performance there on Wednesday.

The other two shows in the repertory will also receive two performances each in the final week. Hotel Baltimore will be seen Tuesday and Friday and the musical fantasy, Celebration on Thursday and Saturday.

## The Nordic invasion...

### Little Denmark

GLEN STEVENS at the Piano

9-12 — Bastion Square Only

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312 COOK ST.

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OPEN FROM  
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GARDEN!

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HORSES AND HORSEMEN!  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUINE  
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Phone Reservations 384-1522 Only

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Tiffany Dining Lounge

Presenting the ultimate in dining menus,  
featuring the finest dishes from Italian  
and Canadian cuisine.  
After dinner dance at Victoria's most  
exciting nightspot



The Tiffany Dining Lounge is open for lunch  
weekdays from 11:30 A.M.

270 Government St. Reservations 384-7151

## ★ VICTORIA ★ MEMORIAL ARENA

Monday, Aug. 5 — 8 p.m.

9:30 a.m. Daily except Sunday

Phone Reservations 384-1522 Only

# Musical Mishmash

By BRYAN HAY

Times Staff

Up, down — all around the town. There's so much happening Sunday, that it's hard to know where to begin. And, to add a little spice to the proceedings, much of it's for free.

Bigger of the freebies, is the afternoon-long concert at Mt. Doug Park — shades of the old days, eh? — featuring four local bands and one from Vancouver.

Headlining will be Sugar Cane and Holy Smoke, surely two of the better and heavier bands around town.

The action gets under way at 1 p.m. and the weatherman has already hinted that we should still be enjoying summer; so, it should be a good afternoon to just flake out in the sun and catch some good music.

At the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park, there's also a concert happening Sunday afternoon.

But, it's kind of a mishmash of musical trips with only one thing to make it really interesting — one of the best bluegrass bands it's been my pleasure to hear in a long time.

Name of the group is Redwing, the five guys who make up the band are from Salt-spring, they are the sometime house band in the Westwind beer parlor in Langford and they are tight, precise and good.

Linchpin of the band is the fiddle player who, while still having a lot to learn, is already in the major leagues as far as a country fiddler goes.

It's almost worth the hassle of having to put up with Reginald Stone at the organ just to hear the group — and, if it weren't for the Mt. Doug, thing, I might be tempted.

If, however, you're in the Beacon Hill park vicinity, amble over to the bandshell.

BURCHILL  
at Open Space

You won't be disappointed in Burchill, if you're at any way into bluegrass.

There's no way, though, that you are going to catch the biggest treat of the weekend for free.

Sunday night, Memorial Arena.

By Monday morning, the Arena might not even be standing.

It's the Ike and Tina Turner

## FIREMEN ALMOST CASHED IN CHIPS

TONY PANDY, Wales (Reuter)

Local firemen rushed off to fight a blaze Friday but forgot their French fries were still sizzling on the station's stove ready for their supper.

So while they extinguished a chimney fire on the other side of town, flames were leaping

Review — one of the fastest-paced, thrilling and volatile shows ever to come down the pike.

A real sizzler both of sight and sound.

In stage presentation, almost a glittering anachronism to the splashy stage shows of the Thirties; in sound, though, solid soul.

And, let us count ourselves lucky that we're getting a chance to catch the show.

Ike and Tina tonight wind up a week-long gig in Vancouver where the cover charge for the show — at a club — was higher than the ticket cost here. And then patrons had food and drink on top of that.

This is the right kind of show for the Arena: Big, blowsy and booming.

If, however, you plan on sitting in the stands take a tip — take along some binoculars. You'd be surprised what a difference it makes to really see.

So, it's Saturday night. And you've got no plans — quick! Is it 8:30 yet? No? Good. You've still got time to head down to Open Space and catch a solo gig by Bob Birchill who was last here in his alter ego as the lead singer of Perth County Conspiracy.



PRIDE of great "cats" at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum this weekend includes 1974 Grammy Award-winners Supersax (above) and Woody Herman and his orchestra. Part of the king-size jazz festival that began in Toronto and floated to Vancouver where it concludes tonight, they share the stage with Dizzy Gillespie, Carmen McRae and Buddy DeFranco among others. For jazz buffs of the area it's a once-in-a-lifetime jamboree.

## Music School Pupils In Windup Concert

Two concerts by students of the Victoria Summer School of Music will conclude five weeks of study under string instructor Clayton Hare and pianist Dorothy Swetnam.

On Thursday the program will be presented at Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum building at 8:15 p.m. A second performance will be given at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Sidney at 8 p.m., Friday.

Students have come from Washington and Oregon, the western provinces and as far afield as the Maritimes to attend the 12th consecutive year of the school which was in session on St. Michael's University School campus.

A 30-piece string orchestra conducted by Hare will perform the Vivaldi Concerto for four violins, the Mendelssohn Octet and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.

There will also be a number of piano solos and duo per-

formances by talented pupils of Miss Swetnam.

Tickets are available from Hall-Fairfield Music Centre, Fort Street, the Sidney Music Company, Beacon Road, or may be purchased at the door.

"As long as he was in the Soviet Union, the West was interested in him, but today he is not even of interest there," Mikhalakov, a member of the Soviet parliament, is quoted as saying.

Solzenitsyn now lives with his family in Switzerland.

Mikhalakov described Gulag Archipelago, the book about Soviet prison camps that was the immediate cause of Solzenitsyn's exile, as "political rubbish" and "neither work of art nor novel."



## Chamber Music Recital At St. Matthias Monday

Principal harpist with the Victoria Symphony, Kathryn Ely, will be the featured artist Monday in a recital of chamber music at St. Matthias Church, 600 Richmond Road.

Assisting Mrs. Ely will be Cardo Smalley, well known violinist and violist, Lanny Pollet, flutist and member of the Pacific Wind Quintet, and pianist Frances Pollet, music director at St. Matthias.

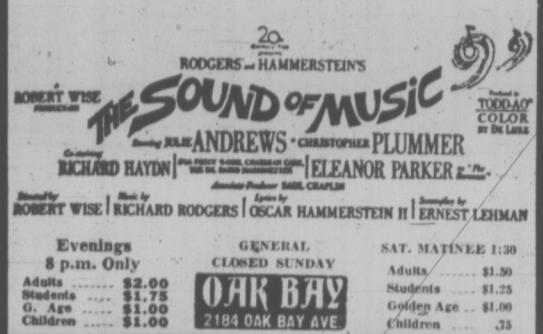
Works to be heard include numbers by Debussy, Hindemith, Krumpholz, Faure and C.P.E. Bach.

The recital begins at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.



East Indian Show Sunday 3 p.m.  
"DO PHOOL" Starring: Ashok Kumar, Vinod Mehra, Aruna Irani and MAHMOOD In Color, English sub-titles

## HURRY! LAST 4 DAYS



## MOVIE GUIDE

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Based upon the novel by JAMES HUSTON. Music HENRY MANCINI. Mature Warning, Parents—Some scenes of Eskimo life and culture and some nudity.—R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

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## Good Choice From Abroad

When young, brilliant British director Robin Phillips was appointed to take over the artistic reins of the Stratford Festival from Jean Gascon, there was a vehement reaction in some Canadian theatre circles.

Voces were lifted to protest that Canadian theatre could never develop if foreigners were imported to head our most important institution.

It was claimed that able Canadians ready and willing to leap into the formidable job had been snubbed in favor of a Britisher who could not possibly have a real feeling for the Canadian scene.

The outburst of nationalistic feeling was in many ways a good thing, it being a commodity that has been too long in short supply in Canada.

But in certain areas nationalism needs to be tempered by long-range considerations of what will ensure the development of a better Canadian product.

A narrow nationalism in the arts, for example, can only ham-string the future. Learn all there is to know, then choose (or create) your own path is one of the best directives ever left in passing by a wise man.

Learn from whoever has a greater knowledge than your own — be he British, American, Frenchman, Abysinian, Hebrew or Negro. One can be sure that a Robin Phillips, just as a Tyrone Guthrie, will expend his energies and special skill upon our scene and go, leaving it enriched but Canadian still.

Phillips has already, even before directing a single season at Stratford, demonstrated a vital interest in the Canadian scene and indicated the positive Canadian nature of the contribution he will make.

In the months preceding his take-over for 1975, Phillips has travelled about Canada,

### Local artists top Symphony list

Symphony seasons, like some other events that occur regularly, are customarily announced as 'the best ever.'

That's inevitable press-agentry. What PRO person worth the money is going to say "this season (or edition or episode) is not quite as good as the last one but never mind that."

This time round, though, for Victoria Symphony Orchestra's 1974-75 season it could, by all advance indications, be a forgettable one.

In this instance the performers will be the widely noted resident group, Trio Victoria — Harry Cawood, James Hunter and Robin Wood — whose Beethoven style and ensemble sense are impeccable.

This could easily prove to be one of the brightest lights of the season, the satisfaction being all the deeper considering the resident status of the artists.

In choosing to lead off the 34th season in this way, and also later in programming first clarinet Timothy Paradise and other members of the Pacific Wind Quintet in Mozart performances, music director Laszlo Gati's underscoring the healthy state of the arts.

But at the risk of sounding strongly nationalistic if not parochial, what's at the top of the list is top of the list for me.

No item on the menu fills me with a greater sense of anticipation than the opening all-Beethoven concert in which the beautiful and exciting

## PRISONERS PAY WAY IN AND OUT OF JAIL

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — They're charging admission to the St. Clair County Jail these days, and it's the prisoners who are getting the bill.

Sheriff Dave O'Neal says county officials have been charging \$2 to get into the jail and \$2 to get out. Prisoners who do not have the money can sign an I.O.U. payable to the sheriff's office within 30 days.

Officials say the fee is a receiving and discharge assessment and is levied to

defray the time and costs of needed to process prisoners in and out of jail.

A prisoner only has to pay the \$4 fee once. If he is sentenced to a number of weekends in jail he only has to come up with the sum one time. Federal prisoners are exempt from the admission and exit charges.

O'Neal says he turned over more than \$2,300 collected through the fees to the county's general fund during the first half of this year.

### OLYMPIC COFFEE SHOP & DINING ROOM

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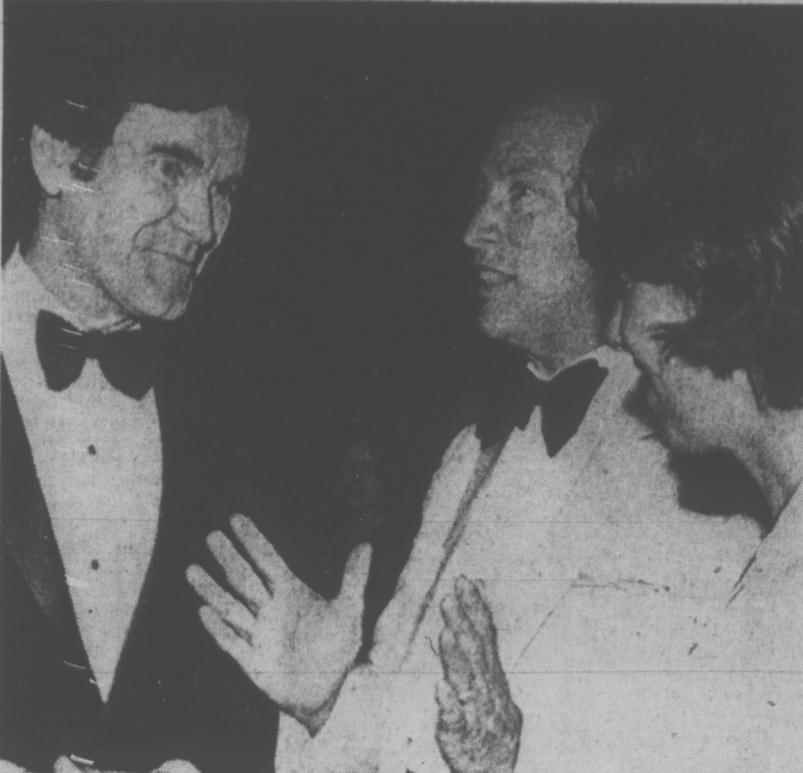
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Prime Minister Trudeau and Margaret chat with author James Houston at premiere

## ESKIMOS STAR IN NEW FILM

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — The White Dawn, a film starring three U.S. actors and a host of Eskimos speaking their own language, had its Canadian premiere Thursday night and audience reaction indicated it could be a box office success.

About half the dialogue of the film adaptation of James Houston's book about the Canadian Arctic is in Eskimo with a minimum of English sub-titles.

But those titles and the dialogue of Warren Oates, Timothy Bottoms and Lou Gossett, the three U.S. actors, is enough to carry an audience through dramatic story filmed in spectacular color on Baffin Island in the high Arctic.

While Oates, Bottoms and Gossett got top billing in the

Paramount production, the success of the film is assured by the Eskimos, particularly Joanie Salomon and Ann Hanson, both of Baffin Island.

Philip Kaufman, director of the \$1.9 million film, said the Eskimos are "brilliant, absolutely brilliant."

He said he told Prime Minister Trudeau, who attended the premiere with Mrs. Trudeau, that the government should promote Eskimo dramatics.

"They are natural actors."

The White Dawn is a story, which Mr. Houston says is mostly true, of three New England whalers marooned on Baffin Island in the last century. They are rescued by Eskimos and live with them. But they so disrupt the lives of their rescuers that the Eskimos have to kill them.

Houston heard the story during his 12 years on Baffin Island as a government agent. He turned it into a best selling novel that now has had 26 different editions in 19 languages. Now living in New York, he helped in the film adaptation and in recruiting the Eskimos.

Mr. Kaufman said the film opened in several U.S. cities this week. He said it got mixed reviews in New York and rave reviews elsewhere.

Mrs. Hanson has been active in Eskimos affairs in the North for some time. She founded a newspaper in Frobisher Bay and wrote and broadcast for the CBC.

Her great-grandparents were related to the camp chief who adopted the three whalers.

It concludes, as all these spicy vignettes to televisionland must, with the tatterdemalion emerging as Prince

## LILLIAN HELLMAN ON WOMEN'S RIGHTS:

## 'The Fight Is an Economic One'

By GLORIA EMERSON

New York Times

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — In the big, pale yellow, living room, with the tall rose bushes and the ocean outside it, nothing speaks of what Lillian Hellman calls the "fat, loose, wild" years of her life.

But there is a high, stiff sofa with a curved wooden back that is unlike everything in the rest of the room with its squashy chintz couch and yellow chairs that slum a little.

Miss Hellman took the sofa from the set of her third play. It was "The Little Foxes," which opened in 1939. She used the royalties to buy an estate in Pleasantville, N.Y., knowing that there would not be enough money left to buy food for a week.

There, she raised and sold poodles, pigs and lambs, bought cattle, crossbred ducks, and lost money on pheasants and 3,000 plants of asparagus that she had bleached white under the sun.

She put "bright and fancy" wallpaper in the house, which was big but not pretty. The easy carefree years were gone, but she though she had found the right place to live for the rest of her life. Then in 1952, she sold it in time of trouble.

The sofa still looks fine. "I took something from every play. There is a table from 'Watch on the Rhine' in my New York apartment and one from 'Toys in the Attic,'" Miss Hellman said. "No, I don't go to the theatre much anymore. I get so impatient. I was always so impatient. Gerge Kaufman used to say, when he had tickets for a new play, how much would I take to stay home?"

"I was so bored, I got so nasty," Miss Hellman said. "Nobody seems to be talking about economics. I kept saying I wish you ladies would explain to me why you think men should take out the garbage. I don't mind taking out the garbage as long as I know I can walk out if somebody insults me."

She said that "in many

In a huge bookcase are photographs: an unframed one of her by Irving Penn and two snapshots of Dashiell Hammett, the former detective and novelist who wrote "The Maltese Falcon."

Hammett's death in January, 1961, ended her 30 years with a man she calls "my closest, most beloved friend." She sold the house where they had lived in Martha's Vineyard and built this one. In its

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She said that "in many

ways women have been crushed" but that the fight must be an economic one.

Her temper is legendary. She knows it.

"I've come not to be ashamed of it now that it's gone," she said. "Sometimes I want it back. I don't think I have the energy for it anymore. Once in a while I do get mad. The other day I tried to hit a boy with an umbrella but I couldn't reach him."

She is at ease with the young. In 1961 and 1968 she taught writing seminars at Harvard, in 1970 at the University of California, Berkeley, and last year at Hunter College.

"The dullest of all the generations was in the late '30s and early '40s. They were real dullards," Miss Hellman said.

Miss Hellman, who was 66 this June, does not dwell on the past but she is not running from it either.

"I think as a people we remember almost nothing. That was one of the reasons I was sure the McCarthy period was going to be over if one just had enough courage to wait it out," she said.

"We have no national memory. Maybe it's a good thing, the mark of a young and vigorous people. But it is the reason I am so sure we will forget Watergate in a year. One likes to think not. We have already forgotten Vietnam. It's as far back as the Korean war."

big bedroom, where she can see the water and the boats, she wrote most of her new book, "Pentimento." It is a collection of portraits of people, and of herself, to be published this month by Little, Brown.

Completion of the book makes her restless, regretful and unsure.

"It's very hard for me to believe that I've done it."

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## Tea and Crumpets And TV Commercials

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

With the rattle of tea cups echoing in the background, a Toronto-based advertising company commandeered an elevator in the Empress Hotel one afternoon this week to film a scene for a television commercial.

As arc lamp shone and camera began to whirl, into the elevator stepped Vancouver actor Jim McQueen looking like he'd just spent the past two weeks in a bush camp. Behind him stood a non-descript bellhop, his pillbox hat resting on the crown of his hairy head.

McQueen wasn't the Empress' typical guest — his woolly checked shirt and an unruly beard were mute testaments to that.

But the advertiser, Ogilvie and Mather, and client, American Express Company of Canada, wouldn't want it any other way.

They are out to convince the public that an American Express credit card will open doors not readily available to those who (sigh) don't have such a card.

Open-neck tourists jamming the lobby for tea and crumpets pressed in a horseshoe around the elevator for a look and a good-natured query, "Hey, what's going on?"

Then the scene was over. And on to the next.

The film, with a cast of seven professional actors, all from the Vancouver area, will be a 30-second commercial in its finished state.

It will show how someone wearing beat-up clothes can enter a fancy hotel (the Empress is never mentioned) and with the flip of his credit card receive all the treatment reserved for a king ... or emporor.

It concludes, as all these spicy vignettes to televisionland must, with the tatterdemalion emerging as Prince

Charming complete with tuxedo and a winning smile.

A three-member team from Ogilvie and Mather (they have the American Express account in both Toronto and New York) arrived in Victoria Monday. They were joined by a five man crew from the Vancouver branch of Canadian Cinographic which is doing the film work.

Finished here, they packed their bags and headed for Harrison Lake Hotel where they were met by nine other Vancouver area professional actors for a second commercial on the same theme.

Once the films have been completed they will be sent to Toronto for editing and then united with sound tracks.

They will be shown on national television possibly as early as September, a representative of the advertising firm said.

# Many Dimensions to Maturity

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

I am told that an effective insult among adolescents is, "How immature can you get!" On the other hand, I once heard a 75-year-old man say of a 71-year-old friend: "He's a good fellow — but awfully immature in some ways!"

In one of his essays Ralph Waldo Emerson referred to "the great enterprise of rea-

lizing a personality". That indicates something of what is meant by the word "maturity" when we use it seriously. Maturity is not so much an achievement as an on-going process in which potentialities of one's personality are gradually realized.

Maturity has several dimensions, and an essential one is in one's relations with others. This is not to suggest, of course, that for the mature person all of his or her personal relations will be smooth and easy and gentle. Human nature — both yours and the other person's — is such that you never completely avoid tension and conflict and distress in your relations with others. But your maturity will be demonstrated in the quality of your personal relations

in family and in marriage, at your work, in recreations and amusements, in community and public affairs.

Creative relations are possible only among persons with capacities both to offer love and to receive love. And here I am not thinking of love as mere passion or desire, but, rather, as the unconditional willing of the real good of other persons. St. Paul explicated this kind of love in the thirteenth chapter of his first Corinthian letter:

"Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right."

The mature person, mo-

tivated by love, is very careful in relations with others, guarding against the temptation to exploit them for his or her own selfish purposes. Exploitation of others is never a sign of maturity.

Thirty some years ago, Dale Carnegie wrote the book, *How to Win Friends and Influence People*. It has been one of the best-selling books of all time, and it continues to be reprinted. There is much of value in this book, but I find it, on the whole, a curiously immoral book. It is immoral because much of it is instruction not in creative personal relations but in how to exploit and manipulate the other person in your interests without his being aware that he is being had.

You may believe, of course, that the exploitation and manipulation of others is necessary to the kind of life you wish to live. But be warned that to the extent that you deliberately set out to exploit and manipulate others, you will be denied the joys and satisfactions and deep meanings which come through mature personal relations.

It is one of life's basic truths that you can't have it both ways. Love — concern for the real good of others — is the dominant force in "the great enterprise of realizing a personality".



**KRUMMHORNS**, musical instruments shaped like a candy cane that make a kazoo-like sound, are demonstrated at a University of Toronto workshop in early music. About 55, some from as far away as California, paid \$65 each to attend the two-week session.

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The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D.  
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7 p.m.—Harald Bredesen will be ministering

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9:45 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
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11:00 a.m.—"FAITH ON TRIAL"  
7:00 p.m.—"SO GREAT SALVATION"  
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Lay Minister: Karl Janzen  
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.  
Minister of Media: Frank Martens  
Guest Speaker for the day:  
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Last spring five Victoria carpenters were sent to Ethiopia to build a mission station, school and clinic, to extend the work of Paul Balisky. It is a thrilling story, and this Sunday Paul will be telling it from his perspective.  
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In Charge: Victoria Alliance Church  
Speaker: Pastor H. G. Clark  
Supported by Local Singing Quartette and  
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**North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle**

Douglas at Canterbury

Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Speaker: David Munk

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• **SUNDAY, JULY 28—**

11 a.m.: Dr. Richard N. Longenecker, Professor of  
New Testament, Wycliffe College, Toronto.

• **SUNDAY, AUGUST 4—**

11 a.m.: Dr. Frank Lake, Director  
Clinical Theology, Nottingham, England.

• **SUNDAY, AUGUST 11—**

11 a.m.: Dr. Robert L. F. Boyd, Professor Physics,  
University of London.

• **SUNDAY, AUGUST 18—**

11 a.m.: Dr. B. P. Sutherland,  
Vice-Principal Regent College.

**PASTOR PAUL HAWKES PREACHES**

11 a.m.

Out Reach

of

Love

7 p.m.

Secrets

of

Happiness

KID'S

MARK DOWN

Vacation

Bible School

AUGUST

12-16

6:30 P.M.

PASTOR PAUL HAWKES PREACHES

11 a.m.

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## Pesticides High in Children?

Continued from Page 1

the average American's fatty tissue now exceeds .30 ppm, the level at which the Department of Agriculture must seize and destroy animal meat and poultry destined for human consumption. Infants are thought to take in disproportionately large quantities of the pesticide as so much of their diet is milk. Small children are also believed more susceptible than adults to carcinogens.

Experiments with mice indicate that even at low dietary levels, for periods as short as several weeks, dieldrin causes cancer of the liver, lungs, lymphoid tissue, thyroid uterus and mammary glands. Similar results have been observed in rats. In tests on mice and hamsters, ingestion of dieldrin resulted in multiple birth defects.

There is as yet no clear evidence of dieldrin-induced cancer in humans, although studies, conducted independently in Florida, Hawaii and New Zealand show a strong correlation between lung cancer and high levels of dieldrin in the body. The period between exposure to the chemical and the development of malignancy in humans is estimated to be from 15 to 30 years. The pesticides has been in use for 20 years.

In March of this year, after EPA had presented its case against dieldrin, but before Shell had begun its rebuttal testimony, the issue drew national attention when millions of chickens in Mississippi were found to be contaminated with the chemical at levels 15 times allowable limits.

The birds' feed had been supplemented with a nutritious but dieldrin-rich by-product of the vegetable oil manufacturing process, diverted from industrial uses.

The Mississippi commissioner of agriculture immediately asked EPA to increase its tolerances so that the chickens could be sold and eaten, a request which the agency, after initial hesitation, denied. Between seven and eight million birds were gassed and buried.

On April 5 EPA's assistant administrator for enforcement and general counsel, Alan Kirk, notified Shell that in view of the evidence developed, the agency was considering a suspension of the pesticides. He asked the company whether it would consider a voluntary halt to production pending the administrative law judge's decision, expected in December.

Shell's counsel, William D. Rogers of the Washington law firm Arnold and Porton, refused Kirk's request. Despite clarification from EPA, Rogers took the position that EPA blamed dieldrin for 230,000 of the 545,000 cases of cancer (other than skin cancer) reported yearly in the U.S.

"Does it (EPA) mean to say," he asked rhetorically, "that dieldrin is really a more serious cancer threat than cigarettes?... Does it mean to tell the American people that the fight against cancer is so easy and inexpensive?"

Although the fact that adults may legally purchase carcinogenic cigarettes would seem of little relevance to the case of a chemical which permeates infants' diets and has been shown to produce cancer after only brief exposures, EPA has taken no further steps toward a suspension of dieldrin.

On Sept. 1, unless a suspension order has been issued before then, Shell will begin production of aldrin and dieldrin for the 1975 growing season, so that by December, when Judge Pearlman's decision on cancellation is expected, large quantities of the pesticides will already have been distributed nationwide.

Even if the cancellation is then upheld, the difficulty of recovering and disposing of the chemical makes it likely that use of existing stocks of dieldrin will be permitted. A large output in the fall months is therefore expected.

Observers acquainted with EPA's operations attribute the agency's reluctance to order a suspension primarily to its need for an accommodation with Rep. Whitten. EPA Ad-

ministrator Russell Train has been fighting a rearguard action to defend his agency, but the President's dependence on conservative support has strengthened the hand of rural and agricultural opponents of environmental measures.

In recent weeks EPA also has withdrawn its case against the pesticide 2,4,5-T, stating that its evidence against the chemical was insufficient. In June Rep. Whitten's sub-committee allowed EPA even more money than it had requested for fiscal year 1976. Much of the surplus is earmarked for research to determine whether DDT, banned for almost all uses in 1972, should be reintroduced.

Dieldrin's omnipresence in the diet has made the entire population of the U.S. into the experimental group for the study of the carcinogenic effects of the chemical. By failing to issue a suspension order before Sept. 1, EPA probably will have assured that dieldrin will be applied to one more year's corn crop, and that one more year's newborns will have been exposed to current levels.

## Eight Gov't Appointments

Eight appointments announced Friday by the provincial government are headed by a new executive assistant to Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

The new aide is Ashley Blackman, who will receive \$1,469 a month effective July 25.

Frank Keeling was appointed deputy director of the health security program retroactive to June 1, at a salary of \$1,416 a month.

Both posts require persons having "special administrative or technical qualifications."

Ronald M. Tweedie was named special consultant to the labor department at a salary of \$1,666 a month.

F. J. (Bud) McFarland, assistant regional supervisor for the Malahat region of the provincial parks system was named regional supervisor for the Peace River region at Charlie Lake.

He takes the post of Gordon MacDonald, now Bear Lake regional supervisor at Prince George.

There were four appointments in the education department:

Dr. Ron Faris, 37, for the

past year a special advisor on the community college task force, is now acting superintendent of communications.

He is experienced in educational communications and helped design the Saskatchewan community college system.

Roderick Munro, former director of post-secondary finance, is acting assistant superintendent of financial services for the department.

Dr. J. F. Newberry, former public school and University of B.C. instructor, and recently director of academic programs for the department, is

named acting assistant superintendent of post-secondary education.

Victor E. Rickard, former assistant superintendent of post-secondary education, is assigned to conduct studies in two areas of concern: financial arrangements in a new federal-provincial agreement for occupational training in the provincial technical and vocational schools, and revision of a recruitment, training and development system for industrial and vocational teachers.

He will work from the deputy minister's office.

the Bay

## AUGUST FUR SALE

Now underway!

The fur event of the season! A month-long sale that offers you everything you expect from a Bay fur — FASHION, QUALITY and VALUE.

Being wrapped up in fur does something almost indescribable for a woman. Make this year to enjoy this luxury — whether it's a lavish mink or a youthful peacock — you'll love yourself in fur, and you can save now at the Bay. Your purchase will be stored without charge till Fall.

### CANADA MAJESTIC\* MINK COATS

The finest mink — a fur desired and treasured around the world. Top fashion stylings feature a demi-fitted body with fur belt to define a feminine waist or an easy silhouette with generous shawl collar. All pelts are fully let out for beauty and suppleness. Glowing natural shades of Pastel, Pearl, Sapphire, Dark Ranch. 10-20. These luxurious coats are in a limited quantity, so take advantage of this value early.

August Value \$1399

### DYED BLACK PERSIAN LAMB 1/2 COATS

Lustrous lightweight Persian Lamb with a fine curl, styled with casual elegance.

Added glamour comes with natural Canadian mink collars, either shawl or shaped shawl style. 12-18.

August Value \$729

### PETITE MINK JACKETS

Soft, silky Canadian Pastel mink fashioned into an exquisite 21" jacket, with small notched standaway collar, easy back, and straight cocktail-length sleeves. Perfect for the not so tall. 10-18.

August Value \$449

\* Trade Name  
Canada Mink Breeders' Assoc.  
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## B.C. Gov't Studying Mobile Home Problem

Two provincial government departments are looking into a range of mobile home problems, Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young said Friday.

Recognizing the demand for accommodation has extended to manufactured housing in some areas, consumer services is looking into such matters as sales contracts and advertising programs of mobile home manufacturers, agents and developers of mobile home parks.

Young said the housing department is interested in the provision of adequate areas suitable for mobile home parks.

But earlier, Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson was reported as saying he was not interested in having jurisdiction.

### FOOT TROUBLES?

You suffer from sore or tired feet, calluses, bunions, corns, leg cramps, flat feet, high arches, backaches, numbness, varicose veins, pronation, imbalance or spinal distortion caused by improper foot balance and poor posture?

#### ALZNNER NATIONAL ARCH SUPPORTS . . .

could be your answer—as they have been for thousands of others in Canada and the United States. They are scientifically designed to match the contours of your feet — makes walking a pleasure again.

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—One pair will last for years.  
Made in 14 sizes to fit both men and women.

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Central Drug Stores Ltd. Nanaimo.

1



Frieda Pusey arranges her wares for backyard bargain hunters

## Garage Sale Lure: The Bargain Barter

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

Something for nothing, or at least, something for very little — the enticement is irresistible.

Advertising "all kinds of goodies," "just the things you might need," and "we have what you want," 17 ads appeared in the Victoria Times Friday for garage sales.

Garage sales, long a springhousecleaning tradition in the U.S., are now catching on in Canada and Victorians are cleaning out their basements, garages, attics and summer cabins and getting ready to barter with the bargain hunters.

Garage sale goers are mostly just curious and not searching for anything specific, but many come away loaded down with something because it's a bargain and who can resist a bargain.

Mrs. Frieda Pusey, 695 Craigflower, has had two garage sales this year.

Most of the hundreds of items set out in the backyard were gathered from things she has had lying around for years, but some are items she's bought from other sales, fixed up and offered again.

Her garage sale offers everything from a kitchen sink to a 100-year-old sewing machine to pet rabbits.

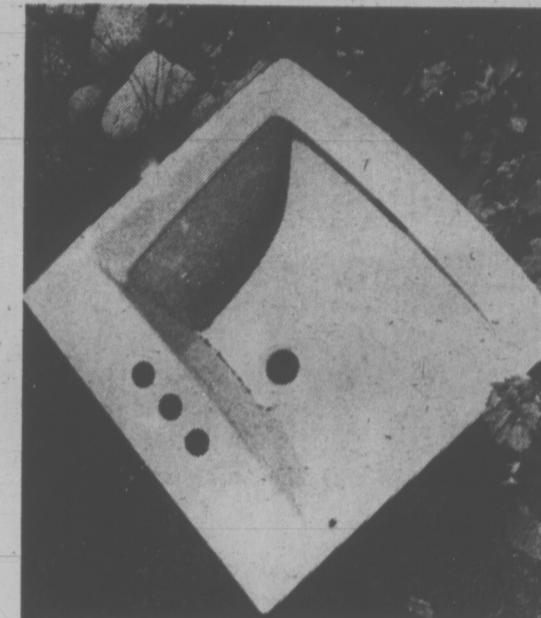
Mrs. Pusey decides on general prices for most items before-hand and tells the set prices to customers when they ask — but she's always willing to barter because that's half the fun.

of comic books and apple dolls.

Sarah McInnis said her family had cleaned out their cabin at Shawnigan Lake to sell it and the garage sale was a great way of getting rid of things they didn't need.

Mrs. McInnis also sets general prices on items, but then I look at people as they come in and I end up almost giving the stuff away."

"But it seems that people will buy anything and everything."



Everything and the bathroom sink



Sheri Lynn McInnis sells Apple Grannys

## 'One of the Best' Retires

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Back in the days when most police beats in the city were foot patrols, a rookie policeman surprised a couple of safecrackers attempting to blow a safe in the old Maynard Auction building.

He didn't have a gun — he was only seven months into his probation — and hadn't earned the right to carry a firearm yet — but his sudden appearance nonetheless started the felons who dropped tools and fled.

The rookie, anticipating the direction they would take, rushed behind the building, climbed a fire escape above the rear door and laid in wait.

But the safecrackers took a different route, they picked up a chair, hurled it through a plate glass window in front and ran off.

The rookie jumped to the ground — a drop of about 16 feet — and chased after them. He flagged a taxi and eventually cornered one of the crooks in a blind alley across from the present day City Hall.

"Don't come any closer," the trapped man warned. "Or I'll throw this bottle of nitro at you."

There was an interminable pause and then the man, obviously having second thoughts about the repercussions of such an act, gave himself up.

It was rookie Constable Brooke Douglass' first major arrest. The year was 1939.

For Douglass, now Inspector, on the eve of his retirement next Tuesday, there have been few moments to match that one for sheer drama.

A few have come close. He's had knives pulled on him. Twice he's been threatened with a gun. And scraps. "I couldn't tell you how many times my bobbie helmet has been rolled under the wheels of a car during a street fight." But threatened with a bottle of nitro? "Thank God it was only once."

Douglass, who turned 60 last Monday, is an unlikely scraper. He has the manner of a gentleman. He has the reputation of a fair and honest cop. Chief John Gregory has called him "one of the best men on the force."

He's never been called upon to fire a shot from his revolver . . . "thankfully," he adds . . . and cites compassion as the key ingredient to effective police work.

"The policeman has to show a tolerance for the pitfalls and waywardness of his fellow man."

"Police work is many times gruesome enough to turn a man's stomach, tragic enough to make many a man break down and cry, and confusing enough to make one question the very sanity of some people."

Though a staunch believer in modern law enforcement techniques, he casts a nostalgic glance back to the era of foot patrols.

"Back in those days you were on your own. You

were a highly respected and competent officer."

Oldtimers remember him as a quiet and ambitious officer who applied himself to police work and rose rapidly through the ranks. He became sergeant in 1946 and three years later formed and headed the city's first traffic patrol. In 1958 he was promoted to Inspector.

The secret to his success has been study. He attended the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in Evanston, Ill. in 1948-49, the first member of the force to gain a coveted seat in the Institute which is famed throughout the world. He attended the Vancouver Supervisory course in the Vancouver Police Training Academy in 1962, and a year later was at Arnprior, Ont. for a course at the Civil Defence College. In 1965 he graduated from the Canadian Police College in Regina, and had the singular honor of being elected valedictorian of his class.

Born in Bassano, Alta., Douglass came to Victoria with his family at an early age. He graduated from Vic High in 1931, served six years with the PPCLI at Work Point, and, after two years at various jobs, joined the Victoria force.

"Police work had a great appeal to me," he says. "I've always liked people and always wanted variety in my job . . . here you get both."

"And in this business you never know what is going to happen next."

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"Back in those days you were on your own. You



DOUGLASS  
... a gentleman

couldn't get assistance as readily as you can today.

"If you got into a scrap the Queensbury rules applied. You squared off man to man."

"Not any longer. Now it's a gang thing. The policeman encounters a viciousness we didn't know years ago."

"The people we tangled with then were no rougher or tougher than they are today, but they seemed to have a better respect for the law and the law itself was far swifter and surer."

Douglass, who has served under eight mayors and three police chiefs, will be best remembered for his contributions to the traffic division.

He set up the department in 1949 and has been a constant champion for reform . . . or at least recognition of problems.

Some of the hurdles he has had to overcome have been formidable.

"One mayor . . . and I don't want to mention his name . . . thought the only function of the white line down the centre of the road was to guide motorists when it got foggy."

The first centre lines weren't painted on city streets until 1949.

He urged the city to invest in traffic signals and was a "great advocate" of one-way streets.

One of his proudest achievements, he says, was the formation of junior safety patrols.

"The system came from one started in Seattle — only we adopted it for our own use and, I think, improved upon it."

The American program had children directing traffic.

"We didn't want that to happen here. The patrols were only there to protect children. And that's still the guiding principle to this day."

If he has harsh comments he reserves them for the erring motorist, especially the drinking driver.

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**Victoria Times**

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1974

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SECOND SECTION

## 14-Year-Old Boy Dies In Hiking Mishap

A rescue squad is making a second attempt today to recover the body of a 14-year-old Victoria boy who was killed Friday in a hiking accident 40 miles west of Port Alberni.

He has parting thoughts on two other areas of police concern.

He feels there should be a "greater and more concentrated effort" in standardizing road markings, signs, and signals across Canada.

And, on the local front, he advocates a union of all Greater Victoria police forces into a single amalgamated service.

"Until we get it we'll just be banging our heads against a brick wall."

In retirement, Douglass has no set plans.

"I'll rest for a while, then . . ."

The men who have served under him would likely finish it off this way . . . "you can't keep a good man down."

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## Baseball's Tarnish And Snooker's Champ

Sometimes in review, or offstage and on, the man who is probably baseball's best hitter has shed his mask and betrayed his couth. Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox gives the impression of being an utter bore. Rich mind, at \$225,000 a year, or thereabouts, Allen not only insulted his all-star teammates at Pittsburgh Tuesday by showing up too late for the infield drill and the picture taking, but also the fans who voted him in. But nothing will be done about it, because nothing can.

Allen simply laughed in the face of tradition, the commission, and everyone else, and if baseball had its image tarnished every further, it knows where to look.

Meanwhile, it was a little more refreshing to reflect on the exploits of first baseman Steve Garvey of the Dodgers. He was selected most valuable in the game, and came out as the real All-American boy should. For him it was a dream come true and his proudest moment. And nicer to take.

★ ★ ★

The Lions didn't pop very loudly in their home opener Thursday, but the big reason undoubtedly was that quarterback Don Moorhead, who was supposed to fuse the attack, turned out to be a dud. Eagle Keys summed it up in typical Keys fashion when he said: "Our quarterback came up tight." Otherwise, a win is win. Still, the question already is: Can Moorhead match up? He must, or Keys will be suspect too.

Success of the Memphis Southmen (nee Toronto) in the World Football League recalls the time when John Bassett, the owner, was out west and got snubbed even.

It was back in the 60s, and Bassett even then had his eye on a sports enterprise as his particular ego trick. And, on one of his days off, he skipped down to Seattle and attempted to buy a Western Hockey League franchise for Victoria. But the WHL owners weren't too interested. And his offer was rejected. Dejectedly, Bassett returned to his desk at the Times, where he was a mere reporter. Since then, of course, things have changed. Bassett has become involved in hockey, with the Toros of the WHA, and he also blown the cover off the entire pro football war with his signing of Jim Klick, Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield from Miami Dolphins, for delivery to the Southmen next year. Now, seemingly, he has two winners in his growing conglomerate.

★ ★ ★

Lacrosse is in the news, because soon the Shamrocks may be no more. And if the glory is all in the pro ranks now, as indicated, why not invite some Australian stars over here for a season or two? Goalie Skip Chapman, a member of Canada's national field lacrosse team which recently played, and lost, in the world championships, in Australia, says some of the lads from down under could play here. Skip also found the brand of lacrosse much better than he had imagined. "It was very good," he said. And one facet of the game that struck him was the excellent stickhandling, players shifting from right to left with no apparent problem.

Also the checking was much tougher than the Canadians had expected. "It is easier to check with those bigger sticks," Chapman said. "They point the stick at the player, and it's tough to get around, they do it so well." So, there it is, perhaps the start of world lacrosse. Why not be first?

★ ★ ★

There was a query, too, about Cliff Thorburn. Yes, Cliff is from Victoria, not Vancouver. He just became more famous there. Of course, he is world class, having won that recent national snooker championship in Australia; and he was first class when he was here too. It was just a year or so ago that he put on an exhibition at the University; and in the interests of the science of snooker, and other considerations, a friendly match was set up one day between Thorburn, then North American champ, and Ernie Fedoruk of the Times staff.

For the purpose of the match, Fedoruk was given the title, "Fast Ernie," and somehow yours truly came out as "Fast Ernie's" front man. But not for long.

For as word of the match spread, and the onlookers gathered, there was more than a passing interest in the show. If Thorburn was the champ, who was "Fast Ernie?"

Few knew, and others weren't about to be told either. However, there was one little chap who appeared more interested than most. And after watching the contestants make a few practice shots, he made his move. He sidled over to where "Fast Ernie's" PR man was standing, looked up, and said:

"You with him?" . . . Well, I've been looking them over, and I don't like your boy's chances. This guy is good."

"How right he was. And do you know, to this day "Fast Ernie" hasn't challenged anyone else!"

## Junior Bakers Face Goaltending Problem

Victoria McDonalds will be without the services of both their regular goalkeepers when they take on Richmond Roadrunners in a Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League game at 7:30 Sunday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Denny McLean, who plays for Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League, has been ordered to hockey school in Terrace and the Bakers' other regular goalkeeper, Steve Stundt, went into hospital for a knee operation Thursday and will be out for the rest of the season.

Coach Bill Munroe will go with Larry Walsh of the Victoria Junior "B" team.

	G	A	Pts
Alexander, Victoria	72	55	127
Burnaby	49	58	107
Bakers, Victoria	27	17	97
Moose, Coquitlam	51	46	97
Holden, Burnaby	40	54	94
Cool, Victoria	27	59	86
Winnipeg, Winnipeg	31	52	83
McColl, Surrey	21	60	81
Matheson, Burnaby	41	39	80
Tasker, Richmond	30	30	80

	G	A	Pts
Mike Weish	27	17	44
Jeevan Dillon	13	25	38
Gordie Neilson	16	14	30
Ken King	14	14	29
Mike St. John	9	10	19
Curt Robb	0	15	15
Denny McLean	0	15	15
Bill Strelak	0	11	14
Steve Stundt	0	5	11
Rick Hollinshead	0	8	8
Roy Sinden	2	5	7
Rick Huddleston	3	3	6



DELIGHTED Chi Chi Rodriguez does cha cha on 18th green after sinking birdie putt that gave him seven-

under-par 63 and Mississauga course record in second round of Canadian Open golf tournament.

## First-String Mediator Hustles Into Dispute

Two teams of substitute players were set to open the National Football League exhibition season today in Canton, Ohio, while in Washington a first-string federal mediation team hopes to do the same for the regular NFL season.

It was expected there would be more veterans picketing outside the stadium than playing inside it today when the Hall of Fame game belatedly opened the NFL's preseason schedule in Canton, Ohio.

The College All-Star Game, which was scheduled for Friday night, is the traditional way to begin an NFL exhibition campaign. But that game didn't survive the NFL Players Association (NFLPA) strike and was cancelled.

The Hall of Fame Game didn't go under, however, and even gained a restraining order Friday limiting the picketing of the contest.

County Court Judge William Morris issued the order to both the NFLPA and the supporting United Auto Workers. It limited picketing during the game to six players and two members of the UAW at each gate.

In Washington, the top federal mediator announced the

resumption of negotiations between the NFLPA and owners of the 26 NFL clubs.

W. J. Usery, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, said he would take charge of the talks, which broke off last weekend, when they resume again Tuesday.

Some observers say the players' position has weakened because of the increasing number of veterans who have reported to training camps.

The NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, said 184 veterans were in NFL camps around the country, including Roman Gabriel, star-quarterback of

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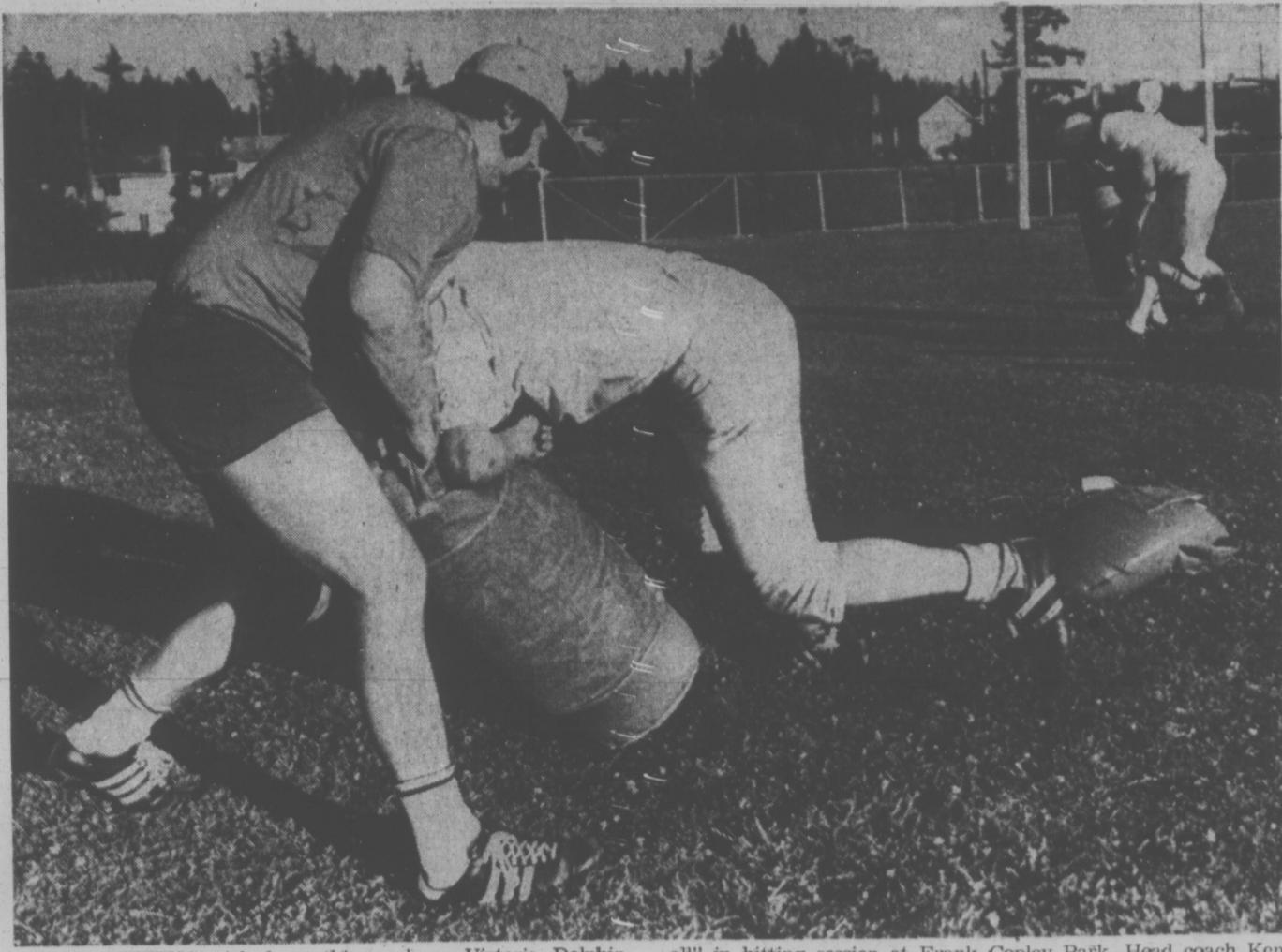
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W. J. Usery, director



**HEAVY HITTING** picked up this week as Victoria Dolphin coaches pepped up training tempo for Big Four Junior Football League team's opening game Aug. 18. Defensive coach Reed Ratcliffe (left) supports blocking dummy as junior hopeful "gives it

all" in hitting session at Frank Copley Park. Head coach Ken Werrun has 30 players returning to squad that missed playoff berth on final day of 1973 schedule. (Times photo by John McKay.)

## East Shot Best

BISLEY, England (CP) — Former Olympic shot Gerry Ouellette, a school teacher from Windsor, Ont., emerged as top Canadian at the Bisley rifle meeting when grand aggregate scores were worked out Friday.

His overall performance during the week on target rifle ranges gave him 565 points for 13th place in the standings.

Meanwhile, Canada lost the Colapore Trophy it won last year in the short-range team shoot, placing after the winning British team and the Australian and Jersey entries.

In general, the Canadians have done less well than usual at Bisley, mainly because of the number of new competitors on the team and the absence of a number of veteran crack shots.

Over-all champion and winner of the grand aggregate challenge shield was B. I. I. Gilson of England, who scored 575 out of a possible 605 in the 10 major events of the week. Leading overseas competitor was Graeme Berman of Australia, who was sixth with 568.

Robert Best, a student from Vancouver who had been to Bisley before with a cadet team, was 23rd among the 800 in the grand aggregate scoring 561.

Other Canadians were:

Jack Cramer, Port Coquitlam, 556; Kim Sorensen, Calgary, 556; Eric Andrews, Victoria, 555; Joe Daigle, Shanan, Que., 555.

In the short-range team shoot, Britain — always referred to as "the other country" for this event — won with 1151 points, followed by Australia, 1147; Jersey, 1115; Canada, 1111; Guernsey, 1103; and Bermuda, 951.

Top scorers among the Canadians were Ouellette with 144, Cramer 143 and Best 140.

In the all-comers aggregate, the over-all performance in short-range events during the competition, Keith Pilcher of London won for Britain with 312 while Best placed 13th at 305 and Grant Barker was 19th at 304.

## Vince Claims Singles Title

VANCOUVER — Colleen MacDonald of Victoria upset top-seeded Randy Dingwall of Campbell River 6-3, 6-3 in the final Friday to win the under-14 singles title in the B.C. junior unranked tournament at Capilano Tennis Club.

Brian MacDonald and Barry Tanner of Vancouver were downed 6-3, 6-4 by Brad Marr and Steve Mah in the under-18 doubles final.

## Brian Clough New Leeds Manager

LONDON (AP) — Brian Clough, the controversial soccer manager who was fired after leading Derby to the European Cup semi-finals in 1973, has been appointed manager of English League champion Leeds. Clough replaced Don Revie, who was named recently as manager of the England national team.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

#### CAR RACING

7 p.m. — Time trials for stock car and claimer program, Western Speedway.

#### BASEBALL

2 and 3 p.m. — Opening games of B.C. 16 to 18-year-old Babe Ruth championship tournament. Mid-Island vs. North Vancouver, Nanaimo vs. Victoria, Victoria Firefighters vs. Victoria Firefighters, Royal Athletie Park.

3 and 4 p.m. — Continuation of District Little League tournament, Altenby Park.

4:30 p.m. — Continuation of District Little League rookie tournament, possible final game at 3:30, Carnarvon Park.

#### LACROSSE

4:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Senior League — Victoria Island Boxing Club vs. Port Alberni, Memorial Arena.

#### MONDAY

#### BASEBALL

1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, doubleheader, Gorge Movers vs. Gorge Hotel, Laramick Park.

4:30 and 6:30 p.m. — Continuation of B.C. 16 to 18-year-old Babe Ruth championship tournament, Royal Athletie Park.

#### SOFTBALL

6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League — MacDonald Furniture vs. Hydrate Radio, Hyacinth Park.

tournament, Carnarvon Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League — Port Angeles vs. Oak Spring Goods, clubhouse, Heywood Avenue Park, Century Inn vs. Seaboard, Century Inn vs. Mike's Sports, Central Park, Port Alberni vs. Esquimalt, McInnis Men's League, Labatts vs. Sea board, Central Park.

7:30 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League — Victoria McDonalds vs. Richmond, Roadrunners, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

#### TRACK AND FIELD

5 p.m. — Last day of competition in B.C. Junior Olympic championships, Centennial Stadium.

#### WOMEN'S

#### HOOP TEAM

#### ANNOUNCED

## Mike's Suffer Crushing Blow

### WOMEN'S HOOP TEAM ANNOUNCED

Two singles and a homer in a four-run, sixth-inning outburst Friday night gave Seaboard Construction a 4-1 Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League win over Mike's Sports Shop at Heywood Avenue Park.

Ken Heggedal of Mike's had a two-hitter going for him before the Seaboard eruption.

After a walk to Glen Bull, Paul Morrison singled. Bob Lowe hit a two-run single and then Glen Kilduff cracked a two-run homer.

The loss dropped Mike's 2½ games behind fourth-place Sooke and dealt a serious blow to the team's hopes for a playoff berth.

They include: Joyce Douthwright, 24, Riverview, N.B.; Joanne Sargent, 25, Salmon Arm, B.C.; Chris Crivelli, 17, St. Catharines, Ont.; Liz Silcott, 23, Montreal; Colleen Dufresne, 21, Dorion, Que.; Kathy Williams, 22, Sudbury, Ont.; Sylvia Sweeney, 17, Montreal; Carol Turney, 19, Chilliwack; Pat Tatam, 25, Waterloo, Ont.; Angie Johnson, 21, Winnipeg; and Bev Barnes, 22, Vancouver.

Ken Heggedal (3-3), Mel Nelson (6) and Barry Granger, Bob Butterworth (5), Barry Wilkin (10-4) and Wayne King.

### Gordon Head Squad Reaches Semis-Finals

Gordon Head built up an early lead and held on to beat Beacon Hill 5-3 at Allenby Park Friday night to reach the semi-finals of the District Little League baseball playoffs.

Ken McFarlane and relief pitcher Dale Peltier, who came on in the sixth inning, combined for a two-hitter for Gordon Head, which now meets Lake Hill in the semi-finals at 6:30 tonight.

Unbeaten Esquimalt-Vic West takes on the winner of that semi-final at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Beacon Hill 000 000 2 2 2

Gordon Head 041 000 2 2 2

Ken McFarlane, Dale Peltier (6) and Doug White, Graham Rumley (5), Home run: Gordon Head — John Langen.

Mr. Michael O'Donnell, General Manager, Honda Car Centre, 909 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

## Rivals Feel Pain With Seaver Back

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Tom Seaver returned to New York Mets Friday night, after a prolonged absence with a bad back, and showed flashes of oldtime brilliance by beating St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 with a four-hitter.

Seaver struck out five, walked one and only permitted Mike Tyson's leadoff triple in the third inning and singles by Lou Brock in the sixth, Joe Torre in the seventh and Bake McBride in the ninth.

The big thing," said Seaver, "was that I was able to pitch and not have anything hurt."

"I kind of ran out of gas in the ninth inning, but in the eighth, I had as good stuff as I've had all year."

Seaver hadn't pitched since July 7 because of a sciatic nerve condition in his back.

The right-hander threw 108 pitches, including 55 of 66 fastballs for strikes. He also served up 30 curves.

In other National League games Friday, Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia Phillies

10-7, San Francisco Giants nipped Cincinnati Reds 5-4; Pittsburgh Pirates blanked Montreal Expos 3-0, and Houston Astros stopped Los Angeles Dodgers 8-7 in 11 innings. The San Diego-Atlanta game was rained out.

Elsewhere, Baltimore Orioles jumped on Gaylord Perry for 13 hits and defeated Cleveland Indians 9-5; New York Yankees beat Milwaukee Brewers 5-1; Texas Rangers topped Chicago White Sox 10-6; Oakland A's defeated Minnesota Twins 5-3, and Kansas City Royals turned back California Angels 3-2.

## Carnarvons In Best Spot

Host Carnarvon has two chances to win the Pony League invitational "rookie" baseball tournament at Carnarvon Park.

Carnarvon reached the championships final Friday by trouncing Vancouver Capilano 10-3, behind the five-hit pitching of Dave More.

Burien of Washington knocked out Triangle of Victoria with a 7-1 victory Friday and was to meet Capilano this afternoon.

The winner of that game faces on Carnarvon at 6:30 tonight and if Carnarvon loses that one, a second final will be played at 11 a.m. Sunday.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	50	47	.526	
St. Louis	48	50	.490	3½
Pittsburgh	47	50	.485	
Montreal	46	50	.479	3½
Chicago	42	53	.442	7
New York	41	54	.432	23

#### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	65	41	.650	
Cincinnati	60	41	.594	5½
Kansas City	49	47	.510	7
Texas	50	50	.500	8
Atlanta	46	55	.455	19
San Francisco	43	59	.422	23

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	51	46	.526	
Cleveland	50	46	.521	1½
New York	50	47	.513	1
Baltimore	49	50	.490	3
Milwaukee	47	50	.485	4
Detroit	47	50	.485	5

#### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	57	41	.587	
Chicago	50	50	.500	1
Kansas City	49	47	.510	7
Texas	50	50	.500	8
Minnesota	37	52	.475	10½
California	29	61	.309	19

#### Minnesota

#### Oakland

#### Chicago

#### Kansas City

#### Texas

#### Minnesota

#### Oakland

#### Chicago

#### Kansas City

#### Texas

#### Minnesota

#### Oakland</



# Rotten Fruit Rejection Normal Plant Reaction

This week's column is a mixed bag...

Many gardeners are troubled by rotting fruits on squash- and marrow plants, others have poor crops on black currants because the bushes have never been properly pruned, and newcomers would like to prune bush roses and get the beds ready for winter since no more buds are apparent.

Some may object to the use of the word "fruits" on squash and marrow plants since cook books generally classify them as vegetables, but the edible portion is actually a seed pod or seed case similar to an apple, tomato, or fig, therefore constitutes the fruit of the plant.

Gardeners are worried because a number of these first fruits are growing to a length of three to five inches, then developing a soft, rotting area at the blossom end.

This is not a disease, so don't start using poisonous sprays. It happens because the flowers were not pollinated and therefore no seeds are developing within the fruits.

Any fruit that does not develop seed is always discarded by the plant. A well known example is the 'June drop' of apples, often resulting from the devouring of the seeds by birds.

A comparatively recent finding is that this discarding of seedless fruits is accomplished by hormones within the plant, and led to the use of hormone powders that will allow the fruits to develop without seeds.

As seed develops in any fruit a hormone is produced which draws food along the stem or shoot bearing the fruit. This hormone continues until the seeds are mature, then ceases. The food supply is then cut off and the fruit falls from the plant.

Flowers which are not pollinated cannot produce seed even though the seed case increases in size. No seed results in no hormone to draw food, so the seed case withers and is discarded by the plant.

The rotting of the first fruits on cucurbits (squash, marrows, cucumbers, melons,

pumpkins) is common here because of our weather conditions in late spring and early summer. Normally it is not evident after the beginning of July, but is persisting longer this year. Later in the season the plants produce normally.

Those of us who are wise to this problem still manage to make use of these seedless fruits. We check the plants every day, gather the fruits as soon as the soft end is noticed, cut off the soft spot, and cook the rest for supper. A delicious tidbit!

Reports of black currant bushes giving less fruit each year have been numerous. Checking these we find the cause to be improper pruning, and more often, no pruning since the bushes were planted.

Three kinds of currants are grown in home gardens, the black, the red and the white. The black currant is the most common, probably because the fruits contain three times as much vitamin C as oranges. Red currants contain only one-quarter as much as blacks, while the white have barely a trace.

It is true the June flowering period is over and many plants are not showing any more buds, but flowering is not finished for the season. Late August into September will bring another period of bloom which, if the weather is kind, will continue on and off until Christmas.

The best black currant bushes are those which throw up new growths every year from below soil level. These growths are retained to fruit the following year, and must not be looked upon as unwanted sucker growths.

The best strikes of currants will be found on new growths produced the previous year. If these growths are left on the plant they will never again produce a crop worth picking.

So the pruning of black currants is aimed at removing all shoots that have borne fruit and encouraging strong new shoots to develop during the balance of the season.

For the amateur in the home garden the safest method is to cut off the shoots with the fruit attached, then strip the shoots of fruit indoors. This assures the removal of the correct pieces.

With the fruited wood removed, new growths develop rapidly through summer and fall (if given sufficient water) and a good crop can be expected the following year.

Pruning is quite different on red and white currants. These bear fruits on old wood, and are pruned in late winter, around the end of March. Side growths from the main stems are cut back to about two inches in length, and top growth shortened to about one-half the new growth made the previous season.

Next, a few remarks on bush roses for newcomers to this area. I know you feel we do everything differently to gardeners elsewhere. The truth is, we have to do things differently because our climate is so different to the climate of the rest of Canada.

Several newcomers have contacted me to know if bush roses (HT's and floribundas) should now be pruned and the beds prepared for winter.

We do not prune bush roses, or any other shrubs or trees, in the fall. This work is done towards the end of the winter into early spring.

## WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL

Border chrysanthemums will need watering well at the roots once a week, or as the soil an inch below surface dries out.

Take cuttings of rockery plants, aubrieta, arabis, alstroemeria, phlox and similar. New short growths dibbled into sandy compost will root well in next few weeks. Keep outdoors, and dampened.

Some commonly grown shrubs can be propagated now by taking cuttings of this summer's shoots or by layering. Use fine compost and sand for both procedures. Keep the cuttings outdoors maintaining dampness and a little shade from bright sun if hot.

So a few more lettuce, green onions, radishes, spinach and swiss chard. Give a little shade by either twigs or branches along rows or some other temporary shade if sun is hot.

Lift shallots, garlic, and onions if yours have sized up and bulbs are fully exposed to sun. A real rain now will spoil the chance of keep onions that are now mature. Immature onions might as well be kept growing for use throughout fall. They will not keep for winter.

## PARISIS SHOE REPAIR

THANK YOU for the kindness expressed while Mr. Parisis was in the hospital.

Due to an accident we are sorry we cannot continue with business.

Jewish fast or mourning for the destruction of the pre-Christ Jewish temple in Jerusalem, Tisha B'Av ends Sunday night.

The settlers, openly backed by the right-wing Likud and National Religious opposition parties, are defying laws giving the government the sole right to establish Jewish settlements on Arab land captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

In incident highlights the discord in Israel between those who consider the West Bank a mere bargaining tool in peace talks and those who feel it is non-negotiable because of its Jewish past.

### Ex-Nazis Jailed

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Two former Nazi S.S. officers were sentenced to life imprisonment Friday for their part in the murder of Polish Jews at Lublin concentration camp in Poland during the Second World War. Wolfgang Mohwinkel, 62, and Alois Groeger, 68, were given life terms, but Groeger's sentence was suspended because of advanced age. Another former officer, Johann Offermann, 66, who received a five-year term for complicity in the Lublin murders, also had his sentence suspended.

The bearded rabbis, university professors, wives and children and others set up tents and put barbed wire around the site, Eylon Morey, which is mentioned in the Bible as a Jewish settlement.

They said they will oppose any effort by Rabin to make territorial concessions in the West Bank at peace talks with Jordan.

Informants said Rabin is unlikely to order action until after Tisha B'Av, the

government has backed settlement only in the Jordan Valley, Golan Heights of Syria and the Gaza strip-areas Israel says it needs for "secure borders."

In incident highlights the discord in Israel between those who consider the West Bank a mere bargaining tool in peace talks and those who feel it is non-negotiable because of its Jewish past.

More important than pruning is to cease applying any more fertilizer, or plant food. I use the two terms, fertilizer and plant food, because so many gardeners consider fertilizer undesirable and plant food desirable, not realizing

that the properties of the two are identical, and only the names different.

Any feeding applied to shrubs and trees now is likely to encourage excessive soft growth during the next two months that will undoubtedly be damaged by the first frosts of fall, or completely killed over winter.

Better now to let the plants use up the food already in the soil, watering only when necessary during August and September, so that the new growth now on the plants can mature, or harden its cells, while temperatures are at their highest for the year.

We do not prune bush roses, or any other shrubs or trees, in the fall. This work is done towards the end of the winter into early spring.



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## A WEEK

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### Last Week's Winner of a Honda 250A Mini:

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E. T. Dean,  
1069-1147 Quadra  
Jacques B. Fisher,  
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E. E. Meyer,  
4298 Coney  
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H. Robins,  
1076 Jones Terr.  
John C. Sasse,  
29-3498 Laver

L. P. Trembley,  
3320 Cook  
Edgar Wells,  
2130 Florence  
A. F. Fouts,  
1192 Gloucester Cres.  
R. Foster,  
745 Esquimalt  
J. E. McCall,  
1163 Greenwood  
Reg. L. King,  
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H. Robins,  
1076 Jones Terr.  
John C. Sasse,  
29-3498 Laver

L. P. Trembley,  
3320 Cook  
Edgar Wells,  
2130 Florence  
A. F. Fouts,  
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J. E. McCall,  
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Twist off Caps  
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# Rio: Where Fugitives Get Away From It

(Reuters) — So many men at the top of the international wanted list finally surface in Rio de Janeiro, that it already is being called

by its citizens the fugitive capital of the world.

What do they do here?

Britain's train robber Ronald Biggs has turned to pop music to make a jazz rock in-

strumental recording called "Mail Bag Blues", detailing the events of his life from the robbery in 1963, through his escape from jail and flight to Australia and up to his refuge in Rio.

And American Mike Chunn, an alleged cocaine smuggler recently extradited to the U.S. appeared in various local television advertisements, one for a brand of cigars.

The life of a famous fugitive in Rio can vary vastly. As different as their new-found occupants may be — Biggs was a carpenter here before his identity was revealed — so too are their living conditions, ranging from pokey little apartments to luxurious beach-side penthouses.

Generally they do not seem to meet socially, although they may come together — once justice begins to catch

up with them — in Brazil's "foreigners' Hilton" — the special prison for foreigners on the outskirts of the federal capital.

While Biggs was housed there, he was a neighbour of wealthy art dealer Fernand LeGros, a U.S. citizen wanted in France to face charges of selling forged paintings to a Texan millionaire.

Biggs' pregnant mistress, Raimunda de Nascimento Castro, said LeGros, befriended the train robber, offered to help pay his costs and asked to become godfather to his unborn child, before he was finally extradited to France in April.

Persons who have been inside the foreigners' prison say the atmosphere is relaxed, although security is strict. Prisoners are allowed to sunbathe for several hours each day in

a central patio, to converse and to play chess, although card playing is forbidden.

The man who most captured the public imagination here is Biggs, tracked down in Rio's famous Copacabana beach resort last February after disappearing in Australia five years earlier.

But Biggs, and LeGros, and Chunn also known as Garry Lee Warren are only a few of the big names from the four corners of the world who have fled from justice in their own countries, apparently attracted by Rio's "dolce vita" — and by the most important fact that Brazil lacks extradition treaties with several states.

Others include Australian Alexander Barton and his son, Thomas, wanted in Sydney for questioning on the collapse of their financial empire.

Unlike Biggs, who entered Brazil from Venezuela under the false name of Michael Haines and still faces possible deportation for illegal entry, the Bartons entered the country legally last November on tourist visas.

They applied for and were granted residence permits a month later, and are now free to continue living in their beach-side apartment with its panoramic view over Copacabana.

Biggs is no longer allowed to work as a carpenter. So he now spends his time putting the finishing touches to the jazz rock instrumental which he suggested to a group of Brazilian and American musicians here.

He goes down to a local recording studio in suburban Leblon where the musicians are mixing the instrumental with its various side effects — police whistles, barking dogs and screeching get-away cars.

## CKLG GRANTED POWER BOOST

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has approved an application by Moffat Communications Ltd. to increase the power of AM radio station CKLG, Vancouver, to 50,000 from 10,000 watts.

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## White Tribe Found

By RICARDO INOJOSA

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A small band of Brazilian Indian workers came out of the Amazon jungle with astonishing news — they had met white Indians.

The men from Brazil's National Foundation (FUNAI) had been on an exploratory mission along the Ipiranga River, where it meets the Xingu, one of the tributaries of the mighty Amazon.

Nature is magnificent and tough in that region. Toucans, parrots and a countless variety of other birds chatter through the jungle and the an-

aconda snake takes month-long naps while digesting capybara pigs swallowed whole.

The white, blonde-haired, blue-eyed Indians were swimming in the Ipiranga River, the men said after they emerged from the forest. The Indians were friendly and showed no fear.

Although the white-skinned Indians spoke a strange language, the FUNAI men said they managed to communicate and discovered the tribe had close to 100 members.

Raimundo Alves, the expedition's leader, wrote a detailed report illustrated with color photographs and sent it to FUNAI headquarters.

Puzzled by the information, Hélio Rocha, director of FUNAI's Commission of Amazon Affairs (COAMA) and a professional anthropologist, flew to the jungle city of Altamira to check the facts.

"The phenomenon may be explained by the presence of white men in remote times who might have stayed there and mixed with the Indian population," Rocha said.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

An inmate at Wilkinson Road jail had two months bended by police Thursday in a pew at Christ Church Cathedral, 900 Quadra.

Two men were fined \$100 each for fishing illegally in Jordan River Sunday.

Thomas Orben Webster, of Salmo, and Patrick William Callaghan, of Fruitvale, pleaded guilty to using an illegal method — a landing net — to fish for trout, and to possessing trout less than eight inches.

Ostler said the pair had a "profound" misunderstanding of the sport of fishing.

Wayne Philip Storry, 17, of 2863 Rockwood, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months when sentenced on three counts of theft under \$200.

Storry, who earlier pleaded guilty to offences which occurred June 22, stole a radio from a car parked on Bay, a tape deck and tapes from a car on Avebury and tapes from a car on Forst.

In court a 21-year-old man received a suspended sentence and two years probation for possessing MDA for the purpose of trafficking.

Gilbert Leon Beaudry, of Port Alberni, was also fined by Judge E. J. C. Stewart \$150 for possessing marijuana.

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Julie Cabana, 17, and Alain Labelle, 18, were charged Thursday when security staff at the Bay, 1701 Douglas saw them put \$26 worth of confectionaries and stationery in a bag and leave.

"It's great to see young people travelling across the country," Ostler said. "I don't want to be harsh in view of the circumstances."

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Beaudry pleaded guilty to the marijuana charge at the beginning of his two-day trial in June, and changed his plea during the trial from not guilty to guilty of possessing MDA for trafficking purposes.

Evidence at the trial was that Beaudry had 250 capsules of MDA and a small amount of marijuana when he was arrested Nov. 16, 1973.

Stewart also fined Robert Charles Gordon Barker, 22, of 1905 Shotbolt, \$250 for possessing cocaine.

Barker pleaded guilty to the offence June 27 after prosecutor Bruce McConan withdrew a charge of possessing the drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Police found about half an ounce of cocaine in Barker's jacket pocket when they searched him at his home Dec. 18, 1973.

Stewart, referring to the fact Barker told police he paid \$700 for the drug said: "I don't know where you got the money to pay for an ounce of this particular substance, but it's going to cost you a little more now."

He then imposed the fine.

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# Finding a Cab in the Rain Becoming Harder

By BRUCE EASSON

The Canadian Press

There you are, standing on the curb with an attractive companion. It's raining hard and there's not a taxi in sight.

Lack of cabs (from London's 19th century cabriolet) during bad weather or rush hours is a public complaint dating back hundreds of years.

More than 300 years ago, Samuel Pepys lamented in his diary his inability to find a hackney coach in a London drizzle.

In 20th century Canada the problem is intensified in many cities by a shortage of drivers, leaving taxis sitting idle in garages.

Long hours and relatively low wages are major reasons.

a Cross-Canada Survey by the Canadian Press shows.

Higher costs for vehicles, maintenance and fuel are other problems although the survey indicates taxi fares have been raised in most cities within the last year. Authorities also have issued more cab licences in several centres.

For the first full mile, fares now range from 90 cents in Hull, Que., to \$1 in Montreal and Toronto, \$1.20 in Calgary (that's the minimum charge) and \$1.25 in Winnipeg.

Rates for shorter distances also vary with the minimum in Montreal 50 cents, Toronto 60, Vancouver 65, Halifax 70, Winnipeg 75 and Saint John, N.B., \$1.

But for the cabbie, average weekly take-home pay is

about \$150, including tips which in most centres probably run about 10 per cent of income, the survey indicates.

Again there is variation. In St. John's, Nfld., a cabbie's representative said tips were few and drivers earned "less than the provincial minimum wage (\$1.80 an hour.)"

In most centres, drivers are not members of unions and working arrangements differ. Some own their cabs; some are hired to drive, receiving a percentage of each fare, and in Ottawa some rent a cab for a daily fee of \$15, keeping whatever they earn.

In Edmonton, a spokesman for the Yellow Cab company said if a driver doesn't make at least \$125 take-home pay a week "he's not a very good driver" and that a good

driver-owner may gross between \$10,000 and \$14,000 a year. Out of that he would pay expenses.

But in other cities, the survey indicates cabby incomes fluctuate. Estimates of income, including tips, are \$84 weekly in Saint John, \$100 in Halifax, \$85 to \$115 in Winnipeg, \$120 in Vancouver, \$100 to \$200 in Toronto, \$150 and up in Montreal and as much as \$300 in Ottawa.

For such pay, it is not unusual for a driver to roam the streets 12 hours a day and work six days a week.

Peter Stratychuk, manager of a Regina cab company, said that to give drivers a decent wage and a 40-hour work week fares probably would have to be doubled, making them unacceptably high.

"There probably will have to be some time, some day, when the taxi industry will have to be subsidized," he said. "It's a vital part of the public transportation industry."

He suggested taxi firms might be subsidized to pick up passengers and deliver them to main public transit routes, a variation of dial-a-bus experiments in several areas of the country.

"Private industry can save a buck where public money wouldn't," he said.

Such an idea is being tried with success in Peterborough, Ont., where residents of one area may phone a cab company and be picked up at home for the trip to a main bus route.

Two-way radio ensures that the taxis always connect with the buses. For the special service the passenger pays only 10 cents more than the regular bus fare.

Ontario's transportation and communications ministry is paying the difference between what the passenger is charged and the actual cab fare and is keeping close tabs on the pilot project.

The ministry has initiated and helped underwrite costs of dial-a-bus services to supplement regular public transit in several other Ontario communities.

However, in Metropolitan Toronto two of three dial-a-

bus services were cancelled because they attracted few passengers.

Ernie Madden, a ministry information officer, said the idea of subsidizing taxi operations to complement public transit must be considered.

"In the area of semi-personal transit, we've subsidized dial-a-bus so why not cabs?"

But for the guy and the girl standing on the curb in the

rain, the best chance of hailing a vacant cab, at least theoretically, would be in Montreal.

The central area of Canada's largest city has 5,256 taxis or one for every 296 residents. Another 600 are licensed in other sections of Montreal Island.

Vancouver, on the other hand, where rain is not unusual, has only 363 taxis and a driver shortage.

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## Royalties Approved

Royalty regulations under the Coal Act effective Aug. 1 were approved in cabinet orders Friday.

For thermal coal the royalty is 50 cents a ton this year and 75 cents a-ton thereafter.

Fees are payable monthly along with production reports from the mines.

Any producer who has been paying a royalty under provisions of the 1960 Coal Act will be credited for this year from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1, but coal mined from a lease issued under section 39 of the act will be assessed as of Jan. 1, 1975.

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Second storey, re-roofing, base-ment finished, high standard workmanship, free estimates. Hart Enterprises, 386-1713 or 386-9854.

## SEA LAND HOUSE MOVING

AND DEMOLITION LTD. House moving by land or sea. Demolition specialists. Telephone 385-3641. Eves. 477-2814.

WHEATON CONSTRUCTION LTD. General Contractors. Building Consultants. 382-2159

## Drafting

HOME PLAN DRAFTING. Phone 652-2316. Drafting and engineering services available and that's guaranteed. 477-2826.

## Draperies

SAYE YOUR DRAPES! Those shabby drapes can be brought back to life by the professional draper. Satisfaction guaranteed. 477-2826.

B.M.B. PAINTING AND ROOFING CONTRACTORS. Residential and exterior painting. Reasonable rates. 479-4547 or 385-3792.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. For interior and exterior painting, reasonable rates. 382-7885.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-7885.

ISLAMORADA DESIGNS. Custom made draperies, slip covers, furniture recovering, restoring; your fabric or ours. 456-5896.

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## Draperies

DRAPERIES FABRICS TRACKS

CUSTOM MADE AND INSTALLED

Free Estimates

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NO OBLIGATION

We're Number 'One'

stevens interiors ltd.



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Custom-Made DRAPERY

Choose from our great fabric selection. Professionally made and installed in your home.

CHARGE IT

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Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, men's, women's, children's, simple drapes.

HEATHER'S DRESSMAKING

Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 388-4953 any time.

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costumes, formations, 28 Burnside W., 385-1542. Fashion Craft Shop.

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WILL DRYWALL, TAPE AND texture, new home, renovated houses, basements, etc. Free estimates. Call 383-2336 anytime.

TOP QUALITY DRYWALL

Board, taping, texture, ceiling, and wall spray, call 384-3823 or 383-2337.

PACIFIC DRY WALL - DRY

wall taping, texturing and sealing coat. Call Frank anytime. 746-6311.

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OLDER HOMES REWIRED - NO down payment. We finance through B.C. Hydro. EDDY'S ELECTRIC - 385-7666

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TRACK BACKHOE 3/4 - 34 yard Relium Excavating Ltd. 385-3641

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MAINTENANCE DIVISION Of Barker Landscaping Ltd. Quality garden care, aerating, power, fertilizing, pruning, weed control, etc. Call 383-2337.

VAN HUET GARDEN MAINTENANCE. Aerating, lawn care, clean up, pruning, etc. Commercial and residential maintenance. 385-8560.

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Landscaping services greater Victoria, weed control, done, etc. Phone 384-4962.

DAVIES BROS. TREE SERVICE

Over 20 years experience in dangerous tree removal, pruning, lopping, limb and felling. 642-3057.

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GRUBBY FURNITURE? Why put up with your couch and chairs? Call us for a free estimate. We'll bring them back to life with their world famous upholstery cleaning. Call 477-9529 for free estimate - no obligation.

DANISH UPHOLSTERY

Phone 652-1991. Anytime. FREE ESTIMATES - Delivery - Pickup

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at inexpensive rates. Phone between 6 and 8 p.m. 385-1573.

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daily and daily, certified. 383-4260.

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VIC'S LANDSCAPING LTD. 333-7461

All phases of landscaping and rock work done. We are not too big, but we guarantee 100 percent quality and workmanship. Terms arranged.

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Stone work and landscaping. Free estimates, reasonable. 479-8111 or 387-4355.

WILL DO CLEANUP, PAINTING, mowing, etc. Anytime. 384-4962.

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free estimates. 592-4291.

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cleanups. Anytime. 388-6049.

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DAVIES BROS. LANDSCAPING. Free estimates, reasonable. 479-8111.

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DEMOLITION SPECIALISTS

## 80 BOATS and MARINE

## OAK BAY MARINE

SALES AND SERVICE

1327 Beach

598-3393

MID-SUMMER PACKAGES

\$2975

15' CAL GLASS, 10 h.p. Evinrude I.O. with trailer, like new. \$2975

\$4625

7' CAL GLASS, camper top, walk through windshield, 70 h.p. Evinrude Hustler, EZ loader trailer. \$4195

\$6495

21' STARCRAFT Holiday, camper top, walk through windshield, 130 h.p. Volvo I.O. \$7695

\$12,295

GREW 24' HT, hardtop - with camper top, 22 h.p. O.M.C. 1000. The best in Canadian craftsmanship. Durable sound compass, fire extinguisher, windshield wiper and more. USED

\$2495

24' FIBREFORM Cabin Cruiser, sleeps 4, 225 h.p. O.M.C. depth sounder, compass, trim tabs. \$9000

\$23' CABIN Cruiser with 155 h.p. OMC Stern drive. \$5500

22' CATALINA F-2, sloop, fully equip. 9% h.p. Evinrude aux. \$6400

ZODIAC

"THE ULTIMATE INFLATABLE" FROM 7' TO 19'

OAK BAY MARINE Sales and Service

1327 BEACH

598-3393

Dealers for: GREW, STARCRAFT, CAL GLASS, ZODIAC, EVINRUD, OMC, VOLVO, EZ-LOADER, MARLIN

## Just Arrived! NEW SHIPMENT OF SANGSTERS

TEXADA 1800 Loaded with standard features like camper canvas, bow rails, sleeping seats, binoculars, radio, winter, foam insulation, color hull and 120 Mercruiser 1-0 and \$3995 with trailer

SANGSTER 14'6" Inboard-outboard with 120 Mercruiser power, again loaded with all the goodies. \$3495 with trailer

SEE OUR NEW CHRYSLER BOATS

GARDEN CITY BOATLAND 642 BURNside EAST 388-5561

DUNCAN BOATLAND

71 17' GASPAR 71 Merc. 85 h.p. elec. Roadrunner trailer, instrumentation, camper top \$3288

71 18' FIBREFORM Surfrider, 140 h.p. Mercruiser, 1000. 40' trailer, 10' trailer, kins trailer, 10' trailer brakes \$5288

73 20' K and C hardtop 165 h.p. OMC, marine head, a/c, hot stove, camper top, very clean

73 20' K and C hardtop 165 h.p. OMC, marine head, a/c, hot stove, camper top, very clean

73 Fiberglass custom cruiser 33' Chrysler inboard, oil furnace, sounder, galley, radio, loaded with extras \$19,888

16'2" K CABIN CRUISER, V-8

## 100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

## CARPET TREND

CLEAROUT  
(Long Shag)

5 ROLLS MUST MOVE

AT \$4.95 SQ. YD.

## AREA RUG SALE

ROLL BALANCES As Big

As 1200' ROLLS IN

Various Sizes

SAVE UP TO

50 PER CENT

Skinner and Bay — Vic West

386-7501

## KILSHAW'S AUCTIONS

Friday at 7

APPRaisALS

CASH GUARANTEE

1115 Fort 384-6441

## BULLWORKERS

TRAINER OF CHAMPIONS

A one-man exerciser to develop

chest, arms, shoulders, back,

thighs, and calves... Only \$39.95.

Robinson's

385-5429

BASSEMENT SALE, GARDEN UMBRELLA

and tables, good stairways

for basements or upstair

weaving, sup. tools, saws,

bedding, linens, dishes,

cosmetics, binoculars, lawn edger,

power polisher, vacuum cleaner,

etc. Call 384-6441.

Dent bottles, theatrical costumes,

'66 Falcon parts; '60 Falcon car,

woman's clothing; baby items;

and things to go. For information

and sale, start Sat. noon up to

Sunday evening 478-4863.

SOLID WOOD CONFERENCE

table, Formica topped, display

name, 28" wide, 48" long, 30" high,

writer, Metal wastebaskets. Metal

filet boxes. Clipboards.

Clocks. Vacuum radio, white

enamel cabinet. Vacuum cleaner.

Clothes cupboard, 384-5741.

OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

large velvet paintings, solid wood

hider, plaques with mirrors,

etc. 28" wide, 30" high, 10" deep.

Wanted: Metal wastebaskets.

Metal filet boxes. Clipboards.

Clocks. Vacuum radio, white

enamel cabinet. Vacuum cleaner.

Clothes cupboard, 384-5741.

GARAGE SALE, FRIDAY AND

Saturday, July 27, 1-4 p.m. Crib

older, 2 bed, coffee tables,

sup. tools, saws, power tools,

bedding, linens, dishes,

cosmetics, binoculars, lawn edger,

power polisher, vacuum cleaner,

etc. Call 384-6441.

ANTIQUE BARBERCHAIR, IN

good working order, \$150.

ideal for your home or front

room or what ever? Antique 8-day

wall clock, \$115. days, 385-0713.

eves. 68-5326.

99 HONDA 90 TRAIL BIKE, \$225.

Set of four, U.S. mag. \$150.

Heavy duty utility trailer frame

312, 10' wide, carriage \$25. Stroller

\$20. 652-2488.

GARAGE SALE, JULY 25, 26, 27.

Antique sewing machine, wash-

stand, buffet dolls and other mis-

cellaneous items. Rabbits for

pets or food. 695 Craigburn Rd.

HOLD IT!

Don't just buy any washer —

Invest in a Maytag. Get yours

at 385-0713. Tandy Home Appliance

Ltd., 707 Johnson, 383-3281.

KELVINATOR STOVE 24", \$38.

two size continental bed, new

condition, \$35. Union sewing machine, set in walnut cabinet, \$85.

or offers. 385-0713.

HOT PLATE AND TOASTER

broiler, two portable electric heat-

ers, Westinghouse washer, Viking

fridge, 12' x 12' broke, closed

code and enter. 382-5000.

12' PLIWOOD BOAT, TRAILER

4 H. motor, Channel Master anten-

na 30' meet with rotary and leads.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

of tape decks, car stereos \$2.95

ELECTRON TV 383-4203

00 W. BURNIDE

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY, 10

a.m.-p.m. Refrigerator, bicycle,

portable. \$20. Maple bed,

etc. 1617 Belmont Place

GOLD ACROLON TWIST CARPET

to fit living room, dining room

and hall excellent condition. Child

4-year triycle like new. 477-5555.

KENMORE DELUXE AUTOMATIC

washer, \$175. Westinghouse

heavy duty dryer, \$100. Both in

good condition. 478-8525.

FOLEY REED LAWN MOWER

sharper, 10' wide, 40" deck, 100

a.m.-p.m. wanted: camper, jacks,

478-2993 after 4:00.

FIREPLACE CURTAIN SCREEN

brass trim, 36x28, nearly new, \$45;

stainless steel door, lamp, \$15. Miscellaneous

4' SHEETS MARINE PLYWOOD,

1/4" x 4' x 10' 2 school desks, \$2. each,

dog shipping cage, \$15. small boat

bike \$10. 592-3631.

MUST SELL BATHROOM SUITE

53" x 31" room suite \$100 lamps,

coffee tables, occasional chairs,

rumpus room furniture, \$75. 478-1754.

100-YEAR-OLD SOLID MAHOGANY

bedroom suite, original finish,

60" dresser, with "no 30" plate

glass, dresser, and dresser, \$100.

WANTED: ANTIQUE MAPS AND

FOLDERS. \$100-\$200. 384-4907.

11-C. CHAIRS, 3-SEAT SETTEE

circa 1800, nearly new. 384-4927

eves. 478-4927

ANTIQUE OAK BUFFET AND

table. Good condition. 383-0409.

THE ISLAND GALLERY, NEXT

to Oak Bay Theatre. Closed

Monday.

ANCIENT CAVEMAN ARROW

heads. Ofers. 472-3867, through 4-6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.

WANTED: ANTIQUE MAPS AND

FOLDERS. \$100-\$200. 384-4907.

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circa 1800, nearly new. 384-4927

eves. 478-4927

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THE ISLAND GALLERY, NEXT

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Monday.

WANTED: ANTIQUE MAPS AND

FOLDERS. \$

## 150 CARS FOR SALE



Sales/Service 385-5777

**O - U - T  
THEY GO!**  
MUST CLEAR  
MAKE YOUR  
Reasonable Offer

4 VEGA HATCHBACK, auto., radio, vinyl roof.  
74 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4-speed, radio.  
73 VEGA HATCHBACK, auto., radio.  
73 NOVA 6, automatic, power steering, radio.  
73 CHEVELLE 4-door, 8, automatic, P.S. and P.B.

73 VEGA station wagon, automatic, radio.  
73 CELICA, equipped.  
73 OLDS OMEGA hatchback, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.  
73 AMC AMBASSADOR, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air-conditioning.

73 CHEV. Impala 2-door, Ht., V-8, automatic, P.S. and P.B.

72 NOVA 6, automatic, radio, power steering.

72 CORINTA wagon.

72 CHEV BEL AIR, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

72 OMEGA 2-door, 6-cyl., auto., power steering, radio.

71 CADILLAC El Dorado, equipped, including air.

71 CHEVELLE, 8, automatic, radio.

71 FORD GALAXIE 8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes.

71 FORD 4-door, 8, automatic.

71 VEGA 2-door, 4-speed, radio.

71 VEGA 2-door, automatic, radio.

71 CRICKET 4-door, 4-speed.

71 MUSTANG fastback, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

71 FIRENZA 2-door, 4-speed, radio.

70 VW FASTBACK

70 FALCON 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio.

70 MUSTANG MACH 1, V-8, 4-speed, radio.

70 MAVERICK, 6-cyl., standard, radio.

70 METEOR station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and Windows, radio.

69 TOYOTA MK II 4-door.

69 FORD XL 5, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, buckets, console.

69 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, 8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

69 CORINTA GT, 4-speed, radio.

69 ACADIAN 2-door, V-8, automatic, radio.

69 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 8, automatic.

69 CORINTA wagon, 4-speed, radio.

69 MUSTANG Fastback, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio.

68 CHEV sedan, V-8, radio.

68 VW 4-speed.

68 EPIC, automatic, radio.

68 CHEVROLET 4-door, 8, automatic, radio.

68 CHEVELLE 2-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes.

67 DODGE 4-door, 8, automatic.

66 PONTIAC 8, automatic, radio, power steering.

66 CHEVELLE sedan, 6, automatic, radio.

65 CORVAIR 4-speed.

65 FALCON 4-door, 6.

65 CHEV 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering.

65 COMET 4-door, 6, automatic, radio.

64 CHEV II wagon.

73 FORD 1/2-ton heavy duty, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

74 CHEV 4x4, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes.

73 TOYOTA pickup.

68 DATSUN pickup.

68 CHEV V-8.

68 GMC 1/2-ton, V-8, standard, radio.

68 GMC 1/2-ton and camper, 6-cyl., 4-speed.

## 150 CARS FOR SALE



VOLKSWAGEN  
PORSCHE  
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VANDALS  
HAVE STRUCK!!

OUR LOSS IS  
YOUR GAIN!

MINOR SCRATCHES, BROKEN RADIO ANTENNAS ETC.—THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE DAMAGES INCURRED BY YATES ST. AUTO DEALERS.

**U-FIX!  
U-SAVE!**

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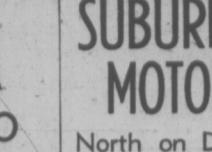
VOLKSWAGEN  
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HAVE STRUCK!!

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## 150 CARS FOR SALE



DRIVE  
WITH A  
SMILE TO

ENSIGN

CHRYSLER  
PLYMOUTH

1101 Yates at Cook

382-6122

72 TRIUMPH Spitfire

73 DATSUN pickup, automatic, radio

67 LAND ROVER 4x4, Hunter special!

70 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4, All 'round recreation vehicle.

69 FORD 1-ton ECONOVAN V-8, automatic. Build yourself a camper!

71 VOLKSWAGEN Westfalia Camper, 4-speed, fully-loaded.

71 Toyota Corolla 2-door sedan, 4-speed, radio.

1971 VW 411, 4-spd., radio and fuel injection.

Dealer Lic. D6822

ALL WITH 2-YEAR  
G.W. WARRANTY

and  
CITY TESTED

SMALL CARS

71 CORTINA

71 TOYOTA COROLLA

72 FORD PINTO

72 FORD CORTINA

73 MERC. CAPRI

73 CHEV VEGA

73 TOYOTA CORONA

73 CORTINA 2000

73 MAZDA RX 3

74 MUSTANG

74 CRICKET

COMPACT

67 FORD FALCON

73 CHEV NOVA

73 OLDS OMEGA

74 AMC HORNET

74 CHEV NOVA

INTERMEDIATES

69 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

72 FORD GRAN TORINO SQUIRE WAGON

69 DODGE CORONET

73 CHEV MALIBU

73 PLY SATELLITE

FULL SIZE

73 PLY. Sp. Suburban Wgn.

73 CHRYSLER T and C Station Wagon

73 CHRYSLER Newport

73 PLYMOUTH FURY

73 CHEV IMPALA

72 OLDS TORONADO

72 PLYMOUTH FURY

71 FORD CUSTOM

68 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN

CHOOSE FROM OVER 100 TOP QUALITY CARS

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Motors  
Ltd.

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With a  
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Open Weekdays

Till 9:00

150 CARS FOR SALE

Suburban  
Motors

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150 CARS FOR SALE

Suburban  
Motors

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150 CARS FOR SALE

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150 CARS FOR SALE

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Motors

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150 CARS FOR SALE

Suburban  
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## 160 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS



## EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

Site No. 56 HIDDEN VALLEY, 12x52. Haxle. Included in price: Fridges and stove, washer-dryer. Large sundeck, nice lot, in adult section.

1973 OLYMPIAN, including furniture, fridge, stove, washer-dryer. Site No. 103 HIDDEN VALLEY.

Site No. 58 HIDDEN VALLEY, 12x66. Statesman. Included in price: furniture, appliances, washer and dryer and sink.

Site No. 22 CEDAR CREEK 12x24. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, front living room, furnished except for master bedroom.

Site No. 14 STRONG'S TRAILER PARK, Sooke, 12x40-3' "Country Lane" (Neonex). Stove and fridge.

STRONG'S PARK 12x68-2' Chanc. All furniture except for sink in master bathroom and planogram in living room. Includes color TV. Home less than one year old.

Sooke Lot. 12x64-3' HARALEX. Stove and fridge. Unfurnished.

## Chateau Victoria

40 BURDITT AVE., VICTORIA, B.C.

TEL. (604) 382-4221

## NOW RENTING!

Victoria's newest town residential and commercial complex. Breath-taking views of the city, sea and mtns. Superior fire and sound-proofing, wall-to-wall carpeting, spacious kitchens, separate washrooms, etc. Desk clerk on duty 24 hrs. "Parrot House" roof top restaurant. Covered parking.

1 bdrm. suites \$174-520

2-bdrm. penthouses from \$425

INFORMATION: CALL 382-4221

Announcing the opening of WINDSOR COURT

260 Gorge Rd.

PHASE ONE, NOW RENTING FOR AUGUST

3-BEDROOM SUITES

1 bedroom suites from \$180-\$195

2 bedroom suites from \$220-\$250

breakfast areas and 2 bedrooms featured in some suites.

Here is truly comfortable living in luxurious suites featuring plush shag carpeting, colored appliances, large balconies, etc.

Enjoy further advantages such as central heat, swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, etc.

Within walking distance to shopping centres, bus stops, etc.

For further information, call 384-8111.

MCMARTHUR PARK ESTATES LTD.

VERINDA PLACE APTS

2639 Fifth St., READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Bachelor from \$146.00

One Bedroom from \$217.00

P. R. BROWN &amp; SONS, LIMITED

762 Fort St.

MORNINGSIDE WEST

(Larchwood and Laval)

3-bedroom Town homes featuring 2 and 3 bathrooms, full wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, fridges, range, washer-dryer, fireplace, 1200 and 1281 sq. ft. Byron, Price and Associates Ltd., 385-2488.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN MID 20s to share 2 bedroom apartment with same, 382-4641, late evenings.

WILL SHARE SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM DELUXE SUITE. Many extras. Your share, \$15. 477-4748.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, UPSTAIRS, 1 bedroom, no smoking, no drinking, 475-1708.

SOKEE, LARGE TRAILER

space, 7021 Grant Rd., adults, \$30. 475-6301.

TOTE-EM TRAILER SALES

478-1041 Days 384-8791 Nights

## 178 SUMMER' RESORTS

## BEAVERDAM 3 BAR

## Guest Ranch

For adults. Families or children alone over 12 yrs. Trail rides through miles of Cariboo cattle range. Riding, horse care, trail riding, campfire stories, rafting, boating. Wholesome ranch meals. Children fully supervised. Reserve early. Phone 988-3377 or write to Beaverdam 3 Bar Ranch, Box 190, Clinton, B.C.

TWO O' CLEAN, FURNISHED CABINS, Indoor plumbing, fridges, stove, fireplace, picn. and deck. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 10' x 15'. \$85. Monday-Sunday. 2-bedroom, 12x16.

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL LTD. On Cowichan Lake, Spring Island. Fully licensed, modern accommodation, dining room, tennis and swimming. Reservations, phone 373-2133 or write Box 90, Ganges.

RIVERSIDE RESORT, R.R. 1, Quesnel, B.C. S.C. R. 1. heated pool, 7 acres park. Information and brochure on request. Phone 752-9544.

WEDDELS CHALET, Cowichan Lake, 1 bedroom, 1 frame beach cottage, available 1 week from July 27, 475-6660.

COWICHAN LAKE, TWO BED room units, good swimming, boat available. 475-6223. Collected.

FOR RENT, SUMMER COTTAGE, Cowichan Lake, available July 11 on, phone Monday 479-4677.

BEACH CABINS, TEXADA ISLAND, \$75 to \$85 per week. 486-7360.

181 TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

WATERFRONT 1 AND, 2-BED room, kitchen units, TV, boat launching and trailer, \$95 week and up. Crofton. 246-3112.

185 CONVALESCANT AND REST HOMES

BEAUTIFUL MANSION IN ROCKLANDS. Licensed personal care home. Tray or dining room service. Nurse or order, 24 hrs. Private room and bath. \$85-925.

PRACTICAL NURSE OFFERS room and board to elderly in Cottrell home, light nursing care given. 479-0358.

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, FOR elderly lady, every comfort and good meals. Reasonable rates. 478-8288.

VACANCY FOR LADY, NO sex, no smoking, nursing care, near sea. 382-7405.

NICE SUNNY ROOM IN SMALL rest home, good meals. 388-7426.

SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM, TRAY service, ladies only. 385-1814.

190 ROOM AND BOARD

SHEFFIELD MANOR, BRIGHT sunny room available for senior citizen. Reasonable rates. Excellent meals and home care. 383-2121.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD FOR mature woman who will do light housekeeping and babysitting. 592-4571.

2 SINGLE, 1 DOUBLE, CLOSE TO beach and park. 382-3368.

191 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

THIRD YEAR UNIVERSITY STUDENT looking for light housekeeping and board. Write: Dominique Bollers, Peters Rd., Vernon, B.C.

WANTED: UNIVERSITY STUDENT desires single room with board near bus lines. Reply to Donnie, Dept. G, Gordon, 304-8th Street, South Cranbrook, B.C.

192 ROOM TO RENT

FEMALE PREFERRED, SUNNY room in large house, near the park, ocean. Leave message for board or Bill. 384-2498 or 385-1075.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, PRIVATE home. James Bay area, 331 Powell St., 385-4042.

FERNWELL, GIRLS ONLY. Near buses, stores, cafe. 1312 Gladstone, 385-3166.

ACCOMMODATION FOR SINGLE GIRL, ear, wash, etc. \$55 and \$55. 388-7364.

BASEMENT ROOM FOR RENT, Basement area. 386-3797.

BASEMENT ROOM, \$40 MONTHLY. Fernwood.

192 ROOMS WANTED

QUIET LADY REQUIRES ROOM IN private home, kitchen privil-eges, or will care for home while tenants away. 384-0685.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO RENT small room for study - Colwood-Bayfield-Merceris area. 478-7334.

## 197 HOUSEKEEPING TO RENT

## 201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

## 210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

## WHY RENT

It is possible that new government programs may enable you to buy a house at a low interest and reduced payments! For details, call CANADA PERMANENT TRUST - Real Estate Dept. 382-9191.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST. 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, includes stove, central heating, 2 bedrooms, minutes to town, \$325 month. Good references required. 385-6504.

2935 WASCANA

2 Bedrm. Full Basement.

Up. \$240. 2nd fl. \$240.

Swinton Stewart Clark Ltd.

1318 Blandish St. 385-2481

Rental Agent

WATERFRONT

4-BR. suites

TV, shag carpet, linen

dishes, laundry facilities, indoor

pool, whirlpool, sauna, room

underground parking.

Managers: Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold

Phone 385-3543

OCEAN PROP. MANAGEMENT

SUBLET OCTOBER 1 UNTIL

March 31, 1975 (suggested dates).

1-bedroom in modern block. Swimming pool with whirlpool.

Handy to downtown, bus V.I.P. of Straits, Mt. Baker. \$225 to mature.

residence. No pets. Victoria Press Box 146.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, 28

wants to share deluxe 2-bedroom

condominium apartment. Furnished, except for your own bed.

Room, \$100.00. Includes

gas, water, heat, electric, etc. Quads and Inverness, Aug. 31st. 388-5852.

FULLY FURNISHED 2-BED

room condominium, indoor park

ing, will rent Nov. 1st, for den-

temper, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, 1 bath.

large sunroom, fireplace, etc.

large balcony, etc.



Commercial Site  
City: Heavy Traffic count: Zoned  
CL: Over 12,000 sq. ft. or 382-9191.

Canada Permanent

COLWOOD  
1.8 ACRESCommercial Handtions on two  
roads Cooks and Kellys. Ideal prop-  
erty for small shopping centre or  
other commercial outlet.

Bob Paul 478-5561

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

RYAN  
PROPERTIES LTD.  
OAK BAYSOUTH ON QUIET ST.  
MAIN FLOORAttractive living room, separate  
dining room, two bedrooms, 14'x11'  
and 12'x9', kitchen, 9'x10', family room,  
wall-to-wall carpeting over HW  
floor, raised hearth fireplace, all  
brick. Large windows, 10'x12' deck. Walk  
out to rear deck. Two sets of  
double doors. Price \$35,300. To view  
call 383-1047 (24 hrs.)

SHOCKED

at what you can't get for your  
money? See this truly delightful

home in a fine residential area.

(Cordova Bay) priced in low

60s. Two sets of double doors and

plus a billiard room, work-

shop in basement, 4 large

fantastic solid oak kitchen cup-

boards, formal dining room, 3

bathrooms. On 1/2 acre, park

double garage. To view, call

Hutchinson 479-8429 or 384-3531.

WE'VE GOT

Lots in Broadmead.

2 ideal building lots on Emily

Carr priced at \$27,900 and

\$31,000.

ONE ANXIOUS VENDOR

Sidney, 3 bedrooms, rec room,

bedroom and bath down, duplex

possibilities. Offers invited, or

ask for price of \$45,900 M.L.S.

ACRES OF DUNCAN'S

FINEST

Farm land, 2 houses, farms, or

chards, plus over 1200 feet of

waterfront.

For complete details on the above

please contact:

Roy Nelson 384-9040

Paul Smith 383-6903

LOWER FLOOR

Paneld 14x13, panelled den or 4th bedroom 10x8, 10x8  
bathroom, utility room AND 2x18  
rec room with raised hearth  
fireplace. All brick, floor to ceiling.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, in

bedrms and central hall. Lge. at-

tractive and comfortable rec room.

Both family and recreation rooms

have built-in ceilings and

vinyl asbestos insulation throughout.

Drive in garage and trailer pad.

Economic hot water

heating. Exclusive at \$60,000.

G. E. BUS RYAN 382-8133

OAK BAY

NEAR WINDSOR PARK

\$42,700

TWO-BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT

Owner transferred. The living

room has new wall-to-wall carpet

ing over wood floor. Attractive

fireplace. Hardwood floors in

bedrms and central hall. Lge. at-

tractive and comfortable rec room.

Both family and recreation rooms

have built-in ceilings and

vinyl asbestos insulation throughout.

Practical first mortgage interest

rate \$43,900. M.L.S. 8118.

BRENT D. EWING

Res. 658-5661

OAK BAY BORDER

3-BEDROOM

CHARACTER

HOME

Only two years in age, close to

beach on a quiet street with ocean

and Mount Baker views. 1350 sq.

ft. on main basement with 19

years of age. Offer excellent

further potential. Carpeted with

Propriety and "shag" wall-

paper. Large windows, large

kitchen, three patio doors to

wrap around sundeck, raised

hearth corner fireplace, between

living room and dining room.

Practical first mortgage interest

rate \$43,900. M.L.S. 8118.

DAVID

BILLINGHAM

388-6424

OPEN HOUSE

4078 QUADRA ST.

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Sat. and Sun.

Solid oak floors throughout this

well-built home. Large living room

with fireplace, separate dining

room, built-in cupboards, built-in

plumbed and wired for D-2

bedrooms on the main floor and

one more in the basement. Oil hot

water heating. Nicely landscaped

grounds with secluded patio. Drive-in garage.

PRICE \$45,000

House is clear title. For prior

viewing phone 479-3265.

HOMES-

HOMES

We proudly offer for sale homes in

Cordova Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt

High School and the University.

All have three bedrooms and one

and one-half bathrooms, high and

wide open floor plans, modern

development. Many features in all

homes. N.H.A. Mortgages of \$30,000 at 9%

per cent, \$65,95 to as low as

\$25,95 int., principal. Homes also

qualify for B.C. Gov't 2nd mort-

gage of 10% per cent, \$10,000 per

month P.I. Drive by 1800 block

Feltman Road and Fairhurst sub-

division in Gordon Head.

KASAPI LTD.

52 Duppin Road 386-6191

COLWOOD

OPEN TO

OFFERS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Owners most anxious to sell. Mov-

ing east - 1/2 year home. Very de-

sirable location. Close to shopping

area, large dining room, fire-

place, good size dining room, fami-

ly size kitchen, 3 bedrooms, master

en suite. D. bed, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

modern. Good financing available.

Phone 478-2762 or 478-6432, any-

time.

OPEN HOUSE

2:30 P.M. SUNDAY, JULY 27

Cordova Bay - 4 bedrooms (3 down),

extrac., modern home with all

modern conveniences. Large dining

room, separate dining room, fire-

place, good size dining room, fami-

ly size kitchen, 3 bedrooms, master

en suite. D. bed, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

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modern. Good financing available.

Phone 478-2762 or 478-6432, any-

time.

HOMES-

HOMES

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

3400 DOUGLAS ST.  
384-8001

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3400 DOUGLAS ST.  
384-8001

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

3400 DOUGLAS ST.  
384-8001

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

4520 West Saanich Road  
Royal Oak Branch  
P.O. 479-1667

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

2194 OAK BAY 598-3321  
3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3344

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

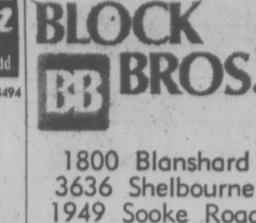
2194 OAK BAY 598-3321  
3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3344

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

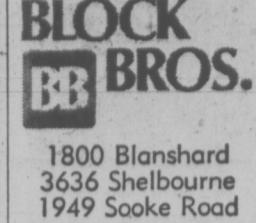


817 FORT ST. 386-3494

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

1800 Blanshard  
3636 Shelbourne  
1949 Sooke Road

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

1800 Blanshard  
3636 Shelbourne  
1949 Sooke Road

## 2-BR. LANGFORD

Attractive 2-BR home close to school, new shopping centre to the west. Completely renovated inside and out. New W-W throughout. Modern kitchen with new cupboards. Five high bsm't with enough room for 3rd. Ideal for young family. \$34,400.

DOUG COLE 478-4492

## BRAND NEW

(1) In Theis Heights 3 B.R. 1 1/2 baths, full bmt, 2 FP \$47,500.  
(2) 3 B.R. split level, 1270 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, \$49,500.

(3) 3 B.R. split level, 1300 sq. ft., features lots of rock work. Floor to ceiling FP. All new homes in Theis Heights.

(4) 2 B.R. Langford, 1 1/2 baths, floor to ceiling FP. Large lot with fir trees. \$48,500.

JOHN ADANK 479-8135

## 478-5561

DEEP COVE

2 acres suitable for horses, large height with stable, windows and door and old brick FP. Kitchen, color co-ordinated, dark wood and shade possession. \$74,500.

Norma Saunders 478-5561

## Park Pacific

INVESTMENTS 383-4124

## OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY 1:30-4:30  
3516 KREMLIN ST.

An immaculate 2-bedroom, full

height with stable, windows and door and old brick FP. Kitchen, color

co-ordinated, dark wood and shade possession. \$74,500.

Norma Saunders 478-5561

## POSSIBILITIES

This secluded 13 room house can

be used for a day care centre, an

adult home, or for the elderly.

Your choice can only result

in revenue. The house is

located high above the traffic

area on a quiet street. For

information call JACK THOMAS, 386-3231 or

385-2119.

Terry Eden 386-3494 479-1528

## SOOKE

1.43 ACRES

3 BEDROOMS

PLUS

COTTAGE

Lots of INDOOR-OUTDOOR

extreme, well built, just un-

usual enough to be interesting,

and still remain well planned

and convenient for family liv-

ing. Three bedrooms, plus a

two story fireplaces.

Large sun deck, easy mainained

garden. For further information

call EDNA VLIET or ROY GOULD at 598-3344.

Extremely well built, just un-

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Extremely well built, just un-

usual enough to be interesting,

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

386 FAIRVIEW PLACE  
(Off Metchosin Rd. in Colwood)

will be

OPEN FOR VIEWING

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2-4 P.M.

This fine family home, fully de-

tached, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms

- Attractive living room and re-

sidential, both with fireplace.

A large kitchen open to sun-

deck, laundry and hobby room in

bright basement.

All on a beautiful but easily

maintained lot with fruit trees and

a 2-car garage. OWNER TRA-

FERRED. NO LONGER SOLD.

Reasons often considered to in-

clude: low price, low down pay-

ment, low interest rates, etc.

Lots of value here. \$36,000-\$38,000.

384-8126 MR. GREENE 385-0795

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY 2-4 P.M.

5365 ALDERLEY

\$73,000.

Located on a large lot (164x175)

this 3-year-old brick exterior

home is situated in one of Vic-

toria's most sought after areas.

The highlights of this beautiful

home are:

- Approx. 1700 sq. ft. on the main

level.

- 31x16 LR with a corner raised

hearth FP, together with built-in

book shelves and mahogany

walls.

- Separate 15x9 DR.

- Large 14x14 kitchen with lots of

cupboards, makes this a wife's

pleasure. This room also has a

F.P. and built-in book shelves.

- 15x24 sundeck off kitchen.

- View of San Juan Islands and

Gulf Islands.

For further information and view-

ing please call:

A. J. FAULKNER 384-8126

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY 1:30-4:30

2270 ESTEVAN AVE.

A meticulous home inside and out.

Just move in and enjoy! New WW

carpet, leaded glass windows, 3rd

Br. in full basement, drive in

garage, 2nd entry, 1st floor LR,

kitchen, utility room, 3 bathrooms,

and a large walk-in closet. Large

separate 15x12 lot, with double

garage.

- 3-B.R. with possible fourth

for roommates.

- 15x24 sundeck off kitchen.

- View of San Juan Islands and

Gulf Islands.

For further information and view-

ing please call:

A. J. FAULKNER 384-8126

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

390 TAMARAC ROAD

COLWOOD

SATURDAY 1:30-4:30

384-8126

This executive home situated on

3.04 acres offers complete luxury

for the commandeer. 4-BR home

featuring 2nd entry, 1st floor LR,

kitchen, utility room, 3 bathrooms,

and a large walk-in closet. Large

separate 15x12 lot, with double

garage.

- 3-B.R. with possible fourth

for roommates.

- 15x24 sundeck off kitchen.

- View of San Juan Islands and

Gulf Islands.

For further information and view-

ing please call:

A. J. FAULKNER 384-8126

OPEN HOUSE

BY OWNER

SIDNEY

1029 GODFREY PL.

SAT. AND SUN.

1 year old, 3 bedrooms, split level

bungalow, large lot with fruit trees

\$4,800.00. Financing available.

384-8126

Attractive 4-yr. old home on quiet

cul-de-sac, in newly developed

area. 4 bedrooms (2 down), wall-to-

wall carpet, central air, separate

dining area, large sundeck and

many other quality features.

- Large kitchen, separate dining

area, large sundeck and

large walk-in closet. Large

separate 15x12 lot, with double

garage.

- 3-B.R. with possible fourth

for roommates.

- 15x24 sundeck off kitchen.

- View of San Juan Islands and

Gulf Islands.

For further information and view-

ing please call:

A. J. CLIFFE ANDERSON

477-3994 or 384-8126

JULY SPECIALS

1. OAK BAY - 3 Br's (1 down)

full basement bungalow in metic-

ulous condition. Offers invited

on price of \$34,000. MLS No.

8243.

2. FAIRFIELD - 4 Br family

home of over 2,000 sq. ft. plus

full basement, 2 car garage.

3. FERNWOOD - Approximately

15 yr. old, 4 bedroom, full base-

ment home inside the 1 mil.

area. 1000 sq. ft. Rec. Room in

basement. \$47,000.

4. COLWOOD - 2,500 sq. ft.

Ranch style home plus 3/4

acre. Home is built but for

present owner. Includes 4

br, 3 bathrooms, 2 FP, FF, D.R.

kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage.

- Double carport, shake roof,

brick, plaster, construct qual-

ity. Garage over one floor are

some of the plus features of this

fine home. MLS 8094.

For further information and view-

ing please call:

A. CLIFFE ANDERSON

477-3994 or 384-8126

COLWOOD

\$49,000

Immaculate 3-year-old 4-bedroom

home on quiet cul-de-sac. Fire-

place, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 1st floor

kitchen, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor

k

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

*Investors*  
SYNDICATE LIMITED  
620 Broughton St. 386-7721

For prompt and efficient service, consult with our real estate staff, (24 hours).

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT. 1:30-4  
960 COWICHAN  
STREET

UP & DN DUPLEX

Very conveniently located close to shopping and walking distance to Oak Bay Village on a well kept street. The main floor suite contains a large living room, large kitchen in line fireplace, large kitchen with family room off. Full basement, no basement, upper suite with separate entrance from back. Well kept property, MLS 839.

Lao Pigott Asking \$45,000.

Lao Pigott Asking \$45,000.

Lea Williams in attendance. For prior viewing call 386-7721 anytime.

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT. 2-4  
2748 PRIOR  
ST.

Storey and a half, 4 bedrooms, 4 pce. ensuite, den, hot water tank, close to all amenities. Dining room, large kitchen, separate sunroom. For more information please call Hal Barber 477-6479, Art Evans 658-8924 or 477-9581.

2 BDRMS. OR 4???

\$39,500

Use whatever number you wish as 2 bedrooms upstairs with enclosed stairway. Kitchens newly done. Good basement. For further information call Diane Large, 386-7721 or 383-8307 for preview.

BEAUTIFULLY  
KEPT

2-Bedroom basement bungalow, manicured grounds, \$42,500. Want for immediate possession in area of similar homes. For viewing anything call Diane Large at 386-7721 or 383-8307.

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT. 1-4 P.M.  
NO. 27-840  
CRAIGFLOWER  
\$2,500 DOWN

With B.C. 2nd will handle, \$2,000 firm, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Good well-to-wall, shag. Dining room. Family room, sunroom, separate garage area. Schools, parks and shops close by. In attendance, J. H. Whalen 386-7721 or 382-7975. MLS 8370.

NEWSSTEAD  
REALTY  
1637 Fort Street 386-5166

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J. D.  
BOSDET  
LTD.

120-727 JOHNSON ST. 386-3128

An Acre of TREES  
\$20,000

Our vendor offers this nicely treed lot adjoining the Aldmore on Courtenay Road. The location is access road isn't in yet. A good holding for the future. MLS 7970. Call: Ed Kraft - 382-6660.

COUNTRY  
SECLUSION

2.25 acres in Metchosin, close to the sea. Lovely treed site just ideal for the young family or someone who wants to retire. Asking \$25,000. MLS. Come and see it and make an offer.

JOHN WATERMAN  
387-761 (24 Hrs.) 478-2255 (Res.)  
D. H. FALCON AGENTS LTD.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

1. Waterfront - Landsean Road. Beautifully treed 1/4 acre with over 100 ft. of waterfront. \$42,500.

2. Waterfront - 1/4 acre within easy walking distance of shopping and near the Silver Threads. This large 100x120 ft. lot is ideal for a retirement home with the possibility for duplex or quadruplex development. \$27,500.

3. Waterfront - 1/4 acre. \$45,450.

384-7126 JOHN BELL 477-2522  
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

50 x 120

Ready to build, present all offers 440 Lakehill Place. Call ADELLA DAVIS - 385-8264 or SUE WARKE - 479-7725 Island Pacific Realty 388-6231.

ATTENTION  
BUILDERS

For sale - 5 lots together. Size 50x120', Saanich area. For further particulars call TED CHARTERS 479-1661. J. H. Whittome and Company Royal Oak Branch

800 FEET OF  
WATERFRONTAND 31 ACRES OF WOODED  
VIEW PROPERTY ON THE  
SAANICH INLET. \$90,000. ERIC  
GRAHAM 386-7521 or 656-1489.  
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.  
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## 2600 BC Indian Artifacts Unearthed

UTOPIA, Ohio (UPI) — An archaeological dig along the Ohio River is shedding light on a band of Indians who thrived in this lush, rolling countryside in 2600 B.C.

"A lot of the local people ask me if we're finding any arrowheads," said Annie Seet, 21, a member of the archaeological team from the University of Cincinnati.

"I tell them we find spearheads, but not arrowheads. They hadn't been invented yet."

Kent Vickery, the assistant professor heading the dig, says the Indians also predicated agriculture and pottery.

"But they were very resourceful and probably fat and happy," he said.

Vickery and 15 graduate and undergraduate students have been digging 40 miles southeast of Cincinnati, between the tiny Ohio towns of Utopia and Chilo, since the middle of June.

Atop a short, winding trail alongside a thriving tobacco field just hidden from view of U.S. Highway 52, the archaeologists carefully dug seven square holes, each one six feet wide and several feet deep.

Then the long-handled spades were put away and out came such dirt-removing tools as tiny mortar trowels, air bellows and even tweezers.

Among the hundreds of historically-revealing objects found were the remains of a young Indian who was buried with his legs folded at the kneecap and pushed back against his chest.

From the artifacts found so far, here's what Vickery can tell about the resident of long ago:

This was probably a hunting and fishing base camp used seasonably by about 100 Indians. While they weren't advanced enough to invent the bow and arrow, they did concoct a rock weight to attach to their spears to give them more distance and impact upon hitting animals, mainly deer.

Although they didn't know how to plant crops, they ate many natural elements. Fragments of walnuts, hickory nuts and butternuts — burned and carbonized, and they're accurately dateable to 2,600 B.C. — have been found.

Carbonized sections of plants also were dug up.

Rocks were heated and used as ovens, turtle shells became drinking cups, and plant fibers were sewn into carrying bags. Clothes probably came from animal skins.

"The Indians picked a lush area and there were pretty good pickings," says Vickery.

"Probably no constant struggle for existence. For 2,600 B.C., they knew how to live."

How did Vickery know to dig here?

"Farmers plowed up some things and amateur collectors had reported finding a lot of objects."

The archaeologists will continue to work through July 31, when they will fill the holes back up and return to the lab.

## Expired Sentence Appealed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has agreed to hear an appeal by a Manitoba inmate who, though his sentence expired Jan. 1 this year, is serving time in the province's Stoney Mountain prison.

In a rare summer sitting the court agreed with lawyers for convicted thief Fred Mitchell that the man's case should be brought before the high court, probably when it resumes sitting after Oct. 1.

In the meantime, court officials said, Mitchell probably will be freed on bail.

Mitchell was sentenced Nov. 2, 1970, and subsequently on Jan. 29, 1971, to serve a total of three years and two months on a break, enter and renege conviction.

During his sentence, Mr. Mitchell was allowed out on a total of 763 days on parole.

But last Dec. 24, while working as a forklift driver with the River Sawmills Co. at The Pas, Man., he was arrested seven days before his sentence was to expire.

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Outhouse phone was solution for Bill Johnstone

## Privy Phone Outcome Of Ding Dong Battle

HAMILTON (CP) — Bill Johnstone recently won a long battle with the telephone company — but it may not do him much good.

In his fight to get a listing in the Binbrook, Ont., exchange — which places him in the Hamilton calling area — Johnstone had to resort to having his phone installed in an outhouse, several hundred yards from his home.

Although his house is in the Cayuga exchange area, the back of his property is in the Binbrook area.

After a long and fruitless attempt to have the rules bent to give him a Binbrook number, he finally came up with the solution — have the telephone installed in the outhouse — in the Binbrook territory.

Before Bell Canada installed the telephone, however, they extracted a promise that Johnstone wouldn't ask for an in-home extension.

Robert Davey, Bell's Hamilton district manager, didn't know that the telephone was in an outhouse, but suggested that Johnstone perhaps wanted a place where he could sit down after his long struggle with the company.

The only problem is, the Johnstones can't hear the telephone ring over the distance between the back door and the outhouse.

Asked whether he planned to set up regular listening sessions in the outhouse or arrange for calls at specific times, Johnstone shrugged:

"We never thought about that yet."

## Private Control Sought For Flourishing Hostels

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government wants to get out of the operating end of the flourishing youth hostel business and is encouraging formation of a new national hostel group as the first step.

That's the word from Brian Gilhuly, an official in the secretary of state's office official who runs the federal hostel program. He says the aim is to leave operations to a private organization, without withdrawing all its aid to the hostel program.

It has been subsidizing about 100 privately-run hostels scattered across the country. At the same time, private and provincially-supported hostels parallel those with federal backing.

Planning for a change is at an early stage — Gilhuly said the system such change based on the assumption that youth out to see the country from coast to coast are permanent features now.

The present program was established hastily in 1970 after young "flower people" began to take to the road.

It was expanded in 1971 but the government still thought the phenomenon was a fad, Gilhuly said.

About 65,000 people, mainly in a 15-to-25-year age bracket, have used the federal hostels every year since 1971. There may have been a slight decline last year, but it is hard to measure since Vancouver hostels came into the federal program for the first time.

However, there is no more than approximately 10 per-

cent fluctuation in hostel use from year to year.

The first step in turning over hostels to a single private organization is to bring all hostel associations into a one group.

The impetus came from State Secretary Hugh Faulkner last January and the various hotel associations have had two meetings so far to discuss union.

A draft proposal is circulating among the various groups and it may take final form at a meeting in St. John's, Nfld., in the fall.

Gilhuly said the government hopes to turn the operations over next year.

It already is preparing for the new system.

Gilhuly says there was a make-work element in the hostels program when first introduced.

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# Reconnaissance Feared Soviet Space Mission

WASHINGTON (JWP) — Russia's latest manned space flight has prompted concern among U.S. specialists because of signs the Soviets may be developing a manned spacecraft for military reconnaissance.

The flight of the two-man Soyuz 14 spacecraft, launched July 3 and recovered by the Russians 14 days later, was generally assumed to be a test run for a planned joint U.S.-Soviet mission next year in which craft from both countries are to hook up in orbit.

But on this flight, for the first time, the cosmonauts used a special channel of communications with Soviet ground stations in which the talk was in code rather than in the uncoded Russian language.

The switch to a special channel, aside from

regular voice communications, was a jolt to special U.S. ground stations, which routinely monitor Soviet flights — just as the Russians do flights by U.S. astronauts.

The Soyuz 14 flight also carried the first all-military crew since the Russians began flying two- and three-man spacecraft in January, 1969. All other Soyuz flights since 1969 have carried at least one civilian aboard. The crew docked with the unmanned Salyut 3 space station launched into orbit June 25, and the flight has frequently been referred to publicly as a precursor to the upcoming most recent flights are believed to be different from and larger than earlier ones.

But the two Soviet cosmonauts on Soyuz 14 are not listed as among those expected to be either in the primary or back-up crew for the joint flight next year — a point

U.S. specialists find significant.

In addition, sources report that at the time of the flight, a series of optical sighting targets was laid out on the ground not far from the Tyuratam spaceport where the cosmonauts took off.

Both the U.S. and U.S.S.R., for years, have been carrying out extensive surveillance and reconnaissance of each other's territory using cameras aboard unmanned orbiting satellites. Some satellites keep watch over such things as missiles and submarine bases to spot anything new such as construction work.

It is apparently not unusual to use this technique to measure how precise spaceborne optics are. But the targets laid out during the most recent flights are believed to be different from and larger than earlier ones.

This has prompted some speculation that the Soviets may be trying to learn what man, rather than cameras, can see from space. The use of an all-military crew has

added to the speculation that the cosmonauts were carrying out such experiments, or perhaps setting up reconnaissance equipment in the Salyut 3 space station.

Both the U.S. and U.S.S.R., for years, have been carrying out extensive surveillance and reconnaissance of each other's territory using cameras aboard unmanned orbiting satellites. Some satellites keep watch over such things as missiles and submarine bases to spot anything new such as construction work.

Normally, these unmanned reconnaissance satellites send their pictures back either by ejecting packets of film to be scooped up by recovery planes, or by radio transmissions from which the pictures are reconstructed on the ground.

## 'Gourmet' Frozen Food For Crews

CALGARY (CP) — Some oil and gas-exploration crews working in the North are enjoying a variety of meals that are pre-packaged and frozen by a local food processing company.

The quality of the food is comparable to a gourmet meal," said C. E. Mansell, vice-president of marketing for Phil's Industries of Canada Ltd. Meals provide workers with 5,000 calories a day, more than double normal requirements.

Exploration work requires intensive physical activity," said Mr. Mansell. "With sub-zero working conditions and an average age of 30 years, crews need more than normal amounts of calories."

Dinner is ready when the frozen containers are heated in hot water. Previously, bulky kitchen units had to be transported to isolated exploration sites.

## More Joy in Soviet Sex Says Black Market Manual

Svyadoshch uses statistics from Dr. Alfred Kinsey and other foreign experts to support his claims but adds that studies on sexual behavior have been conducted in the Soviet Union.

"A person's sex life has an influence on that person's moral state and ethical notions, that is, in forming the personality," Svyadoshch writes.

Therefore, "premarital sex can be a source of severe psychic disturbances and can lead to social impoverishment of the personality."

The manual briefly dis-

## ATTENTION MOTORISTS

The Motor Vehicle Inspection Station in Victoria will be closed for maintenance

From: AUGUST 5th, 1974  
To: AUGUST 23rd, 1974

THE GOVERNMENT OF  
THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

## SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE ON MUNICIPAL MATTERS

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON REAL PROPERTY TAXATION

The Legislature has authorized the Select Standing Committee on Municipal Matters to review REAL PROPERTY TAXATION procedures in British Columbia with particular emphasis on making recommendations respecting real property tax legislation necessary to ensure the equitable distribution of real property taxation.

To assist the Committee in this review they wish to hear from individual private citizens, organizations, local governments, etc., who might have suggestions or recommendations with respect to property taxation affecting residential, commercial, industrial, agricultural, urban and rural properties.

Anyone interested in presenting their views are requested to inform the Committee of their intent to do so as soon as possible. They should if at all possible submit a written brief by Friday, August 23rd, 1974.

The Committee will study and review all briefs after which a series of Public Hearings will be held in September 1974 and those persons who have submitted briefs will be given the opportunity to speak and answer questions on their submission. The Committee will also be prepared to hear verbal presentations at these Hearings.

The dates, times and places of the Public Hearings will be notified in the press early in September.

All correspondence should be addressed to:

Carl Liden, M.L.A., Chairman,  
Select Standing Committee on Municipal Matters  
The Government of the Province of British Columbia  
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

# City of London Reels Under Bad Business Accusation

LONDON (CP) — The City of London, that financial citadel which prides itself on straight dealing, is reeling under a slashing indictment by government inspectors of the business ethics of Sir Denys Lowson, one of its most brilliant entrepreneurs.

Lowson, 68, reputedly one of the richest men in England, with a fortune estimated between £100 million and £200 million (£230 million and \$460 million), has extensive Cana-

dian interests in his worldwide business empire.

The director of public prosecutions now is studying the report of the trade department's inspectors. This report accuses Lowson, a former lord mayor of London, of "grave mismanagement" of companies under his control in an attempt to reap a £5 million (£11.5 million) profit for himself and his family in share dealings two years ago.

The Conservative-support-

ing Daily Telegraph calls the report "one of the most damning indictments of City ethics in recent years." Its main news story on the affair says it is bound to renew left-wing assaults on what former Tory prime minister Edward Heath, referring to dubious city practices last year, dubbed "the unacceptable face of capitalism."

Editorials in the Times, Telegraph and Guardian all

express revulsion at the disclosures.

Lawson himself has remained incommunicado since the report burst on the City Tuesday, and his office declined flatly to give any information on the Canadian companies with which he is connected. He is board chairman of Ontario's Algoma Central Railroad.

He is listed in the 1972 Canadian Who's Who as chairman or managing director of

a number of Canadian corporations, including The Bank of Nova Scotia, Canada Permanent Trust Co., and Crown Life Insurance Co.

The British Who's Who lists none of his business interests but notes he was made a freeman of four Canadian cities — London, Ont., Nanaimo, B.C., Granby, Que., and Halifax. His clubs include the St. Jame's of Montreal.

The inquiry into Lowson's activities arose from his pur-

chase in June, 1972, of shares in a group of which he was chairman called the National Group of Unit Trusts. He bought the shares from 11 companies controlled by himself, at prices between 62 and 63 pence (\$1.43 and \$1.45) and sold them less than six months later to an investment trust at \$8.67 (\$20 each).

He has since promised to repay the £5-million profit, and has claimed in his defense that he failed to realize

the significance of what he was doing, he has suffered from ill health in recent years. The inspectors, however, were not convinced.

"We find all these faults were knowingly committed," the report states.

Lowson recently put his magnificent Sussex country home on the market for about £500,000 (\$1.15 million) and is thought to be contemplating retiring to a quiet life in Scotland with his wife, Patricia.

## Burning Bodies Catches On

By BARRY MAY

LONDON (Reuter) — The Estruscans or the Greeks might have started it, or perhaps the Indians. Ancient Roman aristocrats found it fashionable.

It wasn't until centuries later that the British, worried about disease and, perhaps realizing space on their island was getting cramped, took to cremation, despite opposition.

Cremation, disposal by fire, now is practised in 60 per cent of British deaths. That was nearly 400,000 bodies last year.

The Cremation Society of Great Britain has been marking its centenary with cocktail parties, banquets, lectures and a bus outing to the oldest crematorium in the country.

Queen Victoria's surgeon, Sir Henry Thompson, saw a model of an experimental furnace developed by two Italian scientists at the exhibition of Vienna in 1873.

With knowledge of the conditions in British cemeteries, overcrowded and reeking of potentially infectious smallpox, typhoid and diphtheria germs, he was attracted to the idea.

The following year he published a book *Cremation: The Treatment of the Body after Death*, which aroused interest among writers, artists and scientists.

In a declaration, they said: "We, the undersigned, disapprove the present custom of burying the dead, and we desire to substitute some mode which shall rapidly resolve the body into its component elements, by a process which cannot offend the living, and shall render the remains perfectly innocuous."

"Until some better method is devised, we desire to adopt that usually known as cremation."

It was another five years before the first body was cremated in the new Italian apparatus. It was a horse.

One achievement of the cremation movement was a judgment in 1884 that cremation was legal, provided it did not cause a nuisance.

Still cremation was not accepted. The real boom did not come until after the Second World War.

Another landmark was the Pope's relaxation in 1964 of the ban on cremation of Roman Catholics. Cremation still is prohibited for members of the Greek and Russian Orthodox churches, Moslems and Zoroastrians.

Britain now has more than 200 crematoria.

Life membership in the Cremation Society can be bought for \$18. When the member dies, he is cremated free.

Extras such as memorial bushes, shrubs and vases, windows, tablets and coffins have made cremation almost an industry.

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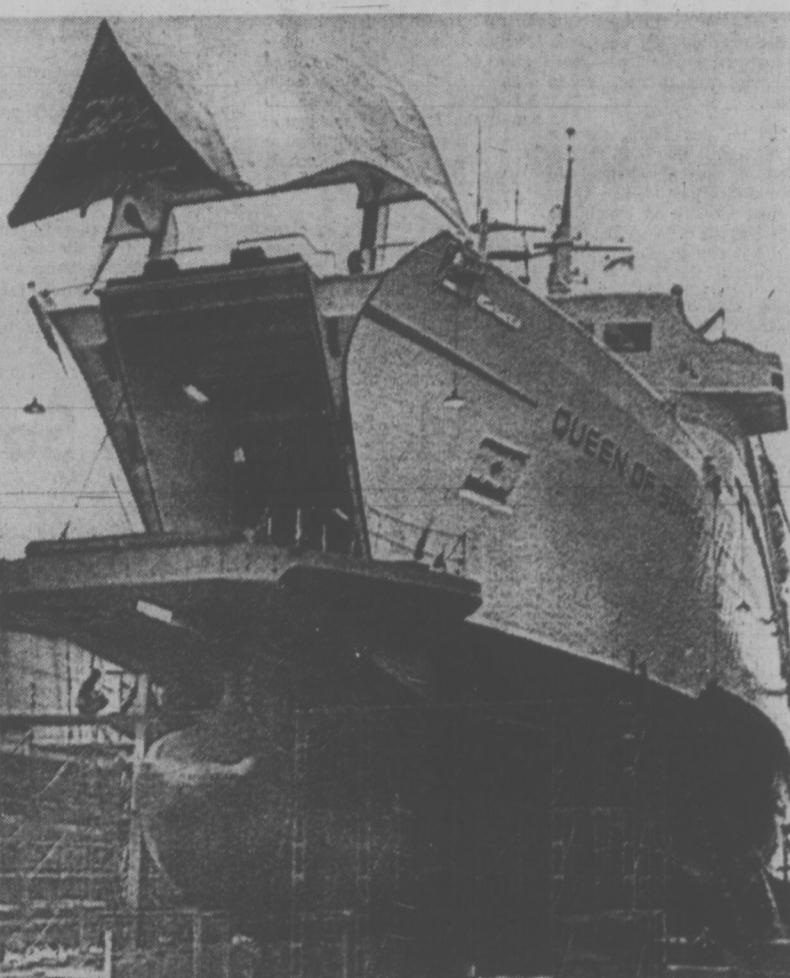
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JAWS OPEN WIDE on the British Columbia ferry Queen of Surrey as she is prepared for great gulps of traffic. The former Swedish ferry Stena Danica was bought for \$18 mil-

lion and is being equipped in dry dock for the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay route. Her first runs will be on the Aug. 5 weekend.

## Inflation in the Cemetery

By BARRY SHLACHER  
TOKYO (AP) — Like almost everything else in Japan, the cost of being buried is rising.

Inflation coupled with this island country's shortage of land, has boosted the cost of cemetery plots 30 per cent and more in the last year, said Shigeo Uchida, who operates a burial consulting service in a Tokyo department store.

"The large, Japanese-style graves, with a tall headstone and surrounding wall, can no longer be afforded, by most people," Uchida said.

Japanese-style graves cost the equivalent of \$3,000 to \$17,700, depending on size and how close they are to a major city. The so-called Western-style graves in Japanese cemeteries, with smaller tombstones and no walls, cost roughly half. Prices do not include funeral ceremonies themselves, which often run into thousands of dollars.

The traditional small family plots of old Japan, with wooden markers clustered together on land attached to Buddhist temples, are nearly filled. Temples usually reserve them for longtime members or patrons making large donations.

The city-run cemetery, a 2½-hour drive from central Tokyo, uses a lottery to thin out applicants. Families with unlucky numbers store the bodies in locker-like burial vaults and try again the next year.

Cemeteries have become big business in Japan. Some firms advertise plots on tele-

vision, others on subway walls. The ads feature the unspoiled natural surroundings or other attributes, such as being three minutes from a golf course or amusement park.

To help overcome the shortage of gravesites and to offer a less expensive alternative, urban Buddhist temples are selling miniature apartment-like cabinets to hold bodies. The small cabinets, called rei-

shitsu, are big enough to hold the ashes of the dead and gather the ashes in foot-high ceramic urns.

Part of the cost for gravesites and funerals is offset by customary donations from friends and relatives — euphemistically called incense money or kodeni. Grieving families are obliged by custom to give a gift in return, however.

Hijackers of aircraft risk the same penalties and also are liable to 20 years in prison for taking over control of an aircraft in flight or on the ground if it is in transit.

In another decree, the Moroccan government increased penalties for narcotics offenses which have become more frequent in the last two years.

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Opposite Mayfair Shopping Centre, 382-8276

Parties are held in the same place and also are liable to 20 years in prison for taking over control of an aircraft in flight or on the ground if it is in transit.

These clauses are designed to punish kidnappers who hold people such as diplomats in an effort to obtain the release of prisoners held in custody for other crimes, as has happened in several Arab terrorist operations.

## Fish Farming Pays Off For Salmon Growers

By STEPHEN HUGHES

RABAT (Reuter) — The monarchy in Morocco has decided to crack down on hijackers, kidnappers and drug traffickers. New laws enacted in June provide harsh penalties for these modern crimes.

Several times King Hassan has condemned political hijackings and kidnappings, especially those involving Arab guerrillas.

The Moroccan king was angered last December when Arab commandos attacked an aircraft at Rome Airport, killing many people among whom were four high-ranking Moroccan government officials.

A new law signed by Premier Ahmed Osman makes this kind of operation a major crime, although no such incident has occurred on Moroccan territory or involved Moroccan aircraft.

Kidnappers risk a minimum of five years in prison, rising to 20 years, 30 years or life depending on the circumstances. If the kidnapped prison is tortured the culprits risk the death penalty.

Aggravating circumstances include the use of kidnapped prisoners to threaten others, the holding of hostages for ransom or in exchange for impunity for criminals.

These clauses are designed to punish kidnappers who hold people such as diplomats in an effort to obtain the release of prisoners held in custody for other crimes, as has happened in several Arab terrorist operations.

Hijackers of aircraft risk the same penalties and also are liable to 20 years in prison for taking over control of an aircraft in flight or on the ground if it is in transit.

In another decree, the Moroccan government increased penalties for narcotics offenses which have become more frequent in the last two years.

EARLS COVE (CP) — Fish farming wasn't making much progress in Canada two years ago when the Meneely family started buying salmon eggs from federal government fish hatcheries.

However, the Meneelys' fish farming, or aquaculture, venture has been successful. They got in on the ground floor of the industry and have been issued federal government operating permit No. 1.

The Meneelys cultivated the eggs at their self-designed and built hatchery in Moccasin Valley in the Sechelt Peninsula and began marketing Coho and Chinook salmon through Western Canadian hotels and retail outlets last winter.

Al Meneely, president of Moccasin Valley Marifarms, said although the federal government was initially skeptical about the project, he expects aquaculture to catch on as Canada's commercial fishing stocks shrink.

Aquaculture is already thriving in some United States locations and the reason is simple: fish farming is an efficient way of producing protein-rich food.

Mr. Meneely's sons, Larry and Vince, can produce at least a pound of salmon on every 1.5 pounds of feed.

By comparison, it takes 10 pounds of feed to produce a pound of cattle flesh, four pounds of feed to produce a pound of hog flesh and 2.5 pounds of feed for a pound of poultry.

"One female salmon produces an average 3,000 eggs," Mr. Meneely said. "Our operation generates less than 10 per cent mortality—in nature it can be as high as 70 per

cent—so for 3,000 eggs we get 2,700 fish."

In

eight to 12 months they bring their fish from eggs to market size—an average 12 inches in length. That is two to four times the natural rate.

The federal government has no restriction on the size of fish the farm can market but the Meneelys prefer to sell fish which will dress into single portions about eight-ounce to one-pound size.

From those 2,700 fish they get from the one salmon they can get about 1,000 pounds dressed in a year. All or less than 1,500 pounds of feed.

"And it tastes good too, just like regular salmon only sweeter," said Larry Meneely, 25, who manages the farm on a day-to-day basis.

"We've had it taste-tested in Vancouver and elsewhere and most found it as good or better than salmon from the sea," he said.

**FEED IMPORTANT**

Greg Deacon, 26, a former University of British Columbia agriculture student, helps oversee the fish raising. He said the secret of the process is carefully controlled water temperature, frequent separation of larger fish from

smaller ones and Oregon Moist Pellets, the fish food.

The feed contains 30 per cent wet fish such as herring or salmon viscera, grain, soy meal and vitamins.

Mr. Deacon, Larry Meneely and three assistants monitor the water flow from Moccasin Valley Creek and segregate the faster-growing from the slower-growing fish on a round-the-clock basis.

"The main thing is that they have to be watched," Larry Meneely said. "You have to be on call all the time."

He thinks the small family nature of the fish farm is one reason it has succeeded where some large government or big-business-sponsored operations failed.

"It's a farmer's job that has to be approached on a low-key basis with a lot of time and patience."

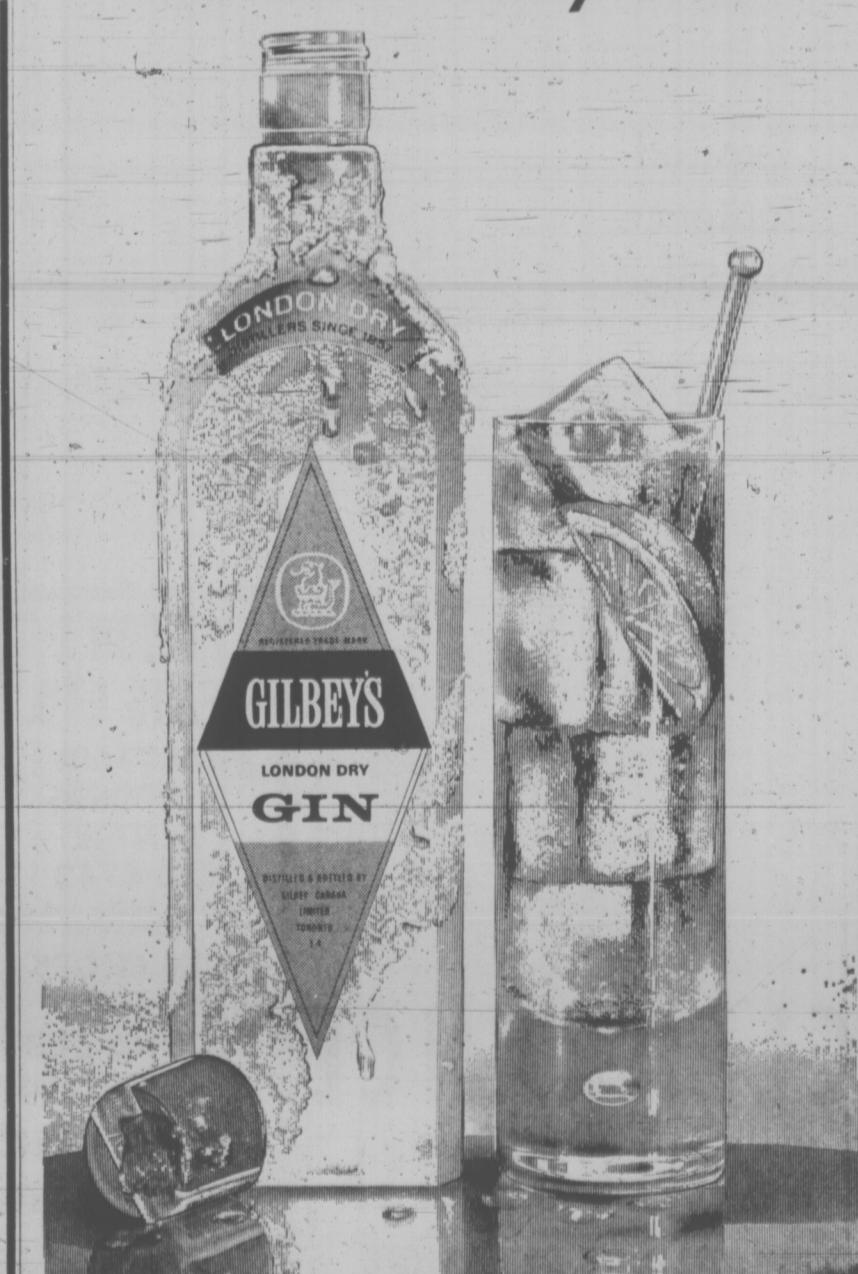
Only about 1,000 pounds of fish have been sold from eggs purchased in 1972 but 230,000 eggs acquired in the fall of 1973 should produce 30 tons of fish next winter, Al Meneely said.

## FRANK MALLORY

Consulting Hypnotherapist  
Wishes to announce a change of phone number to

477-1431

make it with Gilbey's the tall 'n frosty one



Opposite Mayfair Shopping Centre, 382-8276

mandel  
FLOOR  
COVERINGS



## CANNING LIDS SUPPLY SHORT

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

Victorians planning on home canning fruits and vegetables this season are going to have a hard time finding the mason jars, lids and rings used for preserving.

The shortage of canning materials, especially lids, experienced last year across the country is even more critical this year, stores around the city report.

A spokesman for Wellburn's Market on Pandora said the store has some narrow-mouthed jars and lids, but can't get any of the wider-mouthed variety.

"Everyone comes in here and tries to get some and to keep on putting our orders in too, but they are really hard to get," the spokesman said.

The store does not sell the lids and rings separately from the jars.

Several hardware stores reported they had not received any canning materials yet, but were expecting their orders within the next week.

Cordova Bay Hardware Ltd. has rings, lids and jars and will sell them separately.

A spokesman for Canada Safeway Ltd. in Victoria said the Colwood branch has a full set of the one-quart size jars and rings and lids, but supplies in other branches could be shaky. The rings and lids are sold separately at Safeway.

The spokesman said Safeway puts in its orders for the canning supplies in the fall and spring but still has trouble getting full orders.

A Safeway spokesman in Vancouver said earlier the shortage may be caused by the increase in people preserving fruits and vegetables to try to keep food costs down. There is also a shortage of tin used in the manufacture of sealing lids, he said.

In Ottawa, George Whittaker, newly-elected Progressive Conservative member for Okanagan-Boundary, has asked Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan to investigate the shortage of lids and rings.

"Manufacturers of these jars are only interested in selling of the complete jar and lid and are thus causing a shortage of lids so that the re-usable jars sold in the past cannot be used," Whittaker charged.

"My main concern is the tremendous loss that the fruit and vegetable producers are going to endure because of the cutback in home canning and this unjust situation will cause. I have written to the minister asking for remedial action," he said.

## Victoria Times FOURTH SECTION family

## Emissary of Peace Goes Tourist Class

By LON WOOD  
Times Staff

John W. Pettit's stars-and-stripes spangled personal history reads straight from the pages of Horatio Alger:

"... raised in the back hills of California — walked five miles to school from our log cabin every day. Didn't put on my first shoes 'till I was 11."

Pettit was born Christmas Day, 1891, in a room over a saloon at San Luis Obispo and at age four "became the youngest person ever to join Alcoholics Anonymous when I slipped behind the bar and took a sip..."

At 10, the "half-orphan from the sticks" dropped out of grade five and took work herding turkeys for \$7.50 a month. Then he headed out into the world to work as a bellhop in a posh hotel, a

First World War balloonist and eventually, while in his early 30's, he took up cab driving.

"My instructor said I was the 'dumbest student ever' because I asked so many questions," said Pettit during a visit to Victoria this week. "But it paid off."

He shot up rapidly through the ranks of Yellow Cab Co. and is now retired vice-president emeritus of the firm — the world's second largest taxi business with over 4,000 drivers clocking some 73 million passenger miles annually.

Now 83, Pettit ("Don't call me mister") hardly stays at his San Francisco home because he is so busy being envoy of the American Dream travelling tourist class in his volunteer role of goodwill ambassador to nearly all the foreign countries there are.

"Too many of our U.S. emissaries never bother to learn anything about the people... they make grave mistakes," he said. "I like to help American tourists avoid the mistakes that have given us such a bad name," he said this week during a day long stop-over in Victoria with his wife, Helen, on their way to Alaska by liner.

Pettit is a member of 43 service clubs and civic organizations. He's the fourteenth honorary member of the San Francisco Press Club which bestowed the distinction on such luminaries as Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Hayes.

He bears letters of introduction from governors Ronald Reagan of California and John Burns of Hawaii and Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles. In conversation he hands out photocopies of the letters, plus myriad news clippings (Hong Kong Standard, Anchorage Daily News, London Daily News) and business cards (Lions, Rotary, Masons, Yellow Cab, Chamber of Commerce).

Sporting a deep tan and white thatch, Pettit laments that in the past 4,000 years there have been fewer than 300 days of peace in the world:

"Today the most important key to universal peace is travel. It allows us to see and value the life, work and play of people of other lands — time, not distance is all that separates us in this jet age."

"In all my world travels I have found nothing wrong... that love, tolerance and consideration for others would not cure."

### SOS Leads Rescuers To 3 Fliers

YUKON, N.W.T. (CP) — Three men missing aboard a light plane in the Northwest Territories since July 15 were rescued Friday after they succeeded in repairing their damaged radio.

A search by armed forces personnel and civilian volunteers ended when pilot H. F. Tyldesley of Calgary and passengers Ray Mitchell and Patrick Belcourt, both of Sturgeon Heights, Alta., got their distress signal through to air radio control in Coppermine, N.W.T., and search headquarters here was notified.

The men were found in good condition, having had adequate food because it was included in supplies they were delivering to a resort lodge on Great Bear Lake, 250 miles northwest of Yellowknife.

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## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

### Plums just waiting for the picking! . . .

Last Monday we were given a pre-view of merchandise going into Miss Frith's Pre-Inventory Sale which started a couple of days ago . . . And why a pre-inventory sale? . . . Well, we can't help thinking that Wyn Sinclair, the genial gentleman who owns Miss Frith's . . . must be just about the laziest man alive! . . . Seems he'd rather get rid of merchandise than bother counting it . . . hence, out it goes . . . both to save arithmetic, and make room for the new fall clothes which have started to arrive! . . . In view of all this, we can only tell you that bargains are fantastic, no matter in which direction you look . . . Coats, suits and pant suits have had their price tags slashed in half . . . All sorts of dresses, sportswear, millinery and accessories are anywhere from one-third to one-half of what they normally sell for . . . The things we looked at . . . pant suits, coats, blouses, pant tops, etc., were all immaculately fresh-looking, and stylish spelled with a capital S . . . So, if you want to pick up some beautiful bargains to add to or round out your wardrobe . . . get down to Miss Frith's on the double! . . . After all, bonanzas like this don't happen every day! . . . And just a reminder . . . the July and August coffee parties for brides will be combined into one big party on Sept. 5th . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

The origin of the big skirt now sweeping European fashion, is as controversial as the birth of the bikini.

### Duffle coats for all the family . . .

Can you think of anything much snugger, warmer, more impervious to the elements, and all-round useful than a genuine English duffle coat? . . . You'll find yourself wearing it on all sorts of occasions . . . from shopping trips to the supermarket . . . chauffeuring the kids to school . . . walking the dog along the waterfront . . . driving to the golf club . . . dashing between buildings on the campus . . . but enough of that! . . . We just want to tell you that Wilson's duffle coat shipment finally arrived this week and there's a color and quality for every woman and girl (not to mention man and child)! . . . What's more prices are the same, and in some cases less . . . than last year . . . due to the fact that Wilson's placed a good-sized order early enough to stock all departments . . . and got delivery after the federal clothing tax was removed . . . thus passing the saving along to you! . . . Regular coats with subdued plaid lining are in French navy, camel, brick, jade and silver grey, at \$60 . . . A finer quality camel in navy, coffee or camel, with a bold check lining, is \$95 . . . Plain camel duffle with light bone lining is tagged at \$80 . . . These all have attached hoods, but there's a fitted regular coat-length duffle with detachable hood in camel color only, and priced at \$85 . . . Finally, a brown cord duffle coat with pile lining, \$105 . . . Great value, all of these, at . . . W & J Wilson, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 392-2821.

New pattern mix . . . Art Deco shirt with striped sweater.

### Clay bakery . . . the "in" way to cook . . .

It's just about a year now since we acquired our first clay baker at the Wooden Spoon . . . and learned about this very ancient . . . and very exciting way of cooking! . . . Since then clay baker cooking has been tremendously popular as more and more people are discovering what a great boon this type of cooking is! . . . The clay baker heats so evenly . . . meats require no turning or basting . . . precious juices are retained and everything browns beautifully! . . . And you just wouldn't believe the vast numbers of foods which can be cooked in one of these bakers! . . . French onion soup . . . Beef Bourguignon . . . stuffed poultry . . . yummy desserts . . . Why, our own Victoria cooking expert Muriel Wilson even bakes bread in her clay bakers! . . . and Marg Jeune of Wooden Spoon tells us she makes pastry in hers . . . So you see, what you can do with a clay baker is limited only by your own ingenuity! . . . The Wooden Spoon carry the famous Romertopf clay bakers from Germany . . . in nine different sizes . . . from a small one like ours, ideal for cooking for one . . . to one large enough to hold a 12-lb. turkey! . . . There's also a special one for cooking fish . . . These bakers come in brick color or white with brown . . . but they're all equally efficient, and no homemaker should be without one! . . . Note: if you'd like to receive Wooden Spoon's "Recipe of the Month" regularly, just drop in to the shop and register your name and address in the book provided . . . The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 728-A View St., 384-8823.

In jewellery, gold teams with silver . . . and both unite with brass, bronze, copper and pewter.

### Beautiful mohairs at Roy's . . .

Roy Imports may not be very big in size, but when it comes to the quality of merchandise they sell, they certainly pack a wallop! . . . This week they got some beautiful stuff in from Scotland . . . from Stewarts & Jedburgh, of Glasgow, to be precise . . . There are doubleknit sweater jackets with mohair fronts . . . either plaid or plain . . . in colors to make you drool . . . ideal for golf or general sportswear . . . \$70 . . . Classic cardigans in the same shades are \$30, while those with a collared V-neck are \$40 . . . Straight-out skirts in either plaid or plain colors to tone with all these jackets and sweaters cost but \$35 . . . Full-length mohair capes in muted plaid . . . also matching the above, are tagged at \$125 . . . They button right up to the neck, and have collars and pockets . . . And we really think you'll flip over the unlined mohair wraps . . . Coat style with sleeves, but unbuttoned tuxedo front . . . There's no weight to them at all, and they come in the loveliest plain colors . . . exactly the right sort of thing, we'd say, to slip over a summer dress on cool evenings! Only \$60 at . . . Roy Imports, 817 Government St., 384-4737.

Basic shirt styles still continue popular for fall and winter.

### Needlepoint stitches and designs . . .

Dropped in to Christie's the other day to see what was new on the needlecraft front . . . and found Mrs. Low examining the new books on needlepoint and such that she'd managed to pick up in the U.S. after a great deal of searching around . . . because they don't seem to be available in Canada . . . These are the dandiest little books you ever saw! . . . They give you instructions for making all sorts of delightful things . . . and cost only around 40 cts. apiece! . . . Just to mention some of the titles . . . "Designs for Needlepoint", "Needlepoint Stitches", "Broomstick Lace" and "Hairpin Lace" (Instructions for both these types of lace are very hard to find, we understand) . . . "Toytown" . . . which tells you how to make the most adorable dolls and stuffed animal toys . . . including a pert cricket and an amusing lobster . . . and, "Gift Bazaar" . . . instructions for crocheted and knitted gift ideas . . . Also new at Christie's . . . Mrs. Low has prepared unpainted design outlines on canvas for cushion or chair covers . . . the idea being that you can work them up in any colors you choose . . . though she has also worked up several herself to give you some idea of what they'll look like . . . Lovely for you creative needle-pointers! . . . Christie's, 818 Fort St., 384-8770.

Big news in scarves is the big knitted oblong to be twisted twice about the neck.

### French topcoats for fall . . .

They told us, in Eaton's Import Room on Tuesday that some things had just come in from Fouks of Paris but weren't unpacked yet . . . so in your interests we made a second trip . . . and were well rewarded for our pains . . . This first shipment turned out to be topcoats only . . . and not too many at that . . . so if you yearn for an elegant French coat, we'd advise you to have a look at them sooner . . . as they say in telegrams! . . . We saw a double-breasted coat with drop raglan sleeves, tie belt and interesting welt seam detailing . . . in a gorgeous shade of scarlet . . . size 12 . . . Same style in sage green in a 14, and a rust color size 10 . . . Curiously enough, while the style in each case is the same, the colors make the coats look quite different! . . . Then there are four camelhair coats in trenchcoat style with tie belts, sizes 10 to 16 . . . and one very pretty fitted black and white tweed . . . double-breasted with wide lapels, set-in sleeves and the popular tie belt . . . These coats, made in France by Fouks, especially for Eaton's . . . are very wearable indeed . . . They're somewhat longer than we're accustomed to, but then, you know what you can do about that! . . . Our advice, though, would be to wear them as long as possible, because that's what they're doing in Europe now . . . and eventually we'll be doing it here too! . . . Eaton's Import Room, 582-7141, local 242.

### Terrific FREE gift for all Victoria brides! . . .

If you're a bride-to-be . . . and haven't yet filled in and deposited one of those Bridal Shower Gift Pack coupons at Eaton's . . . you just don't know what you're missing! Because every girl who fills one in . . . or has one filled in by a friend or relative . . . gets a big box filled with over 40 brand name products, worth at least \$18! . . . This is the Gift Pack we've been telling you about for so long (and incidentally, the ones being given away now are even better than before) . . . We know because we've just unpacked a new one! . . . It's FREE, and it's YOURS . . . right after you return from your honeymoon . . . Maybe you didn't quite believe us, so we'll repeat: This terrific giveaway by Eaton's is absolutely free! . . . It's not a draw . . . Every girl who takes the trouble to fill in one of the coupons hits the jackpot! . . . Nothing to sign either, in case that possibility occurred to you . . . We hope, though, that you'll accept Eaton's invitation to list your gift preferences in their Bridal Registry . . . It's a real sensible thing to do because it will help your family and friends choose the sort of things you'd really like for your new home . . . and we honestly can't think of too much you'd like that can't be obtained at Eaton's! . . . Eaton's Bridal Registry, 582-7141, loc. 378.

## Alvarez-Welch

## Medical Report

By Dr. WALTER S. ALVAREZ

Last week, at the big meeting of the American Medical Association in Chicago, Dr. Charles D. Kelman, a brilliant young ophthalmologist from New York City, gave a paper in which he told about his ingenious technique for the removal of cataracts, called the Phaco-Emulsification and Aspiration cataract-removal technique.

A common cause of loss of vision which comes usually in the later years of life is a cataract, by which is meant a loss of transparency of the lens of the eye; it becomes cloudy. There are several types of cataracts with different causes. In a few cases, children can be born with cataracts.

In ancient times, cataracts were "couched" with a needle (pushed down out of the lens of sight). The ancient Egyptians removed cataracts by inserting a hollow reed into the eye and sucking out the lens.

Today a standard adult cataract operation is to make an incision in the edge of the cornea, also a cut in the capsule of the lens, and then to pull the lens out with a forceps.

With Dr. Kelman's phaco-emulsification technique, a very rapidly vibrating apparatus quickly dissolves a cataract, and then the material that forms at the gums, and has much to do with decay), he got an idea of how he could dissolve the cataract, but even with older people who have a harder cataract, the process takes less than five minutes. Since I learned of Dr. Kelman's technique, I have referred a number of patients to his office, and their reports have been enthusiastic. The patient usually

comes into the hospital in the afternoon, has the operation the next morning, and then is able to go home.

A while ago, Bruce Vachon wrote an article in the "Saturday Review" (April 15, 1972) in which he told how Dr. Kelman became an ophthalmologist, and in 1962 got the desire to invent something that would help in the surgery of the eyes. He began working with a so-called cryogenic probe ("eryo" meaning cold, and "genic" meaning forming).

He had learned about cryogenic surgery while working in the laboratories of my good friend, Dr. Irving Cooper, the great neurosurgeon who pioneered in the use of cryogenic surgery in the treatment of Parkinson's disease. With cryogenic surgery, the end of the extremely cold probe was just touched to the front of the lens, where it froze in such a way that the lens could easily be pulled out.

That was a big advance in cataract treatment, but Dr. Kelman wanted to make an even better operation. One day when his dentist was cleaning his teeth with an ultrasonic drill, and told him how the high-frequency sound waves dissolved off the tartar (the white material that forms at the gums, and has much to do with decay), he got an idea of how he could use ultra sound in his cataract research.

As he says, "I ran out of the office, hurried across town to my laboratory, got a cataract that had been removed from a cat's eye, and ran back." He then took the ultrasonic drill and applied it to the cataract and it had the desired dissolving effect.

The product, called aspirate, was approved for table use in tablet form, for hot beverages, for cold breakfast cereals, for chewing gum, and as a dry base for beverages, instant coffee and tea, gelatin, puddings, pie fillings and some dessert toppings.

It loses its impact when cooked, the FDA said, and so its use has not been approved for foods that require frying or baking.

Since then he has successfully developed the technique until now, as he reported at the AMA meeting, some of his patients, all under 50 years old, have been able to go home within four hours after the operation, and none has suffered any ill effects. He is now teaching other ophthalmologists to perform his technique, and it is being used in such places as the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary, of the University of Illinois Medical Center.

Dr. Kelman is at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital, 215 E. 64th St., New York, N.Y. 10021. He is a fine friendly man. If I had a cataract, I would certainly want to find out whether I could benefit from his technique.

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## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

### Plums just waiting for the picking! . . .

Last Monday we were given a pre-view of merchandise going into Miss Frith's Pre-Inventory Sale which started a couple of days ago . . . And why a pre-inventory sale? . . . Well, we can't help thinking that Wyn Sinclair, the genial gentleman who owns Miss Frith's . . . must be just about the laziest man alive! . . . Seems he'd rather get rid of merchandise than bother counting it . . . hence, out it goes . . . both to save arithmetic and make room for the new fall clothes which have started to arrive! . . . In view of all this, we can only tell you that bargains are fantastic, no matter in which direction you look . . . Coats, suits and pant suits have had their price tags slashed in half . . . All sorts of dresses, sportswear, millinery and accessories are anywhere from one third to one half of what they normally sell for . . . The things we looked at . . . pant suits, coats, blouses, pant tops, etc. . . . were all immaculately fresh-looking, and stylish spelled with a capital S . . . So, if you want to pick up some beautiful bargains to add to or round out your wardrobe . . . get down to Miss Frith's on the double! . . . After all, bonanzas like this don't happen every day! . . . And just a reminder . . . the July and August coffee parties for brides will be combined into one big party on Sept. 5th . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1618 Douglas St., 383-7181.

The origin of the big skirt now sweeping European fashion is as controversial as the birth of the bikini.

### Duffle coats for all the family . . .

Can you think of anything much snugger, warmer, more impervious to the elements, and all-round useful than a genuine English duffle coat? . . . You'll find yourself wearing it on all sorts of occasions . . . from shopping trips to the supermarket . . . chauffeuring the kids to school . . . walking the dog along the waterfront . . . driving to the golf club . . . dashing between buildings on the campus . . . but enough of that! We just want to tell you that Wilson's duffle coat shipment finally arrived this week and there's a color and quality for every woman and girl (not to mention man and child)! . . . What's more prices are the same, and in some cases less . . . than last year . . . due to the fact that Wilson's placed a good-sized order early enough to stock all departments . . . and got delivery after the federal clothing tax was removed . . . thus passing the saving along to you! . . . Regular coats with subdued plaid lining are in French navy, camel, brick, jade and silver grey, at \$30 . . . A finer quality cloth in navy, coffee or camel, with a bold check lining, is \$35 . . . Plain camel duffle with light bone lining is tagged at \$30 . . . These all have attached hoods, but there's a fitted regular coat-length duffle with detachable hood in camel color only and priced at \$35 . . . Finally, a brown cord duffle coat with pile lining, \$105 . . . Great value, all of these, at . . . W & J Wilson, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 392-2821.

New pattern mix . . . Art Deco shirt with striped sweater.

### Clay bakery . . . the "in" way to cook . . .

It's just about a year now since we acquired our first clay baker at the Wooden Spoon . . . and learned about this very ancient . . . and very exciting way of cooking . . . Since then clay baker cooking has been tremendously popular as more and more people are discovering what a great boon this type of cooking is . . . The clay baker heats so evenly . . . meats require no turning or basting . . . precious juices are retained and everything browns beautifully! . . . And you just wouldn't believe the vast numbers of foods which can be cooked in one of these bakers . . . French onion soup . . . Beef Bouguignon . . . stuffed poultry . . . yummy desserts . . . Why, our own Victoria cooking expert Muriel Wilson even bakes bread in her clay bakers! . . . and Marg Jeune of Wooden Spoon tells us she makes pastry in hers . . . So see, what you can do with a clay baker is limited only by your own ingenuity! . . . The Wooden Spoon carry the famous Romertopf clay bakers from Germany . . . in nine different sizes . . . from a small one like ours, ideal for cooking for one . . . to one large enough to hold a 12-lb. turkey! . . . There's also a special one for cooking fish . . . These bakers come in brick color or white with brown . . . but they're all equally efficient, and no homemaker should be without one! . . . Note: if you'd like to receive Wooden Spoon's "Recipe of the Month" regularly, just drop in to the shop and register your name and address in the book provided . . . The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 726-A View St., 384-8823.

In jewellery, gold teams with silver . . . and both unite with brass, bronze, copper and pewter.

### Beautiful mohairs at Roy's . . .

Roy Imports may not be very big in size, but when it comes to the quality of merchandise they sell, they certainly pack a wallop! . . . This week they got some beautiful stuff in from Scotland . . . from Stewarts & Jedburgh, of Glasgow, to be precise . . . There are doubleknit sweater jackets with mohair fronts . . . either plaid or plain . . . in colors to make you drool . . . Hawthorn, gorse, green and bluebell . . . Not a bit bulky . . . ideal for golf or general sportswear . . . Just \$70 . . . Classic cardigans in the same shades are \$30, while those with a collared V-neck are \$40 . . . Straight-cut skirts in either plaids or plain colors to tone with all these jackets and sweaters cost but \$35 . . . Full-length mohair capes in muted plaids . . . also matching the above, are tagged at \$125 . . . They button right up to the neck, and have collars and pockets . . . And we really think you'll flip over the unlined mohair wraps . . . Coat style with sleeves, but unbuttoned tuxedo front . . . There's no weight to them at all, and they come in the loveliest plain colors . . . exactly the right sort of thing, we'd say, to slip over a summer dress on cool evenings! Only \$60 at . . . Roy Imports, 817 Government St., 384-4737.

Basic shirt styles still continue popular for fall and winter.

### Needlepoint stitches and designs . . .

Dropped in to Christie's the other day to see what was new on the needlecraft front . . . and found Mrs. Low examining the new books on needlepoint and such that she'd managed to pick up in the U.S. after a great deal of searching around . . . because they don't seem to be available in Canada . . . These are the dandiest little books you ever saw . . . They give you instructions for making all sorts of delightful things . . . and cost only around 40 cts. apiece! . . . Just to mention some of the titles . . . "Designs for Needlepoint" . . . "Needlepoint Stitches" . . . "Broomstick Lace" and "Hairpin Lace" (Instructions for both these types of lace are very hard to find, we understand!) . . . "Toyland" . . . which tells you how to make the most adorable dolls and stuffed animal toys . . . including a port cricket and an amusing lobster . . . and "Gift Bazaar" . . . instructions for crocheted and knitted gift ideas . . . Also new at Christie's . . . Mrs. Low has prepared unpainted design outlines on canvas for cushion or chair covers . . . the idea being that you can work them up in any colors you choose . . . though she has also worked on several herself to give you some idea of what they'll look like . . . Lovely for you creative needle-pointers! . . . Christie's, 818 Port St., 384-8770.

Big news in scarves is the big knitted oblong to be twisted twice about the neck.

### French toecaps for fall . . .

They told us in Eaton's Import Room on Tuesday that some things had just come in from Fouks of Paris but weren't unpacked yet . . . so in your interests we made a second trip . . . and were well rewarded for our pains . . . This first shipment turned out to be toecaps only . . . and not too many at that . . . so if you yearn for an elegant French coat, we'd advise you to have a look at them sooner . . . as they say in telegrams! . . . We saw a double-breasted coat with drop raglan sleeves, tie belt and interesting welt seam detailing in a gorgeous shade of scarlet . . . size 12 . . . Same style in sage green in a 14, and a rust color size 10 . . . Curiously enough, while the style in each case is the same, the colors make the coats look quite different! . . . Then there are four camelhair coats in trenchcoat style with tie belts, sizes 10 to 16 . . . and one very pretty fitted black and white tweed . . . double-breasted with wide lapels, set-in sleeves and the popular tie belt . . . These coats, made in France by Fouks, especially for Eaton's . . . are very wearable indeed . . . They're somewhat longer than we're accustomed to, but then, you know what you can do about that! . . . Our advice, though, would be to wear them as long as possible, because that's what they're doing in Europe now . . . and eventually we'll be doing it here too! . . . Eaton's Import Room, 882-7141, local 242.

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## Alvarez-Welch

### Medical Report



By DR. WALTER S. ALVAREZ

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A while ago, Bruce Vachon wrote an article in the "Saturday Review" (April 15, 1972) in which he told how Dr. Kelman became an ophthalmologist from New York City, gave a paper in which he told about his ingenious technique for the removal of cataracts, called the Phaco-Emulsification and Aspiration cataract-removal technique.

A common cause of loss of vision which comes usually in the later years of life is a cataract, by which is meant a loss of transparency of the lens of the eye; it becomes cloudy. There are several types of cataracts with different causes. In a few cases, children can be born with cataracts.

In ancient times, cataracts were "couched" with a needle (pushed down out of the line of sight). The ancient Egyptians removed cataracts by inserting a hollow reed into the eye and sucking out the lens with a forceps.

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Dr. Kelman is at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital, 215 E. 64th St., New York, N.Y. 10021. He is a fine friendly man. If I had a cataract, I would certainly want to find out whether I could benefit from his technique, rather than having the traditional cataract operation where I would have to be in the hospital for a number of days, unable to read or move about.

### SUPER SWEET

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved today the marketing of a new artificial sweetener 180 times more potent than sugar.

The product, called aspartame, was approved for table use in tablet form, for hot beverages, for cold breakfast cereals, for chewing gum, and as a dry base for beverages, instant coffee and tea, gelatin, puddings, pie fillings and some dessert toppings.

It loses its impact when cooked, the FDA said, and so its use has not been approved for foods that require frying or baking.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, July 28

By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expansion is keynoted. You see full-dimensional pictures. You perceive potential. You gain rare insights. You find ways of accomplishing, creating, of getting important tasks completed. You also make important social contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You find out things concerning finances, partnerships, unique agreements. Your pride may suffer bruise. Key is to be factual. Discard rumors. Steer course toward valid information. What you discover can make you more competent, even rich in sense that you feel secure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Promises could lack substance. Know it and rely on yourself. Realize that being alone is not same as being lonely. Meditation now can be a tonic. Heed inner voice. Defer direct confrontations. You require additional information before arriving at final decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow instructions in connection with medication, prescriptions. Means heed competent professional counsel. Relative may be in mood for argument. Keep emotional balance. Make concession in domestic area. Diplomacy can smooth rough waters. Know it and act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One who cares for you also wishes to confide problem. Don't cast first stone. See in light of reality. Avoid wishful thinking, self-deception. Pisces, Virgo individuals could be in picture. You learn plenty about yourself and member of opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home, marriage, challenges, thinly veiled threats from those with opposing views these are highlighted. Key now is to assume responsibility, to invest in your own abilities — and to get rid of

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hold off on final decisions. Give facts time to digest. One close to you has ideas which seem contrary to

outmoded procedures, safety hazards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You finish rather than begin, you reach more people and have chance to put some ideas into action. Delays are over — this is action time and Aries and another Libra are involved. Movement, trips, messages and calls from relatives are spotlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis is on value, payments, collections. Some of your desires are fulfilled but costs could be deceptive. Make inquiries. Be sure your policies are put into action. Leo, Aquarius persons are likely to be in picture. Maintain independence. Stick to principles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You see in romantic light. You perceive, have valid hunches. You come alive and get promoted, praised, criticized. There is action and you rise above the petty and arousing envy. Teach and learn. Dare to be you. Associate who sings blues is foolish and angry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Be flexible. Laugh at your own foibles. Deal with Gemini, Sagittarius. Look behind the scenes for answers. Welcome the subtle, the mysterious and glamorous. Means eschew the humdrum; instead, seek what has been hidden, forbidden and kept in a dark corner. Promote light as well as heat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend may be well-meaning but misinformed. Know it and do your own investigating — tear down in order to rebuild. Aquarian, a Leo and Scorpio are likely to be in picture. You learn plenty about yourself and member of opposite sex.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Older person wants to share, to demonstrate and illustrate. Be receptive. Don't be afraid of aid. Toss aside pride that, in the past, created problems. Learn from another's experience. Money is on the line and you may be beneficiary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than begin: find ways of advertising, distributing. Aries, Libra individuals figure prominently. Build for future. One who usually placates you may take adversary role. Don't insist on constantly being patted, catered to; treat loved one in more considerate manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maintain independence without being arrogant. Give full play to creative abilities. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition about money is apt to be on target. Know it and act accordingly. Aquarian is in picture. You could be in line for windfall. Be aware. Pounce on chance to prove a point — for legitimate profit. Reward for efforts is etched clear, strong and definite.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Popularity increases. You have more fun — and you hear knock of opportunity at door. Key is to try, test, be versatile, expand.

No time for cropping, diminishing, cutting, trimming. Instead, look beyond the immediate. You are on verge of building, increasing, gaining prestige.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Refuse to be painted into emotional corner. Study Sagittarius message. What you fear may, in actuality, be a paper tiger. Face facts. Be frank. Truth will make you strong. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't mix friendship and money. You cannot "Buy" affection. Know it and act grown-up. Be practical. You may seek too much, to soon. Gemini, Virgo persons are involved. See in light of reality. You make progress by taking one step at a time. Avoid extravagance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Watch weight. Keep diet resolutions. Expect pressure but don't panic. Realize grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. One in authority is closer to you than might be imagined. Know it and keep within rules, regulations.

## The Original DUFFLE COATS

By Gloverall  
of London

Wilson's have just received their fall Duffle Coat shipment . . . and they have been priced without the 12% Federal Sales Tax!

We have a large selection to suit every member of the family.

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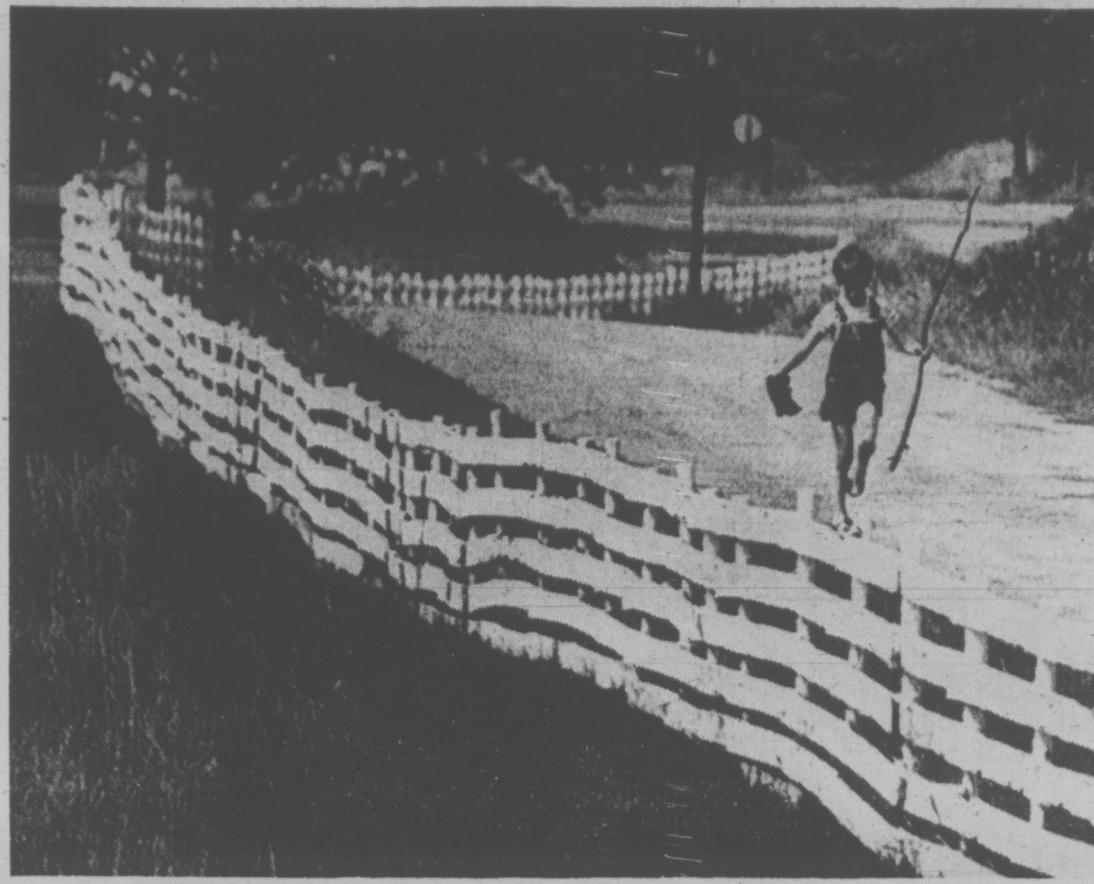
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Larry Williams, of Oxford, Ala., makes like latter day Tom Sawyer

## Family Faces Definition

With changing lifestyles, how would you define "family?" a father, mother and children? Or a childless but married couple?

Joanne Kerbavaz, 18, of Richmond, Calif., for example, says it isn't easy to define the word. But when asked in a poll of 50 youths, she responded:

"Families no longer need to contain children, a home or both spouses. Any living group can be classified as a family."

Miss Kerbavaz was among the outstanding high school seniors in the nation named "Future Family Leaders" — one from each state. She is the Future Family Leader for California.

Mary F. O'Brien, 18, of Volga, Iowa, responded this way:

"A family is a group of people that really care about one another. It is not necessary to live together or to have parents and children, but a family must be people who do all they can to help one another."

Other definitions from the Future Family Leaders include:

"A family is a number of people that care about each other." Kristine L. Hefta, 18, of Grand Forks, N.D.

**dear abby**

### A Chemical Solution

DEAR ABBY: A Southern gentleman fell for a real estate woman and courted her in style. He took her to New York (separate rooms) and showed her a wonderful time. He even took her to a jewelry store, hoping she'd select some rings, but she selected a diamond wristwatch instead.

All this time he didn't lay a hand on her because he wanted her to know that he was a true Southern gentleman with honorable intentions.

After the trip, the lady returned the diamond watch, saying she couldn't marry him because the "chemistry" wasn't right.

Abby, that lady is out of her tree! Please send me the gentleman's address. I'm a female chemist who can MAKE the chemistry right. Sign me "Madame Curie in a hurry."

DEAR MADAME: The real estate lady may be out of her tree in YOUR book, but she has a fan in Paradise Valley, Ariz. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for that woman who returned the diamond wristwatch, telling the gentleman she couldn't marry him because the chemistry wasn't right. Assuming Diogenes isn't a male chauvinist pig, and therefore will settle for an honest woman — he can quit looking.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading about the 80-

year-old man who looks 60 and dances around like Fred Astaire whenever there is music.

I knew you would say, "Let him have his fun and be glad he has his health." You almost always let the older generation do what they want. If that letter had been from a mother complaining about her teen-age daughter, you would have said, "Tell her if she can't act like a lady, she should stay home."

My father is 60 and looks like he is 80, but he conducts himself in a manner fitting the occasion.

If that woman lets her father go to the wedding and act like a donkey that will make two of them there. R.L.L.

DEAR R.L.L.: If you see two "donkeys" here, I see three!

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised to learn from your column that a 19-year-old patient can report her psychiatrist to the ethics committee of the local county medical society and a psychiatric society if he betrays her confidence even to her parents.

What about under-age adolescents? Don't you think parents have a right to know what's going on in the minds of their children? — Curious.

DEAR CURIOUS: Most psychiatrists try to be ex-

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- Life Saving
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## Maynard Gilbey's Squares Edge Out 48 Competitors

By MARY MOORE

It was Men's Lib day. A man invaded a woman's world and won.

E. D. Smith of Winona, Ontario are manufacturers of jams, jellies, pie fillings, sauces and many related products. They had a recipe contest for employees only with the condition that the contestants use company products.

I was asked to be one of the three judges. The big day came. Forty-nine employees entered the competition and we had to taste and judge forty-nine entries.

The initiative and imagination of those cooks was remarkable as you will see when you make and taste the grand prize winner—Cheese Apple Squares.

Maynard Gilbey made them. While flavor rated high on our judging sheets, presentation and appearance ran a close second. Maynard displayed his squares on a pedestal cake plate with little wedges of cheese between each square and a red red apple in the centre. Very attractive to the judges' eyes.

**CHEESE APPLE SQUARES**

1/2 c. butter;

1 c. shredded block process cheese (see note below);

1/2 c. stirred but not sifted all-purpose flour;

1 tsp. baking powder;

2, thbsps. white or brown sugar (I used light brown in my test);

1 c. apple jelly.

Into beater bowl measure butter and cheese. (Note: Do not be tempted to use Cheddar cheese. Be sure to use process cheese.) Beat until well blended and creamy. As you measure them add the flour, baking powder and sugar. Beat until mixture is blended and crumbly. This amount of dough measures 3 cups.

Measure 1 1/2 cups and tip into an 8x8" square pan. Pat down firmly and evenly with moistened finger tips to cover bottom.

Measure the apple jelly into a little bowl and beat it a little with a fork to make spreading easier. Spread evenly over base. Spoon remaining crumb mixture even-

ly over top. Patiently distribute it by hand to cover any bare spaces. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 25 minutes. Mark into squares while hot.

These squares are delicious and definitely different. A lovely addition to the files of our square cooks thanks to Maynard.

**QUESTION:** What is Steak Tartare? My husband came from Germany years ago and remembers it and wants me to make it for him. He says it is raw beef. Greta S.

**ANSWER:** It is raw Greta but richly flavored and popular especially with men.

**STEAK TARTARE**

2 lbs. raw scraped or finely ground or finely chopped or or tail of filet;

2 egg yolks;

2 mashed or pounded cloves of garlic;

1/4 to 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper;

1/4 tsp. allspice;

The proper way to mix these ingredients is in a wooden mixing bowl using an old-

fashioned wooden pounder—as chemists do a mortar and pestle. But many a good Steak Tartare has been made by forcing the steak and vegetables through the fine knife of the grinder two or three times. Be sparing with the salt for the anchovies and Worcestershire sauce are very salty.

### PROTEIN PERMS

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We are now using the new lotions and conditioners for fragile hair. The tremendous success of our business is due to satisfied clients, and our experience on perming fine or difficult hair. We recommend Formidal or Bio Kur conditioners after perming dry hair. This salon is owned and supervised by Mr. Andrews of London, England (a lifelong hairdresser).

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Luncheon from 11:30-1:30

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AT . . .



708 View Street



# As Sirens Wail They Ask 'What Now?'

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) — When sirens wail in this central Illinois soybean capital, residents look nervously at one another and ask, "What now?"

It's not hard to understand their concern.

Since late last December, Decatur's 91,000 citizens have been afflicted with a paralyzing 31-inch snowfall; a tornado and earthquake within three hours of each other; record rainfall; destructive flooding and then near drought; and finally, on July 19, a massive railroad explo-

sion and fire which injured more than 120 persons.

"The real problem is that we can't get the city cleaned up after one disaster before the next one hits," said City Manager Leslie T. Allen.

Seven persons have died in the series of tragedies — one each during the tornado and flooding and five in the explosion. Several other persons remain in critical condition as a result of burns suffered in the blast.

"Some people seem to think we've done something very wrong and that we're being punished for it," said Charles

W. Cherches, director of community development. "Nobody can figure out what it might be that we did, though."

The city and surrounding Macon County have sustained millions of dollars in damage to government, business and

"It gets to be a hell of a wear and tear on people's nerves," said Allen. "People get to wondering what's going to happen next."

His observation was borne out on the city's tree-shaded downtown shopping mall just a few hours later. As three

fire engines and a police car tore by, a half dozen people stopped, looked and said almost in chorus, "What now?"

"There are a lot of jokes going around," said Cherches.

"A lot of sick jokes. Everyone's trying to anticipate the next disaster."

For the city, the disasters have brought nothing but headaches. The snow, for instance, stayed on the ground for a long time during a cold snap, playing havoc with a street improvement program which had swung into high gear only months earlier.

And, as a result of one

clean-up effort after another, Allen said, some city departments have already exhausted overtime budgets which were to have lasted through next April.

The only silver lining Allen can see is that the disasters have rendered unnecessary an "emergency preparedness exercise" the city was planning for March.

"There's joking talk now," he said, "that instead of holding a training exercise for ourselves, we ought to go into the consulting business and teach other cities how to cope with disasters."

## Song Writer Started Early

TORONTO (CP) — Shirley Eikhald, 18, began writing songs and singing when she was 12 years old.

By 15, she composed "It Takes Time," which Anne Murray turned into a hit.

She appeared at Ontario Place and made numerous appearances at coffee houses.

A Juno Award and a recording contract with Capitol Records identify her as a child prodigy.

Miss Eikhald said the chief impact of all the touring and touting that comes with being a celebrity was encouragement from youngsters her own age.

"I knew no life other than show business," she said. There wasn't time to mix and do things other kids my age were doing.

"Now that I'm on my own and living in Toronto, I find I have a lot more free time. Business is as usual, but business isn't everything."

Miss Eikhald said the songs she sings are based on observations she makes on things going on around her.

"I might write a song that's inspired by a movie or a novel. There's some personal experience in them, but not much."

Song-writing is a kind of therapy whereby you can unleash anger and frustration, she said.

"In this business a woman has to be about three times as strong as a guy."

"You get these creeps who would like to book you for an engagement with other things in mind as well."

"I haven't run into too much until now. I guess I've been blessed."



**NOSY BEAR** managed to pry lid from garbage can in a campsite on Skyline Drive near Front Royal, Va., and then dive in for a quick meal. The bears are common in the southern Appalachians and many, like this one, wear identifying park ear tags.



**BIG BLAST** of 55 tons of TNT occurred this week at the Defence Research Establishment at Suffield, Alta., in a test to determine safety requirements in explosive storage areas.

## This Doctor Willing To Make Field Calls

By JIM NEAVES

BEAVERLODGE, Alta. (CP) — Dr. John Davidson won't make house calls to farms in this Peace River district but will come running to a farmer's field if he's told a new crop disease has been discovered.

Dr. Davidson is a plant doctor, or, rather, a plant pathologist at the federal agriculture research station—the first since the station was founded in 1917.

Prior to his arrival in 1973, plant diseases were studied by visiting pathologists and

CROP HIT HARD

samples were sent to laboratories elsewhere for study.

But the emergence of a disease that was causing major problems in one of the region's most important crops resulted in his appointment.

The disease that "made it essential that a full-time pathologist be located here" was

first spotted in creeping red fescue, a grass.

The disease has become important only during the last seven or eight years and was first detected on a field scale in 1967 and since then has been expanding rapidly," Dr. Davidson said.

But this is our top priority and will be the key to tackling the disease in the field."

After conducting his own survey of rapeseed fields in the Peace River region, Dr. Davidson found only one field not infected.

"Unlike most root rots which tend to increase in severity with successive cropping, this one can be bad where the rapeseed was never grown previously," he said.

It is important because 95 per cent of the creeping red fescue seed grown in Canada is produced in the Peace River region."

He said the disease can result in as much as 80 per cent of the seed production being lost.

His research has a huge impact on the economic well-being of this huge area covering northwestern Alberta and the northeastern British Columbia region.

He also is studying a root rot problem in the oilseed crop, another big money-maker for Peace country farmers.

Well-known in other crops, it is not well-known in rapeseed and Dr. Davidson is working to provide the first complete description of the disease.

"It first came to our attention when a local farmer, Ken Lock, saw his rape plants were lifted out of the ground by strong winds.

"When he examined them he found only one inch or less

### Five in B.C. Awarded Scholarships

Frances Jones of Victoria, one of five B.C. students awarded a two-year \$9,000 scholarship to attend Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific which is to open in September at Pedder Bay.

Awards for the other students will be paid by the provincial government, Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., and the Koerner Foundation of Vancouver.

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Dr. Davidson said it has not yet been determined which of the organisms he has isolated caused the disease.

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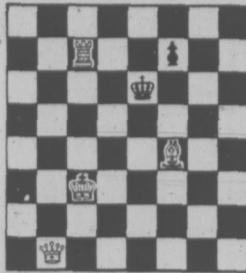
caused the disease.

## CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski  
(International Chess Master)

PROBLEM  
By Ernst Anders, U.S.A.

BLACK: 2



White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★

TRUST NOBODY!  
Played in the U.S.S.R.  
Championship, 1965.

WHITE: R. Zutkin

BLACK: V. Suetin

1. P-K4 P-QB4  
2. N-KB3 P-K3  
3. P-Q4 PxP  
4. NxP P-QR3  
5. N-QB3 Q-B2  
6. B-Q3 N-QB3  
7. B-K3 N-B3  
8. O-O N-K4  
9. P-KR3 P-QN4  
10. B-KN5 B-N2  
11. Q-K1 B-B4  
12. N-N3 N-B6ch  
13. Resigns

White's 11th move was weak. Now, if he plays 13. PxN; then follows: 13...Q-N6ch; 14. K-R1, QxRPch; 15. K-N1, Q-N6ch; 16. K-R1, QxPch; 17. K-NLQ-N6ch; 18. K-R1, QxB, etc. Had White played 11. Q-K2 he would not have been caught by a Knight fork check.

MORAL: Don't trust your opponent!

★ ★ ★

HOW TARJAN FELL.

WHITE: Joe Lynch

BLACK: James Tarjan

ALEXHINE'S DEFENCE  
1. P-K4 N-KB3  
2. P-K5 N-Q4  
3. P-Q4 P-Q3  
4. N-KB3 P-KN3  
5. B-QB4 N-N3  
6. B-N3 B-N2  
7. O-O O-O  
8. P-QR4 B-N5  
9. P-R5 N3-Q2  
10. PxP BxP  
11. P-B3 P-QR3  
12. P-R3 BxN  
13. QxB N-QB3  
14. B-Q5 Q-B2  
15. P-QN4 N-B3  
16. BxN PxB  
17. N-Q2 N-Q4  
18. N-B4 P-K4  
19. PxP P-B5  
20. B-K3 P-KB4  
21. N-N6 QR-Q1  
22. Q-K2 P-B5  
23. NxN R-N  
24. B-B5 P-B6  
25. PxP R-B5  
26. KR-Q1 Q-B1  
27. RxR PxR  
28. Q-B1 P-R4  
29. B-K3 RxP  
30. Q-N2 Q-B4  
31. R-Q1 P-K5  
32. P-N5 PxP  
33. P-R6 Q-K3  
34. P-R7 R-B1  
35. Q-N5 QxP  
36. QxQPch K-R2  
37. QxKP QxKP

Black loses on time

★ ★ ★

LADIES TO THE FORE  
The second feminine Inter-zonal tournament took place in Minorca, Spain, last summer with 20 players, representing ten countries, participating.

## Assist a Young Businessman



Your Victoria Times Carrier Boy is in business for himself and each collection he makes contributes to his route earnings. For this reason he appreciates the thoughtfulness of his customers who pay him before leaving on holidays. He is also anxious to arrange and continue service at your summer resort address if you so desire, and to know when he may resume delivery the day you return home.

## VICTORIA TIMES

Victoria's Home Newspaper

## SILVER THREADS

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Billiards, drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — bridge.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — whist, chess.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — Billiards, drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — bus leaves for picnic at Beaver Lake.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, billiards.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — Billiards, drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday: 1:30 p.m. — Cribbage, billiards.

VICTORIA

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:15 p.m. — bridge; 7:20 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — in auditorium a legal advice counselling program on landlord-tenant problems, consumer protection and wills and pensions. All senior citizens are invited.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — chess; 7:20 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:15 p.m. — bridge; 7:30 p.m. — crib.

Saturday: 11 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1:30 p.m. — whist; 7:30 p.m. — "500" game; 1 p.m. — chess.

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. Open for drop-ins.

SIDNEY

Monday: 9 a.m. — Centre open.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 10 a.m. — arts and crafts room open for painting; 1:15 p.m. — whist.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 10 a.m. — novelties; noon — hot dinner; 7 p.m. — band practice.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 1 p.m. — bridge; 7 p.m. — crib.

Friday: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

Saturday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open for drop-ins.

## Justice in North Requires Blind Eye

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — To see justice done in the North, it is sometimes necessary to turn a blind eye, says a judge who works there.

"In many cases . . . I have to adopt an attitude not unlike Lord Nelson—putting my telescope to the blind eye," said Mr. Justice William Morrow of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court. "Strict rules of procedure are resisted and sentencing is less harsh and as much as possible molded to suit local conditions."

Primitiveness and the shorter life spans of some natives in the North often are taken into consideration when Mr. Justice Morrow decides the length of sentence. Long sentences can be destructive in such cases, said the 50-year-old Edmonton-born judge.

In all four cases, the charge was rape and in each case there was no conviction.

"So obviously the local people are applying the local culture."

A major breakthrough has been an agreement recently worked out with Ottawa "whereby for the most part

our northern natives no longer will be sent to a southern penitentiary."

Mr. Justice Morrow said the former method of sending prisoners south was "the cruellest aspect of our sentencing."

## CANADIAN FORCES LOOKING FOR MEN

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Forces need men and hope a special campaign, to be held Aug. 12 through Sept. 15, will result in the recruitment of about 2,000 soldiers and a few hundred officers.

Major Michel Charrier said although military salaries are not as high as those in civilian life, the main attraction of military life is still adventure and travel.

Major Charrier said that persons with special skills in civilian life can be accepted up to 34 years of age.

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Store Information

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Clearance dresses long or short still easy care

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Tailored or dressy styled — these are the looks of Summer you'll find to your liking. Long and short sleeve dresses in fabrics that wash and wear. Polyester doubleknits and crepes. Assorted colors in Misses 10-20, Women's 16 1/2 - 24 1/2.

Men's Hush Puppies now 'seconds' looking good

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Pair

Get into the comfortable casuals your feet will love. Slip-on or tie-up styles with suede or smooth leather uppers. Tones of brown, beige or black. Come choose from our assortment of styles low priced in men's sizes 7 through 12.

Top it all off with budget priced pullovers

4.99

Acrylic knits geared to Summer in shades of red, white, yellow or navy. Many styles available — long or short sleeve. Easy care in women's S. M. L. New fashion looks and Classics to choose from — some with collars for added dash.

Women's assorted shoes at surprising low price

3.99

Casual and more dressy styles — all in the Classic quality tradition — ties, straps or slip-ons. Composition and rubber soles; leather, suede leather or vinyl uppers — assorted color choices, broken styles, in broken sizes 5 to 10.

Downstairs Budget Store

EATON'S  
downtown

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily;  
Shop Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.



DOUSING SPARKS along the rail bed, John Beck sits on the end of a caboose and directs water on the track after a rail grinding crew has

moved on. The water is needed as a precaution against stray sparks which might have strayed from the grinding operation.

## Middle Age: It Comes in 20 Minutes

By CHRIS CONKLING

NEW YORK (AP) — Men, like women, experience the pains of growing older, though without the same physical manifestations.

Having gone through the change of life, actor William Windom, who last appeared in the television special, *Male Menopause: The Pause That Refreshes*, testifies that middle age is not necessarily traumatic.

"The transition to middle age is a short period; it seems like 20 minutes," says the Emmy award-winning actor. In his 50 years Windom has earned distinction in the

theatre, playing roles from Shakespeare to Thurber.

On the screen he has appeared in such films as *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *The Man and Brewster McCloud*; and on the home screen in the highly acclaimed but short-lived television series, *My World and Welcome To It* and *The Farmer's Daughter*, a sitcom he'd rather forget.

Most recently, he was host for the TV documentary examining the physical and psychological problems of the middle-aged man, produced by the National Public Affairs Centre for Television and shown by the Public Broadcasting System.

"As an actor, the only problem with middle age is that for the first 40 years of your life you're told by producers, 'Oh no, no, you're much too young for the part.' Then when you're 40, all you hear is 'Oh no, no, you're too old.'

Discounting the professional handicaps that come with grey hair, Windom said:

"Middle age is great. I've no problems at all. Every year is better. I've had no bad news since the Second World War. From then on it's all been bonus."

Windom compares middle age to running the track mile.

"When I was in high school, I could run the mile in 5:15. Last year at Chattanooga I ran it again, only this time it

took me nine minutes. That's middle age."

"I'm much more secure now than I was when I was younger. Time; experience, the service during the war and just meeting people helped me to become secure by letting me see that other people are insecure. Any time you serve helps."

Windom has served his time. The character actor, whose forte is comedy, began his career in 1945 playing *Richard III*.

His love of Shakespeare

persists, but he abandoned the classics early in his career for more commercial theatre for economic reasons: "I love Shakespeare, but it pays two cents."

On two cents, he could hardly support his wife and three daughters and their ocean-front house in Malibu, Calif.

James Thurber replaced Shakespeare as the central figure in Windom's professional life. After forgettable roles in several film and television productions, Windom brought Thurber to television in 1969 in *My World and Welcome To It*, an innovative program combining Thurber's humor with animation. Television audiences did not welcome the series and it was cancelled after a single season, but not before it won an Emmy award as best comedy series, and Windom one for his performance in the lead.

## Murder Charge At Duncan

A preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 6 in Duncan provincial court for a 24-year-old man charged with non-capital murder.

Robert Louis Thomas was charged following the fatal shooting Wednesday of James Martin, 30.

Duncan police said Martin was shot with a rifle in a resi-

dence on the Indian reserve just off Tzouhalem Road, two miles east of Duncan.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Duncan hospital at 6:40 p.m.

Thomas pleaded not guilty when he appeared in Duncan provincial court Thursday. He has been remanded in custody.

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A superb collection of pace-setting fur fashions specially priced during August Fur Sale on now at Eaton's. See the luxurious natural mink and natural muskrat in the latest sophisticated designs.

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PARTS OF THIS PAGE ARE IN COLOUR

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# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1974

**WEEKEND EDITION**  
20 cents

## 6 GOP Defectors Spell Nixon Defeat

**'Serious Trouble' For U.S.**

By HOBART ROWEN

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy is in serious trouble, despite the Nixon administration's transparent attempts to cover up a recession by calling it a "fluke" or a "spasm." And the chances are that things will get worse before they get better, regardless of President Nixon's assurance some weeks ago that "the worst is behind us," and his rededication Thursday night to the "basic laws and forces of the market place."

There are many reasons for the present onerous combination of high inflation and declining national output. But none that Nixon cited is as important as the vacuum in leadership caused by the president's involvement in the Watergate mess.

No one is directing the American economy today. The public knows it. Businessmen know it. Foreign governments know it. Neither Congress nor the president will be attending to the main business of the nation so long as Nixon's future is in doubt.

There is a pervasive level of apprehension and concern about the economy. Housing is in full-fledged depression. Many people with substantial cash down-payments can't get a mortgage loan to buy a house — even at 9 or 10 per cent. The Franklin National Bank scandal has led people to wonder openly about the soundness of other banks. One hears fears of a money panic, and doubts about the ability of some major cities to redeem their bonds.

It all adds up to a vote of declining confidence in government and in many private institutions.

A recent national survey by the Sindlinger organization indicates that 87 per cent of the people believe inflation to be the number one problem in the country. And most are bracing themselves for continued (and perhaps higher) rates of inflation.

Therefore, this is a time for strong initiatives. But the president's speech promises only further drift. Price increases keep pouring out of the industrial sector like an angry gusher, assuring wage hikes that will produce a new inflation spiral in 1975.

There is an urgent need to

See ECONOMIC Page 2



NOT AN INVITATION to streak, but rather to linger — at a respectable distance, and observe the status symbols of yesteryear when names like Chalmers Motor Company were spoken in reverent terms signifying sheer opulence. The cars, now classics, are currently on display at the Empress. Other pictures on Page 3.

*Unless You Are In The*  
**NUDE**  
Please DO NOT Lean On This Car!  
Buttons and Belt Buckles SCRATCH!

## Shrum Blamed for Hikes By Williams, Lorimer

Former Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum who earlier this week criticized Hydro rate increases, was accused by two provincial cabinet ministers Friday of being partially to blame for problems which led to the increases.

"I was always taught never to throw rocks when you're in a glass house," said Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

Resources Minister Bob Williams agreed that much of the money Hydro is now spending is being used to clean up messes left by the previous Hydro administration.

Both Williams and Lorimer are members of Hydro's board of directors.

Government transit policies were also defended Friday by bureau of transportation director Vic Parker who said the previous administration ignored normal replacement measures.

Before the NDP was elected, Hydro and Power Authority ran its transit services according to the money it was making, Parker said.

In notes for a speech he is to give to a one-day conference of mayors of about 20 of Canada's largest cities in Edmonton Phillips says it is time for Canada to revise outmoded immigration policies.

Transit is trying to bolster existing routes with both new and used equipment: "If there is wastage, I'd like to know where," Parker said.

During Shrum's years at Hydro several attempts were made to unload urban transit services onto the shoulders of reluctant municipalities in Greater Victoria and Vancouver, while in the same time, according to Shrum's last financial statement, a surplus

See SHRUM Page 2

are so much greater," he said.

Parker said the directive of Lorimer for the transit program "is to restore transportation services in the two metropolitan areas where service has deteriorated or had been abandoned by Hydro in former years."

This had meant returning route services cut in 1971 and Hydro has had difficulty keeping pace with increased passenger levels since then, Parker said.

See SHRUM Page 2

## TOUGH STAND URGED ON IMMIGRATION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Art Phillips will ask Canada's mayors Monday to back his request for tougher immigration policies.

In notes for a speech he is to give to a one-day conference of mayors of about 20 of Canada's largest cities in Edmonton Phillips says it is time for Canada to revise outmoded immigration policies.

"Canada doesn't need more people," says Phillips.

The Vancouver area has problems in housing and land created by a growth rate of 30,000 persons a year, 45 per cent of whom come to the area directly from outside the country, he claims.

"Immigrants can bring talent and money, but they don't bring land," Phillips comments.

Some of his key proposals and recommendations:

## Socreds Would Win —NDPer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hans Brown, chairman of the NDP campaign in B.C. for the July 8 federal election, says that if a provincial election were held today Social Credit would win with 49 per cent of the vote.

Brown, writing in the July issue of the New Democratic Party newspaper *Democrat*, said that an analysis of the federal vote led him to the conclusion that Social Credit would win an immediate provincial election with 49 per cent of the vote. The NDP would get 40 per cent and the Liberals 11, he added. He discounted the provincial Conservative vote.

In 1972, the NDP won with 39 per cent of the vote, Social Credit had 33 per cent, the Liberals 16 and the Conservatives 12.

## City Can't 'Go It Alone'

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

A former Victoria city planner who was commissioned by the provincial government to draw up planning guidelines for the future of Victoria's Inner Harbor has endorsed apparent NDP government thinking that the city alone cannot shape its waterfront命运.

The pro-Nixon forces are demanding that the allegations against the president be made more specific — and thus easier to challenge in a Senate trial.

But as the House Judiciary Committee was called to its fourth televised session today, members of the pro-impeachment majority refused to give in and said they would meet throughout the weekend, if need be, to wait and wear out the Republicans.

Chairman Peter Rodino raised the prospect of a Sun-

See DELAY Page 2

Instead it should be entrusted to a beefed-up version of the existing agency, the Capital Improvement District Commission (C IDC) or "some broader authority," he suggests.

Williams, who termed the report "exciting," told reporters the broader authority could be some form of provincial capital commission along the lines of Ottawa's National Capital Commission, but declined to say whether the government was considering such a move.

He stressed that the cabinet's environment and land-use committee wants to take a "co-operative approach" with the city administration in discussing Clack's report and its possible implementation.

Some points might prove contentious, he admitted, but he was confident amicable agreement could be reached on the main substance of the plan and its recommendations.

Once a consensus is reached, Clack states in his report, there should be a six-month design period to plot the steps and actions needed to make the Wharf Street waterfront a "showcase" for the city and the province, and give the Inner Harbour a "new lease on life."

Clack, assistant general manager and planning director of the National Capital Commission, says in his letter to Williams enclosing the report that its preparation was a "labor of love" for him.

"Immigrants can bring talent and money, but they don't bring land," Phillips comments.

The Inner Harbor must be

See REPORT Page 2



## The Bird Lady Of Pr. George

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Dunja Risso Sawiski is a registered nurse but you won't find any of her patients in a normal hospital.

On her 83-acre farm near here she cares for three convalescing bald eagles. They were brought to Mrs. Sawiski by conservation officers who know that if anyone can nurse the magnificent birds back to health she can.

Although she has no formal training in zoology or biology, she is respected for her ability to heal sick and injured birds and animals by using casts, poultices and medications, usually homemade.

She's got most of her knowledge through reading but says that being a registered nurse does help.

Nursing birds of prey has its problems though, and the biggest one is what to feed them.

Her bald eagles eat fish caught by Mrs. Sawiski in a trap set up in a creek on the farm.

She catches Dolly Varden, suckers, squawfish and trout under permit from the Fish and Wildlife branch.

But the fishing isn't as good as it used to be in the Fraser River.

"There used to be so many fish in the water but now there's three pulp mills and an oil refinery on the opposite bank and the sturgeon are gone," she says.

The fish and wildlife branch also helps supply some of the food.

Last winter the eagles ate well when there was a surplus of moose meat because so many moose were hit by cars and trains.

Some people would think nursing a bald eagle is akin to playing nursemaid to a rattlesnake, but Mrs. Sawiski says the eagle's long razor-sharp talons and bill don't frighten her.

"They are gentle birds."

One of her gentle residents is Poorboy, who came to the farm more than four years ago unable to hunt with one eye blind from a tumor. There is no wire netting to stop the eagle from leaving but he chooses to stay, obviously finding the pickings easier in the human world.

"He left once for three weeks but he came right back here. He couldn't do anything for himself."

A female eagle was brought from Vanderhoof after it flew into a wire and broke its wing. Perched on a pole in the barn is the largest bald eagle of the three. Queen is a female with a seven-and-one-half-foot wingspan — a Hydro wire casualty from Hazelton.

Mrs. Sawiski doesn't like to keep birds penned up but says it is necessary to keep Queen away from the others because the two females fight, competing for the male.

"They don't like cages, they're very intelligent."

Her interest in animals began when she arrived in Prince George from Europe and she treated foxes, coyotes, wolves, bears and other animals before beginning work with birds.

## Turkey Bolsters Forces

Times News Services

Turkish forces landed more supplies and troops along their northern beachheads today to bolster their original invasion force to army strength but did not move from their expanded ceasefire lines, U.S. officials in Ni-

cosia said.

The fragile Cyprus ceasefire went into its fifth day with only an occasional isolated mortar round of sniper shot breaking the quiet.

In Geneva, the foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey met this morning for more than two hours to rescue the almost collapsed peace talks and Greek foreign minister George Mavros said an agreement might be reached tonight to put an effective end to the fighting on the island.

Turkish sources said their peace plan for Cyprus included these points:

— A ceasefire based on existing positions.

— A no-man's land separating Turkish troops from both Greek-Cypriot forces and UN peacekeeping units.

— An interim political settlement that would allow the Greek-Cypriot majority and the Turkish-Cypriot minority to administer their own affairs separately.

— A further conference within 10 days to consider longer-term political and security questions.

Greece wants an agreement that would put Turkish troops back to the lines of last Monday's ceasefire. A Greek official said the proposal for dual administration is tantamount to partition.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Peru Gov't Grabs Papers

LIMA (UPI) — The military government of Peru seized control of the capital's seven newspapers today. Government spokesmen said that official decrees had been issued expropriating the shares of all the newspapers. Government editors were appointed.

### Pair Deported

Two Americans were ordered deported today. Police found marijuana in their possession as they got off the Coho from Port Angeles Friday.

Stephen Rockwell, 19, and Ronnie Ganapoler, 26, appeared in Victoria provincial court, pleaded guilty to charges of possession, and were fined \$100 and \$75 respectively.

### GM Profits Plunge

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Friday profits during the first six months of 1974 were down 73 per cent from last year. Reported earnings of \$426 million were the lowest for the auto giant since 1958, and compared with \$1.6 billion in the first half of 1973. GM said second-quarter profits of \$306 million were down 62 per cent from \$787 million last year, a 13-year low.

### Let Aliens Stay

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — County authorities have been told by immigration officials to stop arresting illegal aliens for the rest of July because there is no money to return them to Mexico. Earl Fisher, district director in the U.S. Immigration Service's Spokane office, said there are so many Mexicans entering the state to pick crops that his entire \$8,000 July allotment has been spent for deportation.

### Reinecke Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal jury found La-Col Ed Reinecke of California guilty today of lying to a Senate hearing two years ago about a financial commitment by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to the 1972 Republican national convention.

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TOURIST ALERT

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presenting Administrative Law Judge Herbert Perlman with evidence of dieldrin's effects on the environment and human health. In fiscal year 1973 residues of the chemical were found in 96 per cent of all meat, fish, and poultry sampled, 83 per cent of all dairy products, and 88 per cent of garden fruits.

Animals absorb and retain in their fatty tissues the dieldrin from animals and plants below them in the food chain, so that Americans, because of their heavy consumption of meat, ingest particularly large quantities of the chemical.

Samples of human fat obtained during surgery and at autopsy show that in 1971, the most recent year for which data is available, 99.5 per cent of Americans tested had dieldrin in their fat, an increase of 3 per cent over the year before. The average level of dieldrin in the persons samples in 1971 was 29 parts per million (ppm), up from .27 ppm in 1970.

There is every reason to believe the amount of dieldrin in

See PESTICIDES Page 16



Frieda Pusey arranges her wares for backyard bargain hunters

## Garage Sale Lure: The Bargain Barter

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

Something for nothing, or, at least, something for very little — the enticement is irresistible.

Advertising "all kinds of goodies," "just the things you might need," and "we have what you want," 17 ads appeared in the Victoria Times Friday for garage sales.

Garage sales, long a spring-housecleaning tradition in the U.S., are now catching on in Canada and Victorians are cleaning out their basements, garages, attics and summer cabins and getting ready to barter with the bargain hunters.

Garage sale goers are mostly just curious and not searching for anything specific, but many come away loaded down with something because it's a bargain and who can resist a bargain.

Mrs. Frieda Pusey, 695 Craigflower, has had two garage sales this year.

Most of the hundreds of items set out in the backyard were gathered from things she has had lying around for years, but some are items she's bought from other sales, fixed up and offered again.

Her garage sale offers everything — from a kitchen sink to a 100-year-old sewing machine to pet rabbits.

Mrs. Pusey decides on general prices for most items before-hand and tells the set prices to customers when they ask — but she's always willing to barter because that's half the fun.

The Puseys have had a good response from people and use the money they make to visit their family in Ontario.

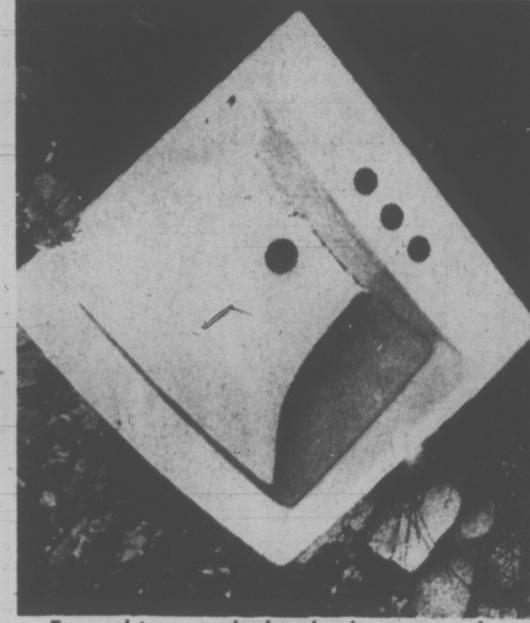
Many of the garage sales advertised are moving sales to get rid of extraneous household items the family doesn't want to haul with them when they go.

A garage sale at 1227 Tatnall is offering beds, a television set, rug ends, boxes of comic books and apple dolls.

Sarah McInnis said her family had cleaned out their cabin at Shawinigan Lake to sell it and the garage sale was a great way of getting rid of things they didn't need.

Mrs. McInnis also sets general prices on items, but when I look at people as they come in and I end up almost giving the stuff away."

"But it seems that people will buy anything and everything."



Everything and the bathroom sink



Sheri Lynn McInnis sells Apple Grannys

## 'One of the Best' Retires

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Back in the days when most police beats in the city were foot patrols, a rookie policeman surprised a couple of safecrackers attempting to blow a safe in the old Maynard Auction building.

He didn't have a gun — he was only seven months into his probation and hadn't earned the right to carry a firearm yet — but his sudden appearance nonetheless started the felons who dropped tools and fled.

The rookie, anticipating the direction they would take, rushed behind the building, climbed a fire escape above the rear door and laid in wait.

But the safecrackers took a different route, they picked up a chair, hurled it through a plate glass window in front and ran off.

The rookie jumped to the ground — a drop of about 16 feet — and chased after them. He flagged a taxi and eventually cornered one of the crooks in a blind alley across from the present day City Hall.

"Don't come any closer," the trapped man warned. "Or I'll throw this bottle of nitro at you."

There was an interminable pause and then the man, obviously having second thoughts about the repercussions of such an act, gave himself up.

It was rookie Constable Brooke Douglass's first major arrest. The year was 1939.

For Douglass, now Inspector, on the eve of his retirement next Tuesday, there have been few moments to match that one for sheer drama.

A few have come close. He's had knives pulled on him. Twice he's been threatened with a gun. And scrapes . . . "I couldn't tell you how many times my bobby helmet has rolled under the wheels of a car during a street fight." But threatened with a bottle of nitro? "Thank God it was only once."

Douglass, who turned 60 last Monday, is an unlikely scraper. He has the manner of a gentleman. He has the reputation of a fair and honest cop. Chief John Gregory has called him "one of the best men on the force . . .

He urged the city to invest in traffic signals and was a "great advocate" of one-way streets.

One of his proudest achievements, he says, was the formation of junior safety patrols.

"The system came from one started in Seattle — only we adopted it for our own use and, I think, improved upon it."

The American program had children directing traffic.

He married Roberta Seidman in 1932 and they had a son and daughter.

The reference department of the Greater Victoria public library advised it has a good biography available to be



DOUGLASS  
... a gentleman

couldn't get assistance as readily as you can today.

"If you got into a scrap the Queensbury rules applied. You squared off man to man.

"Not any longer. Now it's a gang thing. The policeman encounters a viciousness we didn't know years ago.

"The people we tangled with then were no rougher or tougher than they are today, but they seemed to have a better respect for the law and the law itself was far swifter and surer."

Douglass, who has served under eight mayors and three police chiefs, will be best remembered for his contributions to the traffic division.

He set up the department in 1949 and has been a constant champion for reform . . . or at least recognition of problems.

Some of the hurdles he has had to overcome have been formidable.

"One mayor . . . and I don't want to mention his name . . . thought the only function of the white line down the centre of the road was to guide motorists when it got foggy."

The first centre lines weren't painted on city streets until 1949.

He urged the city to invest in traffic signals and was a "great advocate" of one-way streets.

One of his proudest achievements, he says, was the formation of junior safety patrols.

"The system came from one started in Seattle — only we adopted it for our own use and, I think, improved upon it."

The American program had children directing traffic.

## Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me when and how John Garfield died, when he was born and where, to whom he was married and when? D.L.A.F.

A. John Garfield, whose real name was Julius Garfinkle, was born in New York March 4, 1913 and died there May 21, 1952.

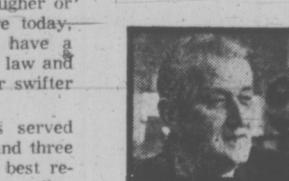
He married Roberta Seidman in 1932 and they had a son and daughter.

The reference department of the Greater Victoria public library advised it has a good biography available to be

found in Current Biography, 1948.

Q. Can you tell me the origin of the insignia on the Campbell building at Douglas and Fort? It looks like it was meant to portray either a horse or a camel, P.S.

A. City archivist Ainsley Helmcken advises the crest shows the camel used as the insignia on all prescription drugs sold by city druggist Duncan Campbell, who erected the building about 1910 to house his drug store.



ARTHUR MAYSE

## For a Gallant Ship, the End at Last

ONE MORNING WHEN July was younger, our windows quivered from the impact of a heavy explosion. Smoke in a compact cloud lifted from the foreshore south around the curve of Oyster Bay. For a moment we thought that somebody's oil or propane tank had blown up. Then Win focused our ever-ready binoculars on the area and found the answer.

"The warship hulk looks different," she said. "I think they're blasting it."

Half an hour later, a second explosion confirmed her guess. Old K-444, the one-time Canadian frigate which is the last of the Oyster Bay breakwater hulls, was in process of dismemberment.

The removal of this familiar up-island landmark by MacMillan - Bloedel, on whose Iron River tide flat claim she sits, proceeds slowly. Even though decommissioned well over a quarter-century ago, and reduced by time and weather to a red-rusted car-

hulks — freighters, frigates, a battered and dismasted sailing ship — had been set bow-to-stern as protection from the southeaster.

Towed up from south, heavily ballasted with concrete and sunk in line, they turned what had been an open reach to a cove.

At first we were inclined to resent those sturdy ghosts of ships. Soon, though, we accepted their presence on the edge of our fishing grounds.

The tides that lapped their sides scoured out an excellent salmon hold. There one windy morning, resortman Terry Chettleborough and I showered a small boy with contradictory advice while he tussled with his first catch.

We came to take the breakwater hulls for granted.

One by one through the years, they yielded to the winter gales. A freighter crumbled. The sailing ship was beaten apart.

Finally only K-444 (once HMCS MATAINE) remained,

her navy letter and number still standing out in bold white against her dark sides.

She offered harbourage to crabs that prowled the eel grass jungles in her lee. Sea birds roosted on her gaunt upperworks. Successive high school graduating classes recorded their moment of glory on her plates. She became a bulletin board for names and slogs.

She was haunted: she was the ship that couldn't die. She was reputed to be the lair of a giant octopus. Once, according to local legend, an officer who had served in her came from half across the world to sit on a beach log through a summer afternoon, thinking his own thoughts while he studied his own catch.

We found it strange and more than a little ironic that she should have survived the perils of Atlantic warfare to be blown apart in a year of peace, in this other sea.

The powder crew walked away from the frigate across the low-tide sands. Then came the blast, a sudden harsh report. Smoke puffed from a new breach in K-444's durable side.

We found it strange and more than a little ironic that she should have survived the perils of Atlantic warfare to be blown apart in a year of peace, in this other sea.

17

## 2600 BC Indian Artifacts Unearthed

UTOPIA, Ohio (UPI) — An archaeological dig along the Ohio River is shedding light on a band of Indians who thrived in this lush, rolling countryside in 2600 B.C.

"A lot of the local people ask me if we're finding any arrowheads," said Annie Seet, 21, a member of the archaeological team from the University of Cincinnati.

"I tell them we find spearheads, but not arrowheads. They hadn't been invented yet."

Kent Vickery, the assistant professor heading the dig, says the Indians also predicated agriculture and pottery.

"But they were very resourceful and probably fat and happy," he said.

Vickery and 15 graduate and undergraduate students have been digging 40 miles southeast of Cincinnati, between the tiny Ohio towns of Utopia and Chilo, since the middle of June.

Atop a short, winding trail alongside a thriving tobacco field just hidden from view of U.S. Highway 52, the archaeologists carefully dug seven square holes, each one six feet wide and several feet deep.

Then the long-handled spades were put away and out came such dirt-removing tools as tiny mortar trowels, air bellows and even tweezers.

Among the hundreds of historically-revealing objects found were the remains of a young Indian who was buried with his legs folded at the kneecap and pushed back against his chest.

From the artifacts found so far, here's what Vickery can tell about the resident of long ago:

This was probably a hunting and fishing base camp used seasonably by about 100 Indians. While they weren't advanced enough to invent the bow and arrow, they did concoct a rock weight to attach to their spears to give them more distance and impact upon hitting animals, mainly deer.

Although they didn't know how to plant crops, they ate many natural elements: Fragments of walnuts, hickory nuts and butternuts — burned and carbonized, and they're accurately dateable to 2,600 B.C. — have been found.

Carbonized sections of plants also were dug up.

Rocks were heated and used as ovens, turtle shells became drinking cups, and plant fibers were woven into carrying bags. Clothes probably came from animal skins.

"The Indians picked a lush area and there were pretty good pickings," says Vickery.

"Probably no constant struggle for existence. For 2,600 B.C., they knew how to live."

How did Vickery know to dig here?

"Farmers plowed up some things and amateur collectors had reported finding a lot of objects."

The archaeologists will continue to work through July 31, when they will fill the holes back up and return to the lab.

## Expired Sentence Appealed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has agreed to hear an appeal by a Manitoba inmate who, though his sentence expired Jan. 1 this year, is serving time in the province's Stoney Mountain prison.

In a rare summer sitting the court agreed with lawyers for convicted thief Fred Mitchell that the man's case should be brought before the high court, probably when it resumes sitting after Oct. 1.

In the meantime, court officials said, Mitchell probably will be freed on bail.

Mitchell was sentenced Nov. 2, 1970, and subsequently on Jan. 29, 1971, to serve a total of three years and two months on a break, enter and theft conviction.

During his sentence, Mr. Mitchell was allowed out on a total of 763 days on parole.

But last Dec. 24, while working as a forklift driver with the River Sawmills Co. at The Pas, Man., he was arrested seven days before his sentence was to expire.

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Outhouse phone was solution for Bill Johnstone

## Privy Phone Outcome Of Ding Dong Battle

HAMILTON (CP) — Bill Johnstone recently won a long battle with the telephone company — but it may not do him much good.

In his fight to get a listing in the Binbrook, Ont., exchange — which places him in the Hamilton calling area — Johnstone had to resort to having his phone installed in an outhouse, several hundred yards from his home.

Although his house is in the Cayuga exchange area, the back of his property is in the Binbrook tree.

After a long and fruitless attempt to have the rules bent to give him a Binbrook number, he finally came up with the solution — have the telephone installed in the outhouse — in the Binbrook territory.

Before Bell Canada installed the telephone, however, they extracted a promise that Johnstone wouldn't ask for an in-home extension.

Robert Davey, Bell's Hamilton district manager, didn't know that the telephone was in an outhouse, but suggested that Johnstone perhaps wanted a place where he could sit down after his long struggle with the company.

The only problem is, the Johnstones can't hear the telephone ring over the distance between the back door and the outhouse.

Asked whether he planned to set up regular listening sessions in the outhouse or arrange for calls at specific times, Johnstone shrugged:

"We never thought about that yet."

## Private Control Sought For Flourishing Hostels

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government wants to get out of the operating end of the flourishing youth hostel business and is encouraging formation of a new national hostel group as the first step.

That's the word from Brian Gilhuly, an official in the secretary of state's office who runs the federal hostel program. He says the aim is to leave operations to a private organization, without withdrawing all its aid to the hostel program.

It has been subsidizing about 100 privately-run hostels scattered across the country. At the same time, private and provincially-supported hostels parallel those with federal backing.

Planning for a change is at an early stage but Gilhuly sees such change based on the assumption that youth out to hope the country from coast to coast are permanent features now.

The present program was established hastily in 1970 after young "flower people" began to take to the road.

It was expanded in 1971 but the government still thought the phenomenon was a fad, Gilhuly said.

About 65,000 people, mainly in a 15-to-25-year age bracket, have used the federal hostels every year since 1971. There may have been a slight decline last year, but it is hard to measure since Vancouver hostels came into the federal program for the first time.

However, there is no more than approximately 10-per-

cent fluctuation in hostel use from year to year.

The first step in turning over hostels to a single private organization is to bring all hostel associations into a one group.

The impetus came from State Secretary Hugh Faulkner last January and the various hotel associations had two meetings so far to discuss union.

A draft proposal is circulating among the various groups and it may take final form at a meeting in St. John's, Nfld., in the fall.

Gilhuly said the government hopes to turn the operations over next year.

It already is preparing for the new system.

Gilhuly says there was a make-work element in the hostels program when first introduced.

With the likely disappear-

ance of federal subsidies, the hostels would have to tighten operations and meet costs from membership dues and normally charges.

As a first step, the program's budget has been cut to \$1.1 million from \$1.5 million last year. The number of hostels also has been reduced to about 100 from about 125.

Restricting support to the capital costs of building hostels would be similar to the practice in most European countries.

"But it still remains to be seen whether that's the best system for Canada," said Gilhuly.

Spending \$5 million during five years to subsidize operating costs, hostels leaves the taxpayer with nothing to show for the spending, he said. If Ottawa turns to subsidizing capital costs, there will at least be hostels to show for it.

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## Reconnaissance Feared In Soviet Space Mission

WASHINGTON (WP) — Russia's latest manned space flight has prompted concern among U.S. specialists because of signs the Soviets may be developing a manned spacecraft for military reconnaissance.

The flight of the two-man Soyuz 14 spacecraft, launched July 3 and recovered by the Russians 14 days later, was generally assumed to be a test run for a planned joint U.S.-Soviet mission next year in which craft from both countries are to hook up in orbit.

But on this flight, for the first time, the cosmonauts used a special channel of communications with Soviet ground stations in which the talk was in code rather than in the uncoded Russian language.

The switch to a special coded channel, aside from

regular voice communications, was a jolt to special U.S. ground stations, which routinely monitor Soviet flights — just as the Russians do flights by U.S. astronauts.

The Soyuz 14 flight also carried the first all-military crew since the Russians began flying two- and three-man spacecraft in January, 1969. All other Soyuz flights since 1969 have carried at least one civilian aboard. The crew docked with the unmanned Salyut 3 space station launched into orbit June 25, and the flight has frequently been referred to publicly as a precursor to the upcoming joint U.S.-Soviet hook-up in space.

It is apparently not unusual to use this technique to measure how precise spaceborne optics are. But the targets laid out during the most recent flights are believed to be different from and larger than earlier ones.

But the two Soviet cosmonauts on Soyuz 14 are not listed as among those expected to be either in the primary or back-up crew for the joint flight next year — a point

U.S. specialists find significant.

Both the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

for years have been carrying out extensive surveillance and reconnaissance of each other's territory using cameras aboard uncrewed orbiting satellites. Some satellites keep watch over such things as missiles and submarine bases to spot anything new such as construction work. Others carry special sensors to detect missile launches so as to give early warning of an impending attack.

Normally, these unmanned reconnaissance satellites send their pictures back either by ejecting packets of film to be scooped up by recovery planes, or by radio transmissions from which the pictures are reconstructed on the ground.

## More Joy in Soviet Sex Says Black Market Manual

CALGARY (CP) — Some oil and gas-exploration crews working in the North are enjoying a variety of meals that are pre-packaged and frozen by a local food processing company.

"The quality of the food is comparable to a gourmet meal," said C. E. Mansell, vice-president of marketing for Phil's Industries of Canada Ltd. Meals provide workers with 5,000 calories a day, more than double normal requirements.

Exploration work requires intensive physical activity," said Mr. Mansell. "With sub-zero working conditions and an average age of 30 years, crews need more than normal amounts of calories."

Dinner is ready when the frozen containers are heated in hot water. Previously, bulky kitchen units had to be transported to isolated exploration sites.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's first known sex manual says the Soviet woman gets more pleasure out of sex than French or English women but it maintains that premarital intercourse is harmful.

Written by Prof. A. M. Svyadoshch of Leningrad and published early this year ostensibly for doctors only, the paperback's one and only printing of 100,000 copies quickly sold out at 65 kopeks

85 cents — each. But Russians say it is available on the black market for the equivalent of \$37.50 a copy.

The 187-page manual, Female Sexual Problems, maintains that 40 per cent of all French women and 41 per cent of women in Britain never experience orgasm. It says, however, that only 18 per cent of the women in the Soviet Union have that problem.

Svyadoshch uses statistics from Dr. Alfred Kinsey and other foreign experts to support his claims but adds that studies on sexual behavior have been conducted in the Soviet Union.

A person's sex life has an influence on that person's moral state and ethical notions, that is, in forming the personality," Svyadoshch writes.

Therefore, "premarital sex can be a source of severe psychic disturbances and can lead to social impoverishment of the personality."

The manual briefly dis-

cusses nymphomaniacs, transvestites, homosexuals — there is no Russian word for lesbian — sadism and masochism, but it restricts these references to definitions.

Svyadoshch also offers advice on when and where to make love: "Anywhere and anytime" but not more than once a night, or in the morning — but only if you have time to rest before going to work.

As a cure for some cases of frigidity, he recommends a trip to a southern spa for mineral-water showers and mud baths.

## ATTENTION MOTORISTS

The Motor Vehicle Inspection Station in Victoria will be closed for maintenance

From: AUGUST 5th, 1974

To: AUGUST 23rd, 1974

## SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE ON MUNICIPAL MATTERS

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON REAL PROPERTY TAXATION

The legislature has authorized the Select Standing Committee on Municipal Matters to review REAL PROPERTY TAXATION procedures in British Columbia with particular emphasis on making recommendations respecting real property tax legislation necessary to ensure the equitable distribution of real property taxation.

To assist the Committee in this review they wish to hear from individual private citizens, organizations, local governments, etc., who might have suggestions or recommendations with respect to property taxation, affecting residential, commercial, industrial, agricultural, urban and rural properties.

Anyone interested in presenting their views are requested to inform the Committee of their intent to do so as soon as possible. They should if at all possible submit a written brief by Friday, August 23rd, 1974.

The Committee will study and review all briefs after which a series of Public Hearings will be held in September 1974 and those persons who have submitted briefs will be given the opportunity to speak to and answer questions on their submission. The Committee will also be prepared to hear verbal presentations at these hearings.

The dates, times and places of the Public Hearings will be notified in the press early in September.

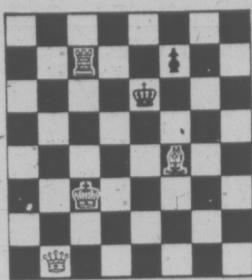
All correspondence should be addressed to:

Carl Liden, M.L.A., Chairman,  
Select Standing Committee on Municipal Matters  
The Government of the Province of British Columbia  
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

## CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski  
(International Chess Master)

PROBLEM  
By Ernst Anders, U.S.A.  
BLACK: 2



WHITE: 4

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

\* \* \*

TRUST NOBODY:  
Played in the U.S.S.R.  
Championship, 1965.

WHITE: R. Zutkin

BLACK: V. Suetin

1. P-K4 P-QB4  
2. N-KB3 P-K3  
3. P-Q4 PxP  
4. NxP P-QR3  
5. N-QB3 Q-E2  
6. B-Q3 N-QB3  
7. B-K3 N-B3  
8. O-O N-K4  
9. P-KR3 P-QN4  
10. B-KN5 B-N2  
11. Q-K1 B-B4  
12. N-N3 N-B6ch  
13. Resigns

White's 11th move was weak. Now if he plays 13. PxN; there follows: 13... Q-N6ch; 14. K-R1, QxRPch; 15. K-N1, Q-N6ch; 16. K-R1, QxPch; 17. K-N1, Q-N6ch; 18. K-R1, QxB, etc. Had White played 11.Q-K2 he would not have been caught by a Knight fork check.

MORAL: Don't trust your opponent!

\* \* \*  
Alta. Auto  
Insurance Up

EDMONTON (CP) — Increases in automobile insurance premiums for Albertans "generally could be in excess of 15 per cent," a spokesman for the provincial automobile insurance board says.

A. B. Mitchell, one of three board members, said the increases will affect premiums for coverage of bodily injury, property damage and accident benefits. The premium increases were approved July 16.

Mitchell said some increases could be more than 15 per cent, but added it was impossible to average them because all companies asked for different increases. Motorists will face the increases as their policies come up for renewal during the next year.

## SILVER THREADS

### SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Billiards, drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — bridge.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — whist, chess.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — Billiards, drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — bus leaves for picnic at Beaver Lake.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, billiards.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — Billiards, drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — jacko; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday: 1:30 p.m. — Cribbage, billiards.

### VICTORIA

Monday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — bridge; 7:20 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — in auditorium a legal advice counselling program on landlord-tenant problems, consumer protection and wills and pensions. All senior citizens are invited.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — in auditorium a legal advice counselling program on landlord-tenant problems, consumer protection and wills and pensions. All senior citizens are invited.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — chess; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — bridge; 7:30 p.m. — crib.

Saturday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 12:30 p.m. — whist drive; 7:30 p.m. — "500" game; 1 p.m. — chess.

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. — Open for drop-ins.

### SIDNEY

Monday: 9 a.m. — Centre open.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 10 a.m. — arts and crafts room open for painting; 1:15 p.m. — whist.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 10 a.m. — novelties; noon — hot dinner; 7 p.m. — band practice.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 1 p.m. — bridge; 7 p.m. — crib.

Friday: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

Saturday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Open for drop-ins.

City Man Charged  
In Stabbing Case

A 27-year-old Victoria man currently before the court on a drug matter was charged this morning by city police with assault causing bodily harm stemming from a stabbing incident Thursday.

Blair Michael Cunningham of 2551 Blanshard requested a remand for legal counsel.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre set bail at \$2,000 with one or two sureties and remanded the accused to Tuesday for plea.

Police said Christopher Fuller, 23, of 776 Dominion was attacked by three men as he walked in the vicinity of Fernwood and Pandora. He received two stab wounds in his shoulder, one coming within an inch of his lung.

## Justice in North Requires Blind Eye

YELLOKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — To see justice done in the North, it is sometimes necessary to turn a blind eye, says a judge who works there.

"In many cases . . . I have to adopt an attitude not unlike Lord Nelson—putting my telescope to the blind eye," said Mr. Justice William Morrow of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court. "Strict rules of procedure are resisted and sentencing is less harsh and as much as possible molded to suit local conditions."

Primitiveness and the shorter life spans of some natives in the North often are taken into consideration when Mr. Justice Morrow decides the length of sentence. Long sentences can be destructive in such cases, said the 50-year-old Edmonton-born judge.

In all four cases, the charge was rape and in each case there was no conviction.

"So obviously the local people are applying the local culture."

A major breakthrough has been an agreement recently worked out with Ottawa whereby for the most part

appeal courts increase the length of a term he gives a native, "such longer term will be on someone else's conscience, not mine," he said.

Mr. Justice Morrow said the former method of sending prisoners south was "the cruellest aspect of our sentencing."

Referring to breakthroughs in recent years, Mr. Justice Morrow said four all-native juries have sat in the territories, including one all-woman jury.

In all four cases, the charge was rape and in each case there was no conviction.

"So obviously the local people are applying the local culture."

A major breakthrough has been an agreement recently worked out with Ottawa whereby for the most part

## CANADIAN FORCES LOOKING FOR MEN

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Forces need men and hope a special campaign to be held Aug. 12 through Sept. 15, will result in the recruitment of about 2,000 soldiers and a few hundred officers.

Major Michel Charrier said

although military salaries are not as high as those in civilian life, the main attraction of military life is still adventure and travel.

To sign up as a soldier, one needs eight years of education, good physical condition and be between 18 and 24 years of age. Officers must have the same age and physical requirements, but must have completed 12 years of schooling.

Major Charrier said that persons with special skills in civilian life can be accepted up to 34 years of age.

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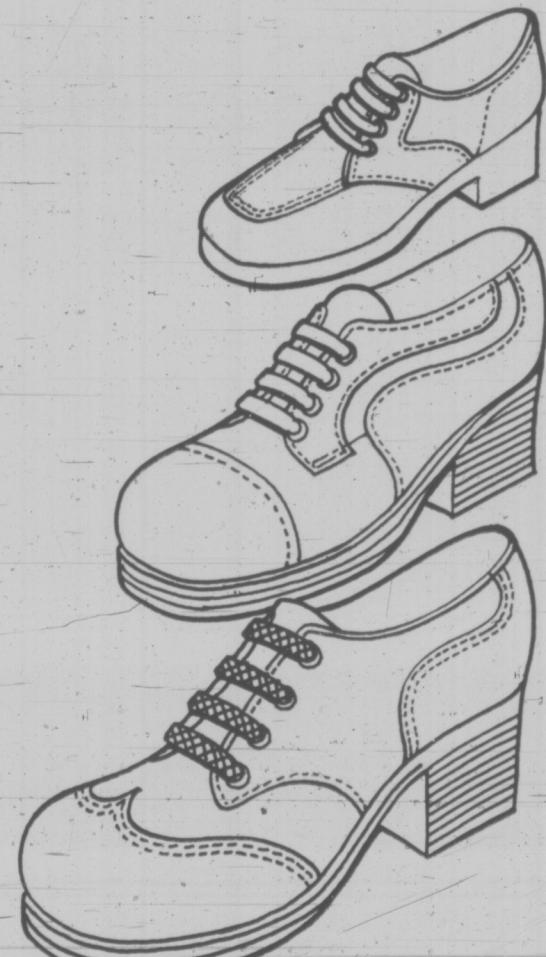
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